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THE Carver FREE PRESS came out quarto form last week, thereby increasing its reading matter. We think our young friends, the publishers, will find before they are much older that it takes money to publish a paper and we would advise them to be prepared to draw on their "surpassed. However success, as there is nothing little about the HERALD office.

The Grand Jury of Ramsey County, of bribery and corrupt practises by members of the so called "book ring" last winter before the Legislature, and for that dence was of to light and unreliable a character to justify further consideration ter - so endeth the first chapter.

electoral bill and the decision of the Judges ident Hoys title as far as the present term is concerned. The present investigation is to prevent, in future. a repetition of the action of the returning boards of Florida and Lousiana. If there were frauds committed the people want to know it, and fasten the respons bility where it belongs.

Hon. J. T. Maxfield, Mayor of St. Paul, died at the Metropolitan Hotel, last Thursday and was buried last Saturday. Mr. M., was one of the most prominent men in if you dont believe it. the city of St. Paul, and was universally respected. It's funeral last Saturday, was very largely attended and attested the esteem which his fellow citiz as entertained

THE investig tion committee have commenced work ex mining witnesses. J. E. Anderson, Supervisor of registration in east Feliciana Lousiana, at the last election was sworn and showed plainly that York Circus on Maralay the 10th iast, Louis .n., w.s wrongfully recorded ..s voting for H. ys for President. The testimony in full will be given in our next issue inside

Tan supreme court of Pennsylvania has decided that the county of Allegheny is liable for the damage done to property by A great many have paid their real estate the Pittsburg rioters. This decision, which | tax this week from this vicinity, in order to is no doubt good law, may prove a lea son to municipal corporations, and lead The Firemans Pic-nic will be held in the them to take more energetic measures in grove below the brewery on the 4th of July future to prevent outbreaks of the lawless and they will also give a grand ball at Koh

### Camaen Items

DROWNED. -- In Crow river on Sabbath, June 2nd, a young man by the name of Boyle. He went in bathing with a lot of other young men and boys, saying at the again. He was drowned at the Same place White Shirts grounds on Saturday June the that Ben Goodrichs son was drowned just five years ago.

Returned to its native place again the monthly cattle fair, after enjoying the hospitality of the Norwood people. The Young Americans brought forward the fatted calf,

in the way of free beer. Crops never looked better in this part of the county than at the present time. The prospect for a big vield is excellent.

Considerable land is changing hands in the vicinity of Young America, and at good prices; those huying being men from Wisconsin mostly.

The question of letting stock run at large is becoming pretty warm. Look out for a war of words if nothing more & from those not of the very pleasantest kind.

### WACONIA MILL.

WACONIA, June 4th 1878. ED. OF CHASKA VALLEY HERALD:

As our grist and saw mill was destroyed by fire last winter, without being insured, the old firm of Habeck & Reusse finding themselves unable to rebuild, and as Waconin is one of the best points for a mill in the county, the citizens of Waconia village have resolved to call a mass meeting on Monday the lith day of June at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Dist. School house for the purpose of raising a bonus for the party wil-

ling to build a good mill at this place. The citizens of Waconia and vicinity are cordially invited to attend said meeting. THE COMMITTEE.



nsertion. Payment required on delivery of af- A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JUNE. 6

NUMBER

WORKED HARD. County Treasurer Weego, had some

hard work to do, for the ten days prior to down upon us. June 1st. His office was crowded from morning until night and it kept him busy from 5 o'clock a. m., until 9 p m. Auditor Strenkens and deputy Krayenbuhl were also kept very bust.

### Waconia Items

Assessor Ehard is making the round in compliance with his official duty. We are always pleased to see him, however.

nesday from a visit to her sister in Shakopee. She reports having a good time. Mr. C. Radde has just completed his wagon shop, but hasn't secured the service of a wagon maker as yet. Here is a good chance for a wagon maker as Charley has plenty of work for one man all the time. Call around ye artists.

Lots of excitement in our village last week, all occasioned by a runaway and smash up, and a case of drowning.

A tinware peddler by the name of John son drove into town last Tuesday week, and IN PROBATE COURT. plus reserve fund" ere many weeks have when opposite the blacksmith shop, his horses became freightened and ran away dach deceased dashing the wagon to pieces and seriously injured one of his horses. Mr. Niehaus caught the runaway in front of his saloon. Next morning the peddler, Mr. Johnson of looked into and investigated the reports | Rochester, Minn., and Mr. Lindohl, our artist went out on the lake for a fish, and after returning to the shore Mr. Johnson requested permission to use the boat a ed by said Probate court for creditors to present their claims. short time, saying that he didn't want the purpose suppoened a long list of witnesses, lines, he bid Mr. Lindohl good bye, and but after a hearing concluded that the evi- started out. He was afterwards seen by some of our citizens in the boat between the Island and the Penniusula. The boat was shortly afterwards noticed floating of the case and dismissed the whole mat- towards the main land without Mr. J. Mr. Shutz and Lindohl at once made search and found Mr. J., overcoat in the empty boat This talk about the democrats wishing with a revolver in the pocket. Our citizens to unseat President Hays is all bosh. The have been dragging the lake but up to this time, Wednesday without success. It is generally believed he committed suicide by neting is accordance with said bill finally drowning. His partner and a neighbor and irrepocably settled the matter of Pres- by the name of Douglas of Rochest of were in town during the week. We will let your readers know of any further devol :-

Mr. Lassen is selling goods cheaper than

### Watertown Items

Wheat 86 cents for No. 1.

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If we cannot afford to have a riilroad, we can have telegraph just the same. Ask F. if you dont believe it.

Mathias Logelin of Chaskawas in town one day last week.

Base Ball between the white shirts and Montrose boys Saturday.

Fair day next Molday the 10th inst.

"Circus" on fair day afternoan and evening.

Silekter S SALE.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the District Court for the Eighth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment issued and docketed in said Court on the Fiftcenth day of April A. D. 1878, in a cartain action wherein Gottlieb Gatz was plaintiff, and if it is and inferent was plaintiff, and if against said defendant, for the sum of ninety-four delars and ninety-seven cents (\$94.97,) I have on the 12th day of May A. D. 1878, to wit: The west half of the south half of the north west quarter and the south half of the south half of the north west quarter, section twenty-ing.

Seissor grinder on our street last Friday.

Scissor grinder on our street last Friday. Remember the date of the great New Work on the sone foundation under the school house is going on rapidly.

F. Dressler has the stone foundation complet d under his building. Watertown can boast of the first circus

avoid the 10 per cent penalty after June 1st.

lers H.ll in the evening. W. St. John is the happy man this time CHASKA

That game of base ball we spoke of last Repairing of WATCHES and CLOCKS. week was played at Montrose instead of this place, after five innings were played it besame time that he was a good swimmer. gan to rain and broke up the game. The He dove into the river, sank once or twice score stood, White Shirts 6, Montrose 13 .and when taken out was past bringing to life | The next game will be played here on the

The Watertown cornet band will furnish

Died, Mrs. Davis of old age on Wednesday the 22nd inst. Funeral service at the Catholic church, Rev. Father McGolrick of Waverly officiating. Deceased was nearly ninty years of age at the time of her death.

SCHOOL REPORT. Report of Watertown school for the first month of summer term, commencing May

8th and ending May 31st 1878. Number of pupils enrolled the first week 53. Average attendance 44. Number enrolled for the second week 63. Average attendance 49. Number enrolled for the third week 65. Average attendance 41. Number F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor, enrolled for the 10urth week 68. Average attendance 52. Average attendance for the month 49. Number of pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month 10.

Patrons of the school. Let me urge you to have your children attend school as reg- Good stabling attached. Charges moderate. ular as possible. Every day that a pupil is absent he not only looses something in each lesson, but he makes disturbance in the ranks when he does return; and also takes the teachers time by having to go over with the lesson that he lost; so you can see that a pupil being absent does not lessen our labor, but increases it, and we have more than we can do and do well, the best we can fix it. L. W. ELLIOT.

### Young America Items.

Rain rain, rain every day, is pouring Mr. Fred Doeltz is about finishing the

addition to Markenbergs Hotel. The attendance of our public school is For a good Water Town Plow, go to Jul-

ius Martin. He also has on hand a large stock of hardware which he will sell cheap. Mr. Koch our furrier has established a large business, and is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line. He has employed a number of han as sewing, and is pre-Miss Emma Kohler, returned home Wed-

paring largely for the fall trade. The Pioneer Maennerchor will have a grand pienic on the 9th of this month, (Pfingst Sonntag) large preparations being made for the day. Fritz Schuetz of Carver will deliver an oration on the occasion.

### LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Minnesota, } SS. County of Carver.

In the matter of the estate of George Schal-Notice is hereby given to all persons having schaldach late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and de-mands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with May 6th 1878; and that six months from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allow-

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Makes a speciality of Farm Insurance.

OFFICE, DRUG STORE.

## HARDWARE!!



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ver Minnesota, and containing 120 acres of land more or less according to the government sur-vey thereof. And will sell the same, or so much there of as may be necessary to satisfy said ex-cention and costs, at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in the County and State aforesaid, on Saturday the 29th day of

June A. D. 1878 at 100'clock a. m. of that day. Dated Chuska, May 15th A. D. 1878. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver County, Minn. FRANK WARNER. PH's. Att'y.

### OSCAR SCHENEMAN WATCHMAKER.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

and dealer in WATCHES, JEWELRY &c

MINN,

presentendelto. All week guaranteed.

Saloon and Restaurant CHRIS. EDER.

- - MINNESOTA WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS,

MILWAUKEE LAGER BEGR constantly on hand. Lunch and Warm Meals tarnished at all reasonable hours at prices ta

### snit the times, Chaska House,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

This House is thoroughly furnished, and offers the best accommodations for board by the day or week, and for the traveling public. F. HAMMER.

Chaska Minn. ADAM RICE announces to the citizens of Chasks that he will run his express wagon to

and from the stations On Arrival of Each Train, and will do general Express and drayage lasi. ness in the village of Chasks. Charges moderate.



Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps Combs and Brushes, Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Fancy and Toilet Articles, China Ware, Books and Stationery.

### A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF WALL PAPER,

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PATENT MEDICINES OF ALL KINDS. PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded from the purest drugs, made a

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BUGGIES He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction These in need of any thing in his line will in well to give him a call before purchasing els All kinds of reparing done on short notice. Call at his shop. The large brown colored two story building just above Barthels Sa'con Chas

New Mail and Stage Route CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR.

Loaves Chaska, at 10:30 a, m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at hand for the accommodation of the traveling public.

Washington House, Chaska. WASHINGTON HOUSE

CHASKA JOHN KERKER, Propr

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Is centerally located, and has good stablin

JOSEPH EILLEM, Prepr

ttached.

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Hardware. Tinware, and House Furnishing Goods.

SPECALITY. Formers and others should east on me before purchasing elsewhere, as I am bound to sell very cheap for cash.

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Emile Bucholz, Propr.



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CHASAA .. .. Repairing promply attented to. All work guaranteed and charges reasonable.

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Lightning Rods In use since 1849 gave satisfaction in everycase. The strongest and best

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Orders for Beer from neighboring towns promptly attended to. OLD ETTLEA'S HOME

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Chaska. . . Minn.

JAKE BYHOFER. opposite Court frouse, CHASKA - - MINN. A good glass of beer, choice Wines and Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Give me a call take a drint and on ower atte-

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DR. C. M. PALMER.

nounces to the people of CHASKA and vio-inity that he has located in Chaska, and will attend to all business pertuluing to his profession, day and night. Office at Drug Store. Boseds at Washington House.

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Physician & Surgeon. Oreics. - next door to Henk's Hardware Store. Силяка, . . . Міях.

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scription at city prices. COFFINS! COFFINS: always kept on hand. Five me a call. before purchasing elsewhere .

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A Splendid Bargain. The undersigned offers his Hotel, the Merchants, for sale. It is a large 2 story building with addition, containing 12 rooms, with well, eistern and stable. Ill health forces the undersigned to sell. For particulars of price and terms enquire on the premis.

Chaska, May 7th 1878.

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BENTON - - - MINN. Dealex and manufacturer in Tables, Bedsteads, Chairs, Bureaus. Coffins, &c.,
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Highest market price paid for fat cattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if year have any let me know.



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and everything usually kept in a country stand CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. Quick sales and small profits is his motto. He Will Not be Underseid The highest market price p

CARVER COUNT AY BANK CHASKA,

WINX. I general hanking ' foreign drafts to all parts of Eutope. Agent assage tickets to and from for the sale of p SPECIAL AT TENTION GLUBN TO COL.

aid for non-recidenta. Interest pal Waçonia Tailor. Mr Busne, tailor, of Waconia, has just

received an immense stock of new plece

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one in the County. BY HENRY GEHL,

### Chaska Vallen Herald.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT

FRED E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

### THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

W. H. Seener, ex-tax collector of Putnam county, Illinos, has been arrested at Memphis and held for a requsition from the Governor of Illinois on the charge of embez-

T. e execution of Wm. R. Robinson. colored, for the murder of Eliza Ray, colored, two years since, took place at Bowling Green Va., on the 31st ult., in the presence of 400 persons. The prisoner admonished his hearers to be ware of evil company and adhear to the teaching of parents. He acknowledged committing the deed for which he was to suffer, and said he was prepared to meet God. and the unfortunate man launched into etern-

Considerable excitement was created at discovery of the body of Hon. J. Scott Harrison, vault at North Bend, in the dissecting rooms of the Ohio meidcal college. A body had colleges of Cincinnati. It was not known Many strangers are there rendering all the that Harrison's body had been taken until his assistance possible. Stories from the country son recognized it in the rooms of the Ohio in the track of the storm northward are that medical college. The janitor of the college the growing crops are badly injured, trees

An atrocious murder was committed at Arlington, Illinois, on the 26th inst. Sam lost. Carney, a young man who had been refused permission to visit Miss Cullenbine, a young lady of his acquaintance, went to her room cut her throat with a razer, shot her with a revolver, and being met by Mr. and Mrs, Cul- Minnesota, died on the 29th uit. enbine on his way down stairs, shot the father in the hip, cut Mrs. Cullenbine severely with Prince Fredrick William has been fired at. times, and expired almost instantly. The 28th ult. parents are severely but fatally hurt. The daughter lived but a few minutes.

It is believed that the secret which Williamson, the escaped convict from Sing heats. Best time, 2:24. Sing, recently convicted of forgery in London, offered to impart for the sum of \$75,000, was the flooding of European ports with \$50 counterfeit United States national bank currency, hall house, in Milwaukee, on June 11, at 10 a large amount of which is finding its way to a. m. for the purpose of perfecting and formthis country through emigrants. Another ing a local organization, and to make the counterfeit has been detected by Samuel Car- work of the league more extensive and penter, general eastern agent of the Pennsyl- effective. Members of both political parties are offered to Mr. Hyer, general ticket agent, who an.

of L. Webb, the colored murderer, at Mans- Congress, and that in a case where more than field, Ohio, made a rush, overpowered the one return is received from any State, the guards, scaled the jail yard fence, and in a votes only shall be counted of those electors the enclosure, Sheriff Ritchie telegraphed the separately shall concervently decide is supgovernor, notifying him of the act, and saying ported by the decision of the lawful tribunal that unless he hung Webb publicly the mob of such State, provided for by its legislature. plied, directing him to carry out the sentence ing a drive on the 2d inst., some shots apparof the law. At 12:10 p. m. Sheriff Ritchie and side Webb glanced all around with a smile on his countenance. After adjusting the noose Sheriff Gay, of Knox county, appeared with around Webb's neck and a short prayer being ing apartments No. 18 Under der Linden.

On the 29th ult., a party of four masked senger train, just after it left Percy station, entered the middle sleeping car, and proceed-ed to rob the passengers. They took a watch shot extracted, causing great loss of blood.

Carriage and supported the emperor until the carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train, just after it left Percy station, carriage and supported the emperor until the senger train and carriage are supported to be and several grains of the senger train and carriage are supported to be and several grains of the senger train and carriage are supported to be an adversariage are supported to be a senger train and carriage are supported to be a senger tr and one hundred dollars from one passenger, fifty dollars and tickets from another, a gold watch and thirty-five dollars from the sleeping ware conductor.

At that two some one pulled the dollars from the sleeping were felt as to his condition.

The District of Columbia bill was then considered, and several amendments adopted. The bill was then passed. Mr. Ferry moved to take up the bill to forbid further contractions. car conductor. At that time some one pulled the bell cord, and the robbers becoming frightened, jumped off. They fired three shots into the sleeper without injury to the passengers. They struck one passenger with a pistol, cutting the scalp some. It was all over Turkey in Asia. done in three minutes, and the robbers were ont of sight in the darkness before the train was discovered at daylight, next morning, and pine Islands. a large force of armed men started in pursuit. The Union Pacific railroad company offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the robbers.

### CASUALTIES. An extensive forest fire in the vicinity

of Wareham, Mass, has burned over four or tive thousand acres.

The Brussels hotel and six adjoining buildings, at Brussels, Ont., was burned on the 28th ult. Loss \$20,000. A fire at Edinburg, Ind., on the 29th ult.,

destroyed the building and hardware stock of Harvey Lewis. Loss \$15,000; insurance. \$6,-

Kurfurst sank almost immediately and

Grosser Kurfurst were saved. Boats went from shore and were sent from other vessels of the German fleet to the assistance of the drowning people, and it was hoped that more lives were saved.

A special from Gardner, Ill., says a tremendous wind storm passed over that place and vicinity on the 31st inst., which did a large amount of damage. The barn of L. C Fuller was completely demolished and the house carried about 40 feet, and nearly debadly damaged. The houses, barns and nearly all out-buildings of Aaron Scroggs were entirely demolished. Everything on the farm of Mr. Ostrame was swept away. At St. cent. more soon. There offer of 40 per cent. adjournment was taken up, the amendmen of the House, fixing June 17th as the day of the House, fixing June 17th as age was done and Mrs. McComb killed. An months ago.

coal shed of the Detroit gas works, Detroit, 13th of June. Michigan. It spread rapidly, and in about one The gas company estimate the loss on coal newspapers.

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over that place on the 2d inst., was the color of steam, and at times the funnel shaped cloud would break or open in places, and emit what appeared to be black smoke, then bust is a gift of Italians resident in the United wheat trade remarkably dull and almost stag nant. Notwithstanding the adverse weather and light foreign shipments for London, trade has been continually lethargic, and the amount emit what appeared to be black smoke, then and bail were given in the evening.

restored for a while, and the killed and ed to \$5 at a single payment. wounded provided for. The unharmed houses of citizens were thrown open at once for the At 12 o, clock the cap was drawn over the face | The mayor of the city called for aid for those | aforesaid Joseph J. Crane and alienating her whose homes and property have been destroy- affections. The petition sets forth that the Five per cent. bonds... ity. He die't easily his neck being broken by ed, and telegrams have already been received seductive proceedings of postmaster Lodge tendering assistance. The funeral of several of the victims took place this afternoon, and Cincinnation the 30th inst., by the accidental the Masons of Lexington were present to assist in the interment. The remains of Capt. | that postmaster Lodge has the woman in his who was buried the day before in his famliy Jacobs were found this morning buried in the ruins, and Judge Donaldson, who was reported wounded last night, is dead, making so far, been stolen at North Bend within the week, fifteen deaths. The deaths of several others and a son of Mr. Harrison, accompained with are momentarily expected. At least 40 pera friend, was seeking it around the medical sons are seriously or mortally wounded.

> PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. James T. Maxfield, Mayor of St. Paul,

There is no truth in the rumor that a butcher knife, and rushing out into the yard, Major J. C. Becht, Sheriff of Ramsey drew a 1820r across his own throat severa county, Minnesota, died at St. Paul, on the

> At Narragansett Park, Providence, R. was won by Trempoline in three straight of both governments, and inviting the atten The executive committee of the honest

money league of Chicago have issued a call for a general meeting to be held at the Newvania railroad, and a \$50 treasury note was invited, the league being entirely non-partis-

few minutes had torn down a greater part of whose title of electors the two houses acting

would tear down the jail. The Governor re- While the Emperor Wilhelm was takently proceeding from a house in the avenue his countenance. After adjusting the noose would-be assassin is a Dr. Nabeling, occupyoffered the drop was sprung. Life was pro- When his door was forced open he fired upon ment in committee, that increasing the nounced extinct in ten minutes after the trap and wounded the hotel keeper and tried to atrength to 25,000 men was rejected, 115 to commit suicide, but was secured. The emperor's personal attendant jumped into the and laid on the table. men boarded a west-bound Union Pacific pas- | carriage and supported the emperor until the

### MISCELLANEOUS. The London Times has begun to urge

the establishment of a British protectorate A London teleg:am from Manilla rep. stopped. The ground being wet their trail of the threatened failure of rice in the Philli-

The name of the gentleman who has church, Brooklyn is Robbert Fulton Cutting, son-in-law of Rev. Dr. Cutting. Seventy thousand dollars worth of deals,

stowed away at St. Lawrence wharves, Montreal, were burned on the 29th uit. No insur-

thousand dollars in Canada currency on his person. Foul play is feared.

lumber dealer of Ottowa, Ont., are \$622,000. The principal creditors are the Merchants bank, \$209,000; Qubec bank, \$172,000; Banque Nationale, \$83,000. The two former mostly

gence as to their future. They say that as and maintain telegraph lines for commercial footman and waiter he delegates to these the season is so far advanced they are afraid the same for military, postal, and other purthet any change that may be made will cause the same for military, postal, and other purmagnificent Apollo. So, also, from the head that any change that may be made will cause

fron bridge crossing a stream near by was A telegram from Southwest harbor struck and a good part of it broken and twist. says: Capt. Leeman, commander in the ed and carried several rods down stream. A Russian army, and the Russian officers have number of other houses in the course of the left for good. The paymaster, and two other storm were badly injured, but no lives lost. officers, and eleven sailors, have gone to Phil-On the 26th inst., a fire occurred in a adelphia. The paymaster will return on the

Plymouth church examining commithour the entire row of coal sheds, under tee met on the 29th ult., and resolved to enterwhich was stored 30,000 tons of coal, were de. | tain charges against Mrs. Tilton of publishing stroved, as were also the slanghter, packing cards slandering her pastor, and violating her and and ice houses of Bigley & Co., which vows in not submitting the charges to the were located a few feet east of the gas works. committee before publishing them in the

shed and wharf and coal damaged at \$10,000; John G. Tappan has brought suit fully insured. Bigley & Co. estimate their loss against Amherst college in \$25,000 for breach at \$10,000; insured for \$9,000. Gascoingne, of conditions, whereby it holds the bequest of

Mo., which says the cyclone which passed of a large and fashionable assemblage. The grain producing countries, added to the over that place on the 2d inst., was the color bust is a gift of Italians resident in the United quiescent state of politics, has rendered the

closed together again, and with increased The treasury department has disconpace continued on the march of destruction. tinued payment of standard silver dollars for It first approached slowly, then faster perhaps treasury notes at the sub-treasury in this city. than a man could walk, than much faster | The object of paying out silver for greenbacks leveling everything in its path with the was to get the former into general circulaground, producing almost complete tion, but nearly all issued in this manner destruction. The sound it produced was in- from the sub-treasury returned to it in payfernal, resembling that of a great cataract. ment of custom duties to persons concerned, Debris of the city has been found fourteen thereby saving the premium on gold. For miles away. A perfect panic prevailed for a similar reasons the amount of silver now ismiles away. A perfect panic prevailed for a similar reasons the amount of silver now istime, but order and comparative calm was sued at Baltimore for treasury notes, is limitate ports of call. Maize yielded one shilling

The sensation in Cincinnati on the inst., was the suit brought against the newly reception of homeless sufferers, and every installed postmaster J. P. Lodge by Jos. J. attention possible was given to them. Amidst | Crane, who begs to have judgement rendered | were 923,775 ewts. wheat, 145,998 cwts. flour. the wails of women and children and the in his favor in the sum of \$20,000 against postgroans of the dying, strong men shed tears master J. P. Lodge of Cincinnati, as compento witness the general destruction and the sation to himself, plaintiff, and penalty against death and suffering of relatives and friends. J. P. Lodge for debauching the wife of the commenced in October, 1874, and have been continued efficiently and incessantly eyer since. It is alieged, but not in the petition,

employ in the Cincinnati post office. A dispatch from Gen. McDowe I was received at army headquarters on the 1st inst. which gave hopeful indications of a first class Indian war again this summer. It stated that the Bannock Indians had been making threats to the settlers for some time past. The letter reports that the Indians above mentioned have gone into camp with about 200 warriors well armed and equipped, between the Big Cammas prairie and the Snake river in the lava beds. prostrated, stock killed, bridges blown down but no houses are reperted destroyed, or lives The settlers counted sixty lodges of them and twenty more lodges of Buffalo Horse's warrlors have just joined them. A detachment of seventy-five soldiers has gone to protect the settlers, sent from Fort Boise. If trouble oceurs Gen. Sheridan will work from Fort Hali.

### CONGRESSIONAL.

SFNATE, May 25 .- A resolution was xisting treaty between China and the United States, allowing unrestricted emigration to At Narragansett Park, Providence, R. this country from China, might easily be I., on the 29th ult., the race for the 2:24 class modified so as to subserve to the best interests of both governments, and inviting the attention of the president to the subject. The House joint resolution granting the use of tents to the soldiers reunion to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, was passed. A bill was passed to provid for the publication of notices of contest under the homestead, pre-emtion and tree culture acts. After another long discussion of the bill for the government of the District of Columbia the Senate adjourned.

House, May 25 .- A bill was introduced roviding for the application of the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the education of the people. The committee on post offices were directed to investigate the practicility not liking the appearance of the bill showed it to Mr. Carpenter, who pronounced it a counterfeit. It was sent to a bank, and there also pronounced a dangerous counterfeit.

About 11 o'clock on the 31st ult., a mob of about 20,000 people who had congregated to see what they could of the execution of L. Webb, the colored murderer, at Mans-\$1,600; First Lientenant (not mounted) \$1,500; Second Lieutenant (mounted) \$1,500; Second Lieutenant (not mounted) \$1,400; chaplain \$1,500; storekeeper, except at Springfield,

House, May 27.—Bills were introduced by Mr. Willis, to regulate the sale of United states bonds, and by Mr. Wood to establish a permanent sinking fund. The house voted to adjourn over Decoration day. Mr. Southard reported his electoral bill. The house then went into committee of the whole on the ized by congress were adopted. The bill was then reported to the house. The first amend-

SENATE, May 27 .- Mr. Blaine offered

resolution providing money for the payment of thr Halifax fisheries award. Several minor bills were passed. The house bill to forbid dwell, and emeralds glitter, or sapphires resents trade greatly depressed in consequence the further retirement of legal-tender notes was taken up. All amendments were rejected

and the bili was passed, 41 to 18.

House, May 28.—The bill admitting foreign articles for scientific exhibition free offered to subscribe \$70,000 in aid of St. Ann's of duty passed. The army bill was taken up, ommittee of the whole stricken out, and the bill passed in nearly its original form, providing for a force of twenty thousand men and containing clauses transferring the Indian bureau to the war department and prohibit ance. The wharves were considerably daming the use of the army as posse in executing the laws. A number of the committee reports were made, among them a conference report John Kelly, an American contractor on the forestry bill, which was agreed to the Lachine canal, of the firm of John Hickler & Co., mysteriously disappeared with fifteen were concurred in, and those to the District oill non-concurred in. Pending action of the

Hot Springs bill the house adjourned. Harvey Lewis. Loss \$15,000; insurance. \$6,000 in the Ætna, North America and Hartford.

The "Grosser Kurfurst, came in collision with the iron-clad "Kænig Wilhelm"
on the 31st ult., three miles off Folkestone.

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6 House, May 31.—The bill appropriat- of doing than cutting his own throat with

poses, with an amendment in the nature of the substitute. The bill to provide a firefinal adjournment was concurred in yeas 38

passed: The bill authorizing the solicitor of the treasury with the consent of the secretary of war to cancel certain contracts for the sale of land made at Harper's Ferry in 1869, to resell the same and sell or lease all other real estate or riparion rights owned by the United States at Harper's Ferry; changing the time for holding the district convention for the Western district of Pennslyvania; to provide for holding the United States district court at Kansas City; dividing Colorado into three judicial districts; reorganizing the judicial districts of Michigan; for holding terms of United States district court for West Verginia at Mar tinsburg.

GRAIN—Wheat, heavy and 8c lower for cash, 1½ (2½ lower for options; No. 2 Chicago, early sales at \$1.05@1.06 cash; closed at 98@98½ cash; 95½ (2 June; 92½@92½ c July; No. 3 87c; rejected 72c. Corn, in fair demand at lower rates; high mixed 35c; new do 33@33½ c: new mixed 32@32½ c; No. 2 mixed 35c cash; 35½ c June; 35½ c July; 36½ c August; sales at 34½@35½ c June; rejected 31½ c. Oats, unsettled at 23c cash; 22½@25c June; 23½ c July; 22½ August. Bye, dull at 50½ c. Barley, dull and lower at 46c.

PBOVISIONS—Pork, heavy and active but weak and lower at \$8.15 cash; 8.15@8.17½ June; 8.30@ and lower at \$8.37½@6.40 cash and June; 6.47½ and lower at \$6.37½@6.60 August. Bulk meats, quiet and steady.

Foreign Market Reports.

index of the course of prices. English wheat at the country markets declined two shillings, but farmers were not eager to sell. Much of the inactivity has doubtless been owing to the suspense about the Eastern question. As a few days will probably determine the course of affairs, a movement in trade, even if downward, may be expected soon. Maize is lower and quiet in consequence of heavy American ship-ments for the week ending the 18th. The floating cargo trade for wheat was dull at and one shilling 6d, again owing to American shipments. Sales of English wheat last week, 41,223 quarters at 51s 1d, against 57,197 quar-

### Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The following is th

ablic debt statement for May: Six per cent. bonds.....\$738,619,000
Five per cent. bonds......703,266,655
Four and a half per cents. 235,000,000
Four per cent; bonds.....91,850,000 .\$1,768,735,650 14,000,000 346,743,313 35,705,000 16,759,098 52,823,040

.\$189,708,021 3,064,748 Jurrency held for redemption; fractional currency 10,000,000 special deposit held for redemption certificates de-\$2,033,637,450 Debt less cash in treasury.....

May.

Decrease since June 30, 1877.

Bonds issued to Pacific railroad companies, interest payable in lawful money—principal outstanding.

Interest accrued and not yet paid...

Interest repaid by United States...

Interest paid by transportation of mails, &c. culation during week ending to-day.. United States bonds held for circulation withdrawn during week ending to-day

Receipts of national bank notes for the week ending to-day, as compared with the corresponding period last year, 1877... For 1878..... COMPARISON WITH 1877. The following is a comparison of the condi tion of the treasury June 1, 1877, and June 1,

alances, currency......\$4,515,515.45 \$ 3,994,748.47 Special fund for redemp-tion fractional currency. Coin and silver certificates 45,407,5400 Outstanding suver cash in Total debt less cash in ...2,063,377,342 1,033,637

Geneva award bonds can-celled..... ..... 36,087,002 26,52

English Dinners. [Cincinnati Enquirer's London Letter. For a lady to go to a dinner party or

England is something I tremble at. When his word in case hostilities were resumed he tion of legal-tender notes. After some discussion, agreed to—28 to 26. The senate then so far as her vis a-vis can see. Her hair is ornamented with fine feathers, flowers, and SENATE, May 28 .- Mr. Hamlin, from jewels. Her neck is a terror to an arm of the committee on foreign affairs, reported a any loving propensities in black cloth, for between Turks and the insurgents in Crete dwell, and emeralds glitter, or sapphires blaze. Each shoulder is ornamented with a baby-bow or band, and these constitute the Minister Layard informed the British Conupper part of the dress, with the exception of the small bunch of flowers primly placed at the chest-bone. In short, to be placed mation is communicated to the insurgents inder of the amendments made in vis-a-vis before a magnificent sample of a champion young English, rare roast-beef wife, with a one-button bodice and a sixteenbutton pair of gloves on, makes a fellow capable of "looking unutterable things." As Russell has declined the proposal for the a rule the style and ornamentation of the burial of the deceased statesman in West-English dinner-tables excel those of all other countries year in and year ont. The pure mains to be interred in the family vault in white damask tablecloth and the fresh folds Buckinghamshire. smoothed so symmetrically, the hanging ends and sides so rigidly right, at once pro-claim the presence of a good butler. The

cather was bright and the sea calm at the time of the disaster. It is reported from Dover that only eighteen persons of the complement of 460 officers and men on board the plement of 460 officers and men on board the compl secured.

Senate, June 1.—The committee on railroads, reported back the Senate bill becoming restless, and are looking for intelli-

> Milwankee Produce Market. GRAIN—Wheat, opened unsettled and %c lower, nd closed quiet; No. I hard, \$1.00; No. 1, 98c; No. nay 17.
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> House. June 1.—Mr. Harris from the committee on judiciary reported a bill giving curcuit courts supervisory jurisdiction in certain oriminal cases. The following bills were tain oriminal cases.

Chicago Produce Market. GRAIN-Wheat, heavy and 8c lower for cash, 11,

New York Produce Market. superintendent of the fire alarm telegraph and Alexander Leferve, fireman, were precipitated into the river by falling timbers. Both were rescued, Leferve with his fourth rib broken and Gascoingne severely bruised. Cause of the fire unknown.

The Times has specials from Richmond,

No. 2 professorship of the pastoral case. It is alleged that the college neglected to appoint a professor within the stipulated time.

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@44c; No. 2. 44½@45½c; Kansas 45@46c; steamer yellow 48@51c; western do 47c. Oats active; receipts 142,200 bushels; No. 2 27½@29c; No. 2 white 30@31c; No. 1 29¼@30½c; No. 2 Chicago and No. 2 Mil-wankee 30¼@30½c; mixed western 27½@30c; white western 30@36c. PROVISIONS—Pork opened heavy and closed firm; mess \$9.20@9.50. Beef, quiet and unchanged. Cut melts firmer. Lard, heavy; prime steam 6 75.

Budget of Foreign News.

WAR INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

New York, May 31.-A special from London gives an interview with Count Schouvaloff. The correspondent says the count insisted that the probabilities of war had finally vanished, and that Russia pre-ferred peace to an armed conflict. All the land and Russia have been finally removed.

I intend to leave London for the Russian camp next Saturday. I shall be accompanied by my private secretary and three servants. In my opinion the probability of war at present is indefinitely post-

GLADSTONE OPPOSES A PROTECTORATE. London, May 31.—Gladstone has an article in the Nineteenth Century, entitled "Liberty in the East and West," dealing with current political questions. In the course of 2.240,509,802 31,335,417 the article reference is made to the alleged intention of the government to assume a protectorate over Asiatic Turkey. Gladstone opposes any step of this kind, and says such a protectorate could hardly end otherwise than in the total destruction of Turkish power and its disappearance from the face

HONORINO VOLTAIRE'S MEMORY. Paris, May 31.—The Voltaire celebration which was organized by men of letters, and took place, in the Gaite theatre yesterday, 3,070,198 was attended by about two thousand persons. Admission was by tickets, for which from American circus. Admissions were by ticket but without charge. The audience 619,500 numbered about six thousand. Several

audience was very enthusiastic. After speeches solved to cut down the compensation of the the statue of Voltaire was crowned with managers to \$5 a day, flowers. Deputations representing Paris and the provinces with banners marched around taken in regard to the Stimpson matter in it while the bands played and the audience sang the Marseillaise. It was the original fees illegally collected in the presence of the intention of the movers of the meeting to erect the statue publicly in the Place Chateau d'Eau, but the government forbade it. The government also prohibited a public ceremony by clericals in honor of Joan of Arc. While the two Voltaire celebrations a large number of witnesses examined. Judge were proceeding, the Cathedral of Notre Dame was filled by an immense congre

other party in England in what is called near | which | impended near | Podgoritza between | of cure originated with an American doc- | association for the State of Minnesota. "best black silk," as Americans say, would the Turks and Montenegrins has been tor named Perkins, years ago, who by the The receipts at the Winona and St. Peter be fatal to her social reputation of a person averted. But for the consul's efforts a collision would have taken place in a few hours. of high ton. A dinner-dress for a lady in The Prince of Montenegro finally pledged she gets to the drawing-room the end of the would give the Turkish commandant of Podskirt is at the hall door; and nothing is on goritza ample notice. This pacific turn in her neck and bust! Like the green salad, affairs there is believed to be attributable mainly to private intimations received by great run, both in this country and Eng-Prince Niketa from St. Petersburg.

LONDON, May 31 .- A threatened conflict

A dispatch from Athens announces that

minster Abbey, as the will directs the re-

Phillip Wykeham Martin, member of Parcutlery, the glass, the silver, candelabra (gas liament for Rochester, died suddenly this

A Belgrade dispatch says that since the ustrian occupation of Kaleh has brought Other experiments were tried upon a ing \$20,000 to delray the expenses of the Potter committee was passed. The bill of Mr. Sapp for the relief of settlers on public lands was large, strong woman, at first unsuccesspassed. A large number of private bills were passed.

the door, even if his mistress was fainting on the steps in the rain outside. He would lines at Klovada and Braza Palouka have been strongly reinforced as a measure of

### A New Way to Retain Subscribers.

An indignant subscriber to a new pa-

Hardscrabble?" "Very well," said the man. "Well he stopped his paper last week because I thought a farmer was a blamed and he died in less than four hours." "Gracious! is that so?" asked the aston-

ished farmer. son, down on Eagle creek?" " Well, I've heard of him."

dead within twenty minutes. There's lots of similar cases, but it don't matter; I'll

cause I always did like your paper, and, ture of writer's cramp," to our minds, can City, Kan.—St. Louis Repudlican.

ungraded 42½@46c; No. S, 42½@44c; steamer 43½ come to think about it, you're a young is that which frequently occurs among man, and some allowance orter be made," them of being cramped for funds.—N. I'. and he departed satisfied that he had a Evening Mail. narrow escape from death.

### IMPEACHMENT.

Summary of the Trial of Judge Sherman Page, of the Tenth Judicial District, Be-fore the Minnesota State Senate, Sitting as a Court of Impeachment.

Monday, May 27,-There was no quor um at the morning session, and after waiting for an hour for absentees to arrive, the court adjourned tiil 2 o'clock, when nearly a full Senate was present. D. S. B. Mollison, of Austin was called by the managers, and testified to the facts connected with the indictments for libel brought against him by Judge greater obstacles outstanding between Eng- first article. He claimed that his bail had Pine Island, Goodhue county, arrived at been fixed at an excessive amount, and there Farmington from Benson where he recovered Terms of agreement were forwarded last had been great delay in bringing him to trial. two horses stolen from him on the night of night. Invitations to the congress and to On the cross examination he acknowledged the conference will be issued in a that he had never been ready for trial. Mr. few days. Berlin has been selected H. Davidson, of the Austin Register, testified as to the publication of libelous article and its retraction, during which there was a good Island; also a team and double harness deal of sparring between counsel as to the stolen from a Mrs. Rudd of Dodge county

Tuesday, May 28.—The entire forenoon session was consumed in the argument of the motion to quash the tenth article. It was overruled. In the afternoon the testimony was resumed. D. W. Cameron, R. O. Hull Lafayette French, and A. W. Kimbali, were examined as to the libel suit against Mollison. The case, but that Mollison had not attended to it. Thomas Riley and Lafayette French were sworn as to Judge Page's intersection. ference as to a bill against the county held by theformer. The cross examination was not

WEDNESDAY, May 29.—On the opening of the court Lafavette French was cross exmitted that he had consented to striking out the stipulation between himself and Mr. Kiasman, of which complaint had been made.
Mr. Riley, C. C. Kinsman, William Richard, G. M. Cameron, E. O. Hull and James Grant also testified as to Mr. French's suit and the fifty centimes to eight francs were charged:
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2,945,777 28,443,757 citement. A celebration was held at the several witnesses were examined. Article steamers will hereafter lay over at Duluth to deputy sheriff, had been insulted and humiliated by Judge Page while in the discharge of his duty, was taken up and Stimpson was examined. His testimony was rather damaging speeches were made, wholly devoted to prov-to himself as a public officer. A secret session ing Voltaire's enmity to all religion. The was held in the evening, at which it was re-

THURSDAY, May 30 .- Testimony was fees illegally collected in the presence of the grand jury. The bill of particulars to the tenth article, preparad by the managers, was presented, to which the defense entered a demurer. The denurer was overruled by a vote of 25 to 12. Article five was passed, without prejudice. Article six was then taken up and Page is charged with having accused the grand jury of being bribed for failing to find an indictment against one Ingmundson, who was thought to be guilty of an offense. With-

FRIDAY, May 31 .- R. A. Jones was the first witness and testified as to Judge Page's charge relative to the alleged irregularities in the auditors office. C. C. Crane, Levi Foss, A. D. Woodard, and W. H. Crandell were city, was commenced on the 27th. To secure the right of way has been troublesome also examined relative to the same matters cure the right of way has been troublesome without developing any additional facts, after which the court adjourned to Monday after. progress of the work. noon at 2:30 o'clock.

### The Metal Cure.

Dr. William Hammond of New York, that keen student of the human nervous system, has been making some curious and interesting experiments lately with buggery, are requested to meet in the city of "metal-cure" which is now having a Mankato, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, lict European repute. This singular method for the purpose of organizing a Veterinary

use of various metallic disks and baths railroad office, at Mankato, for freight made marvellous cures of nervous diseas. charges, last month, were \$5,000 larger than es. The theory was that each patient had the same month last year, and the receipts a particular affinity for some metal, and for May will be even larger than April. The several kinds were tried till the potent sales of tickets last month were about one was found. The metal-cure had a \$2,400, and this month they will exceed land, but when by chance it was found that bits of wood or anything else could be made to exercise just as much influence as the metals, the whole thing fell into disrepute save in France, where faith in its efficacy seems to have obtained a strong foothold. Dr. Hammond was led cause he was about to be ejected from his to investigate the metal cure by hearing house by a constable. that several of his patients proposed visit-

ing Europe to test it on themselves. that the metals have no part whatever in gins of the parable, "five of whom were the effects produced, but that these are male and five were female. attained simply through the power of London, May 31.—The widow of Earl one mind upon another. Faith on the The next annual meeting of the Owatonna part of the patient, and a calm, persist- conference of the Congregational Church ent suggestion of an idea by the opera- will be held at Waseca on the 4th and 5th of tor, are the conditions of success. Plac- June. ing a disk of metal upon the hand of one A hotel clerk in Owatonna who was to be of his patients, a girl of fifteen, Mr. married on Thursday evening last, turned up Hammond assured her that in a few missing at the hour fixed for the ceremony. minutes her hand would be insensible The last seen of him he was making tracks to pain. This came speedly to pass, and the severe pricking of a needle

fully, but by persistenly suggesting the effects sought, the doctor was finally rewarded by attaining them. Of course, the victims of these experiments were not allowed to know that they were being imposed upon, but were quiet- of Faribnalt a few evenings since \$1,000 ly assured in advance by the doctor that were subscribed to increase the purses for he was possessed of a new system of cure the coming races in June. \$2,000 or over per went into the office a few days ago and which was working wonders abroad, and will be given in premiums for the trials of ordered his paper stopped because he diff- which he wished to try himselt. Without speed. ercd with the editor in his views on sub- the aid of any metallic plates or other ap- Lightning rod agents have been swindling soiling fence rails. The editor conceded pliances, but through the same principle the people of Rice county by procuring the the man's right to stop his paper, and re- of the predominance of mind over mind, signatures of farmers to contracts ostensibly marked, coolly, as he looked over the list: Dr. Hammond convinced a strong man "Do you know Jim Sowers, down at that he could not lift a little table that double, treble, and sometimes quadruple the weighed less than two pounds. The man took hold of it with all confidence and wrenched and strained himself, but to no purpose. When the table at last fell to fool who didn't know that timothy was a the floor in ruins, it was found that instead good thing to graft on huckleberry bushes, of lifting, the man had been bearing down upon it with all his strength. This strange Joseph, Mo. He was put off the train at power, so successfully developed and Gower and after the train moved out, he

We have received a circular address. The first train proved to be a passenger just cross your name off, though you don't look atrong, and there's a bad color on and propounding several inquiries in it in time, and the train and its load of your nose."

"See here, Mr. Editor!" said the subof which will have due attention herescriber, looking somewhat alarmed, "I after. In a general way we desire to made up for him. He gave his name believe I'll just keep on another year, be- say just here that the most serious fea- and residence as Sam B. Kilm, Republi-

about it, but it is real and may be potent-

### Minesnota News Items.

GOODHUE COUNTY. The board of trade of Red Wing are laboring to seenre more extended railway

The contract for the construction of the Plainview railroad has been awarded to Col. Geo. W. Flower, the contractor of the Rochester & Northern Minnesota road. The Red Wing Advance has passed from

the hands of H. H. Young, and will hereafter be published by J. A. Leonard, B. B. Herbert, Tams Bixby, and Phil. Skillman. On Thursday evening last O. N. Allen, of March 29th, and also a double harness stolen from a Mr. Dickey and a wagon belonging to a Mr. Reinhart, all of Pine

WINONA COUNTY. A specimen of Cotswold wool twelve inches long, grown on a buck in the vicinity, is on exhibition at St. Charles.

J. J. Stansing's store at Rushford, Winona county, was robbed of \$150 worth of cloth-

ing on Sunday night. seventy-five immigrants for Minnesota. Some of the immigrants were loaded down with counterfeit money. Quite a large number stopped at Winona and different towns on the River Division, while about seventyamined relative to the second article, and ad- five went west on the Southern Minnesota

Fred. Ehorn, who plead guilty of horse

WABASHAW COUNTY. Both Bishops Whipple and Ireland confirmed large classes at Wabashaw last week. Rev. J. Hoover and wife, of Cannon City, celebrated their golden wedding on the 17th

On Monday evening a train on the Midland railroad ran over and killed a little child of Mr. McCracken, living near Wabashaw. The child was sitting between the rails when the train came up.

SWIFT COUNTY. A new Catholic church is to be built at Benson, Swift county.

. FARIBAULT COUNTY. A large prairie wolf was killed in the vicinity of Blue Earth city last week. The Haymakers, of Clayton, beat the Blue Earth city nine at base ball last week, 32

The Faribault county Sunday School association held its annual meeting at the Presconduct in the Ingmeundson case, and the subsequent language used to the grand jury.

W. E. Wilkin testified as to the Judge's cluster and the interest and the pyterian church in Blue Earth city, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23.

Track-laving on the extension of the churga relation to the case of the church in Blue Earth city, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23. Southern Minnesota road, at Winnebago

> BLUE EARTH COUNTY. People in Blue Earth county complain that too much land in that vicinity has passed into the hands of speculators, and im-

provements are thereby retarded. Veterinarians of Minnesota in favor of advancing the veterinary art to a plane above the system of quackery and hum-

The annual convention of the Dakato County Sabbath School association will be held at the Union church, in Waterford, on June 4th and 5th. M. Mullany, of Hastings, Dakota county,

tried to commit suicide the other day be-The Hastings Union speaks of "John Wagley, a foolish virgin." This is on a par His investigation shows conclusively with the minister who spoke of the ten vir-

for Winona, and the expectant bride is dis-

Benton county has new potatoes ready for

Three saloons and two drug stores are

POPE COUNTY.

Three elks were killed in Pope county a few days ago by Indians. The Glenwood Eagle wants the lakes in Pope county stocked with salmon. RICE COUNTY. Northfield is going to have a visit from a

circus for the first time in four years. Judge Lord, of Rice county, has decided that the city of Faribault may prosecute for selling liquor without license, and the temperance folks are much elated. At a meeting of ten of the business men

for small amounts, which turn out to be

### amounts specified.

A Tramp Saves a Train.

A few days ago a tramp boarded a freight train on the St. Louis, Kansas City & Nothern Road, and started for St. Gower, and, after the train moved out, he "Yes and you know old George Erick"Yes and you know old George Erick-"
"Yes merist. There is an element of mystery a broken rail, which doubtless snapped in "Well," said the editor, gravely, "he ly used, the doctor believes, where the It was on a high, dangerous curve in the twain as the freight passed over in safety. stopped his paper because he was the happy father of twins, and we congratulated him on his success so late in life. He fell publican.

It was on a high, dangerous curve in the road, and, taking in the situation, the train to publican. avert danger and the probable loss of life.

WEBSTER AND BENTON.

was ded in his library, the servant an nounced "Mr. Wilson, of St. Louis," and John Wilson came into the library. Mr. Webster at once rose and greeted him.

Benton would return the fire. I had not five years. We have been calling each to the office of school director under the seen Wilson for a good many years, and other hard names, but really with no new State law allowing women to hold only met him occasionally in Court. He want of mutual respect or confidence. It office. The experiment is reported to be turely old, with a wrecked fortune, and,

after some conversation, he said: but little to me, for the short time that morning till twelve o'clock in pleasant remains to me, if I am poor, yet there are conversation. Nothing was said of the those who are dear to me whose condi- letter until I was departing. He turned tion I might improve by going to a new to his desk, and said, I have prepared country and trying to mend my fortunes. some letters for you to my son-in-lav and My object in calling on you is to trouble other friends in California; and he handyou for a letter to some one in California; ed me nine sheets of foolscap. merely to say that you know me to be a respectable person, worthy of confidence." After expressing my regret that he presents shall come, greeting.' It was to should feel obliged to emigrate to such a the effect that whoever received them distance—for then it looked like a for- must give special attention to the wants midable undertaking to go to California of his particular friend, Colonel John -I asked him if he was fully determin-

"Yes," said he, "I have made up my mind." Then I set about thinking what I could

"I am sorry, Mr. Wilson, to say, that so !

to whom to address it." "That makes no difference," said he, "Every body knows you, and a certificate that you know me will be the most valnable testimonial I could have."

" I will write one with great pleasure; although you probably overrate the influence of my name in California, I want to give you something that will be of benefit to you. Let me see, Mr. Wilson. At his sturdy little shoulder bearing Colonel Benton almost owns California, and he could give you a letter to Fremont and others that would be of first-

rate service to von." He looked me in the face, half astonished and half inquiringly, as much as to say, "Can it be possible that your are ignorant of the relations between Colonel

Benton and myself?" perfecty aware of the past difficulties between you and Mr. Benton, and the bitter personal hostility that has existed. So he presses on with childish ardor, But I want to say to you that a great change has come over Colonel Benton since you knew him. His feelings and sentiments are softened. We are getting | From below the corn stalks tall and slender older. Our fiery hot blood is getting rooled and changed. It is hardly worth while for men, while they are getting near the maximum of human life, to induige in these feelings of enmity and ill Wavers, then go flying toward the hollow, will. It is a thing that we ought to rid "Coming, Jenny! Oh, why did you follow ourseives of. Colorel Benton and I have been engaged in a war of words, as you and he have, and, up to two or three Small Janet sits weeping 'mid the daisies; for years without saying as much as 'good- Must you follow Roger?' Then he raises morning' to one another. Now I do not know a man in the Senate to whom I Guides her tiny steps with kindness tender, would go with more with more certainty of having a favor granted than to Colonel Ali his courage and his strength would lend Benton. He feels that age is coming upon him, and he is reconciled to many of his bitterest opponents."

"Is thy servant a dog," replied Wilson "that he should do this thing and tha thing? I would not have a letter from him, I would not speak to him, I would not be holden to him for a favor—not Low the standard lies, to save the lite of every member of my family! No, sir! The thought of it makes me shudder. I feel indignant at the mention of it. I take a letter from That was splendid, Roger, that was glorious,

Mr. Benton? I-" "Stop, stop!" said I; "that is the old man speaking in you. That is not the spirit in which to indulge. I know how you feel."

And while he was raving and protesting and declaring, by all the saints in the

read him the note. Then I said: "I want you to carry it to Benton."

"I won't!" he replied. but it seemed of no use. Said I:

"Wilson, you will regret it." him promise, rather reluctantly, that he word, if he applied for a school and would deliver the note at Colonel Benton's teach for nothing." door, if he did not do any more. He told | Large committees of our ablest teach-Jouse was not far from mine. Wilson metric weights and measures, now mak-Jook the note, and, as he afterwards told ing so rapid progress in this country, me, went up with trembling hands, put would save a full year of the school-life the note with his own card into the hand of every child. of the girl that came to the door, and ran In spite of all the efforts that are made away to his logdings. He had been in the cause of popular education, illitersearcely half an hour in his room, acy is increasing faster than our populatrembling to think what he had done, tion. The year saved would be enough when a note came from Colonel Benton to turn the scale. In a country depend-saying he had received the card and note, ing for the safety of its free institutions morning. They would wait breakfast education, economy, and progress, must for him, and no answer was expected.

shall I say? The thing is not to be thought cept the following data on the authority public funeral for Earl Russel at Westmin- self has been issued: of. And yet I must. I have delivered of the compiler, who has evidently more the note and sent my card. If I don't go time than business on his hands: "A vited to attend.

now, it will be rude. I wish I had not rapid penman can write thirty words in taken it. It doesn't seem to me as if I a minute. To do this he must draw his

sentence of death passed upon him, and each work. Writing thirty words a min- some and positively injurious to health. was called by the turnkey to get up for ute, we must make 480 to each minute; Be careful not to use water which has Narrating the visit to me he said:

Mr. Wilson was a gentleman whom I ad known more or less for a quarter of a century; a lawver of pretty extensive a century a century a century a century a century a centu practice, with a good deal of talent; a of the servant, the Colonel himself came not at all remarkable. Many men, newsman of very violent prejudices and tem- to the door. He took me by both hands paper writers, for ihstance, make 4,000,- stead warm water and a soft cloth or per, who had spent most of his public lite and said, 'Wilson I am delighted to see 000. Here we have, in the aggregate, a flannel, and wipe off with water and per, who had spent most of his public fite atter he had reached manhood, in violent vou; this is the happicst meeting I have mark of 300 miles long to be traced on skim-milk. opposition to Colonel Benton's Demo-eracy as it was a personal feud, as bitter and malignant as any that ever existed ever did in his life.' Leading me direct- bet we must make from three to seven between two men. It was notorious in St. ly to the dining-room, he presented me turns and a half to four." Perhaps some Louis that when Colonel Benton went on to Mrs. Benton, and we both sat down to equally ingenious person will next inthe stump, John Wilson would always be breakfast. After inquiring about my form us how much ink a journalist can family, he said, 'You and I, Wilson, have save by not dotting his "I's." at the most virulent terms, and then Mr. been quarrelling on the stump for twenty- Many Iowa towns have elected women

came to me now a broken man, prema- has been a mere feolish fight, and let's a successful one. wipe it out of mind. Everything that I Princeton will send a party to Denver, have said about you I ask your pardon to witness the solar eclipse of July 28th.

"I am going to emigrate to California"

I am going to emigrate to California in my old age, Mr. Webster; I am poor; have a family; and although it matters talked over old matters, and spent the

> "It was not a letter, but in ukase-s command to 'every person to whom these of his particular friend, Colonel John Wilson, of St. Louis. Everything was to give way to that. He put them into my hands, and I thanked him and left."
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> lemante reaches the shorte (comes out, as which it grows stated and sufficient from the bearing word in a dictionary, a name in a directory year it were deprived of half of its fruit as zoon as it had formed, it would be while a noise like the clucking of a hen to hands. hands, and I thanked him and left." Mr. Webster continued: "Colonel Benton afterward came to me, and said,

Then I set about thinking what I could do for him. I saw no way to give him assistance. I had no particular influence with the government at that time, and some thing off my mind. That was kind, some thing off my mind. That was kind, water so that she cannot escape him. Then his manner changes, and with a harsh growl he drives her to a place in his harem" ("Descent of Man," vol ii, p. some thing off my mind. That was kind, water so that she cannot escape him. Webster. Let us get those things off our far as I am aware, there is not a human minds as fast as we can. We have not being in California that I know. If I much longer to stay; we have got pretty were to undertake to give you a letter to near the end; we want to go into the any one in California, I should not know presence of our Maker with as little enmity in our hearts as possible."

A Triumph.

Little Roger up the long slope rushing Through the rustling corn, Showers of dewdrops from the broad lea brushing

For a banner gay, Stem of fir with one long shaving flaring In the wind away!

In the early morn,

Up he goes, the summer sunshine flushing O'er him in his race, Sweeter dawn of rosy childhood biushing

If he can but set his standard glorious Ali the world aglow!

Almost at the top! Hasten Roger! Does the way grow harder? Wherefore do you stop

Comes a plaintive cry—
Turns he for an instant from the splendor Of the crimson sky,

Don't you ery, my dear!" "Little sister sweet,

Calling loud and clear;

Cheerfully and gay.

Up the uneven way, Till they front the blazing East together; But the sun has rolled Up the sky in the suil Summer weather, Flooding them with gold.

Still they stand, and gaze-a sweeter vision Ne'er met mortal eyes.

Thus to help the weak; Better than to plant your flag victorious On earth's highest peak!

### Education.

This is what Mr. Fowle says about calendar, his purpose to accept no favor cleanliness in a teacher. "Perhaps in no gives pleasure, despised the moment she from Colonel Benton, I turned round to particular can a teacher be more usefu my desk and addressed a note to Benton, to his pupils than by inculcating a habit of introducing a joke into the skull of a of neatness, and in no one thing, perhaps, "Dear Sir: I am aware of the dispute | will the importance of our example be so | into the mind of such men that a woman personal and political, which have taken distinctly felt. The superiority of female is a human being-however humble-not place between yourself and the bearer of teachers in this respect is, perhaps, one of a mere adjunct and appendage of humanthis note, Mr. John Wilson. But the strongest reasons for the growing gentleman is now old, and is going to preference which is given to them. At and has a right to live, for ends of her delicate pinks, buffs and greens, will delicate pinks, buffs and greens, will every institute I saw young gentlemen who in manner and personal appearance, who in manner and personal appearance, who is a letter that would were all that could be wished; but I saw who in these respects were far and least a light to live, for ends of inclined and greens, will every institute I saw young gentlemen own, not for the ends of another; that she cliange color as soon as a hot iron is placed over them. Brown linen may be kept looking like new, though repeated was the first to go into this kind of enterprise.

Now they have the satisfaction of controlling the least ago messis. Geo. I. Rowell & Co. I and has a light to live, for ends of inclined and greens, will established their advertising agency in New cliange color as soon as a hot iron is placed over them. Brown linen may be kept looking like new, though repeated was the first to go into this kind of enterprise. be of any service to him. You know also many who in these respects were far enjoy him forever," primarily or express- ly washed, if always washed in starch- Now they have the satisfaction of controlling ly washed, if always washed in starcheverybody, and a letter from you would better fitted to be warnings than models y to be John Smith's wife and lay-tea. For one dress, put a the most extensive and complete advertising water and hay-tea. For one dress, put a do him a great deal of good. I have assured Mr. Wilson that it will give you

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the young teacher to expend the young more pleasure to forgive and forget what in dress, but I do wish to see every teach a royal commission that rivers were of a deep green. Make two or three in working down a complex business into so has passed between you and him, and to er careful in regard to external influence. created to feed navigable canals; and a give him a letter that will do him good, His clothes may always be neat and whole, farmer would certainly be treated as bethan it will him to receive it. I am go however coarse. His boots may always traying the "bucolic mind" who avowed ing to persuade him to carry this note, be cleaned. His hair may always be that he thought his horse was made to and I knew you will be glad to see him." neatly combed, his teeth perfectly white, carry him to market, and his cat to Wilson got through protesting, and I his inger nails cut, his hat and clothes eat his mice and cheese; yet where more warm water, and rub through withbrushed, and his hands, nose, ears and women are concerned—beings who are out soap. Rinse through more water neck perfectly clean. Frequent ablu- understood to be at least quasi-rational, than used in rubbing, with the starch tions of his whole person, as well as of to whom their religion promises an im-I coaxed and scolded and reasoned, his face and hands, are indispensable. mortal life hereafter of good and glory and brought every consideration—death, He must have a care as to his breath, that —the notion that the "final cause of eternity, and everything else--to bear, it be not offensive to those whom he is woman is man," seems never to strike obliged to face so often. I do not hesi- them as supremely ridiculous. tate to say that if I were on a school com-After a while he got a little softened, mittee no man who used tobacco and who and some tears flowed, and at last I made spit on the floor, should ever have my

me afterwards that it was the bitterest ers after full examination have reported will he ever swallowed. Colonel Benton's that the complete introduction of the said that a stranger came between us." two; then wash and rinse in bluing-water.

and that Mrs. Benton and himself would upon the education of the people, these have much pleasure in receiving Mr. Wilson at breakfast at nine o'clock the next

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am to breakfast with Tom Benton! John Wilson, what will people say, and what The Printing Times says we must ac-

One day after dinner, as Mr. Webster could go and sit at the table." "I lay pen through the space of a rcd, 161-2 as rea ted in his library, the servant an awake," said he, afterward to me, "that feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a night, thinking of it, and in the morning furlong. We make on an average six- a close or crowded room absorbs the im-I felt as a man might feel who had had teen curves or turns of the pen in writing pure air and becomes very unwhole.

Extracts from 'Wife Torture in Eugland."

What reason can be alleged why the male of the human species should be the her, until he gets between her and the next year also. water so that she cannot escape him. What an "o'er true tale" is this of many a human wooing and of what comes

the seal. When I read all the fine-sounding best and noblest men are attributed to it, server of health. as a commonplace of biography-I often ask myself: "Why, then, is not something done to lift and increase, instead of to depreciate and lower, that sacred

rival out of the street?" toms of our Teuton ancestors), is the ble without exhaustion. If the soil does fatal root of incalculable evil and mis- not naturally supply a sufficient quantiery. Every brutal-minded man, and ty of food, we must enrich it so that it many a man who in other relations of will. life is not brutal, entertains more or less vaguely the notion that his wife is his thing, and is ready to ask with indignation (as we read again and again in the police reports), of any one who interferes with his treatment of her, " May I not do what I will with my own? It is even sometimes pleaded in behalf ot poor men, that they possess nothing else but their wives, and that, consequently, it seems doubly hard to med-dle with the exercise of their power in

that narrow sphere! Stripped of the euphemisms of courtesy wherewith we generally wrap them up, it cannot be denied that the sentiments of a very large number of men toward women consist of a wretched alternation of exaggerated and silly homage, and of no less exaggerated and foolish contempt. One moment on a pedestal, the next in the mire: the woman is adored while she Scotchman is nothing to that of getting sticking. \* \* \* \* \* \*

picture a Christ resembling their hus- will dry at once.

The English government has offered a

HOUSE AND FARM.

Horsehold Hints. Water.-Water standing for a night in

cloths, never use any soap or a brush. How to Iron Shirts Without Blistering.

-Wash out the old starch tho:oughly and dry them. Just before ironing, take four gills of cold water, two tablespoon fuls of raw starch, one teaspoon of white sugar, and one teaspoonful of borax; mix well, and dip in the shirt fronts. Rub it slightly and fold. In fifteen minutes they will be ready for ironing, Rnb them with a try cloth first and it you want them polished, after they are ironed, wipe with a wet cloth, and polish with a polishing iron on a bare board.

It should be borne in mind that every farmer who will take the trouble to keep up a tastelul appearance about his house, not only performs a good work for his own family, but stimulates his neighbors to imitate him. Nothing is more contagious than the desire for gardening when once it gets a footing .- Prairie

her chickens. He bows to her and coaxes be in a condition to mature a crop the

Health Hints. Buttermilk is drunk by many dyspep-

many a human wooing and of what comes the like fruits in their season, for salts, any extra charge for the service rendered, which service consists of quoting the price, the "harsh growl" afterward! I am sur- sulphur, sassafras tea, and the like popthe "harsh growl" afterward! I am sur-prised Mr. Darwin did not derive from it an argument for the descent of man from physic to the dogs."

A house too closely shaded by trees phrases perpetually repeated about the will be apt to suffer from dampness. In invaluable influence of a good mother over building let the living and sleeping her son; how the worst criminals are ad-mitted to be reclaimable if they ever the south, and thus gain the advantage ment in each paper in a book kept for that purpose, at all times subject to the inspection enjoyed it; and how the virtues of the of the sunshine. the sun is a great pre-

How To Control The Bearing Year. Every strong man is capable of doing a limited amount of hard work. Any influence? Why are not mothers allowed work beyond his powers of endurance. to respect themselves, that they may fitly however, exhausts him and a longer peri claim the respect of their sone? How is a od of rest is required than usual to relad to learn to reverence a woman whom store his wonted physical powers. The he sees daily scoffed al, beaten, and a- same as he is capable of a certain amount bused, and when he knows that the laws of work, he is benefited by a certain of this country forbid her, ever and un- amount of food. If less than enough, "I understand what you mean; I am Ere the sun climbs the clear sky victorious, der any circumstances, to exercise the his strength is impaired. If more, the rights of cittzenship; nay, which deny to functions of his system are harmed by her the guardianship of himself-of the surfeit. Is the analogy good if applied very child of her bosom-should her to fruit trees? It appears that the tenhusband choose to hand him over to her dency of fruit trees is to overtask themselves. They are taxed too heavily one The general depreciation of woman as season—they recuperate the next. How a sex is bad enough, but, in the matter can we treat our apple trees so that their we are considering, the special depreci- work shall be distributed evenly from ation of wives is more directly responsi- year to year? If the soil affords an abunble for the outrages they endure. The notion that a man's wife is his property, in the sense in which his horse is his them of the means of exhausting them. THE CONFIDENCE OF OUR PATRONS A MATTER OF property (descends to us rather through | selves so that they shall perform just the the Roman law than through the cus- amount of work of which they are capa-

> The Washig of Muslins, Cambrics, Woo: ens, etc.

In washing delicate, colored musling and linens, several essential points must be observed if we intend preserving their freshness and beauty. First, they should never be soaped or soaked. If not too soiled, wash in almost cold water; make a lather of good bar soap—white is best—

whenever we are doing the advertising for any individual or firm, we consider them entitled to our best services. If they suggest using a paper which we know to be not the best for the purpose, we say so and give the reasons. We often expend a good deal of time and in it dissolve a small piece of alum. for very small advertisers, much more than and in it dissolve a small piece of alum. the profits on their patronage would warrant; Use this dissolved soap in the water, and but as they entrust to us what they have to rub the goods with the hands, as far as disburse, and influence in our direction the possible. Put through two waters, and patronage of their friends and acquaintences, rinse in two more. A handful of salt or | we are content. a spoonful of vinegar in the rincing-water, helps to brighten and hold the colors. We promise those advertisers who childs their advertising patronage to our management that we will not allow them to be charged in any instance any more than the publishers' dered permanent by soaking them for a acceptance of any advantageous offer made to dered permanent by soaking them for a short time in strong salt water—a pint of salt to two quarts of water. A piece of spermaceti an inch square, and a teaspoon—without a profit, and never offer to do so, yet

place-never in the sun-and iron im- to secure the bargain offered. quarts of flour-starch the usual way, and into it strain the hay-tea. Take about one-half of this mixture and add water, only enough to wet the dress in every is placed readily at the disposal of the public more warm water, and rnb through withand tea strained in; squeeze, snap, and hang in the shade to dry as quickly as into suds, wringing out, and hanging upon cords across the top of a barrel, with

Spectator of January 26th, says, "I make bold to believe that if ever I should turn may be necessary to repeat the process if into a wife I shall choose to be beaten by very yellow. Care must be taken that my husband to any extent (short of being the sulphur does not blaze and burn the slain outright), rather than it should be articles. Hang it in the air for a day or beatings, and kickings, and blindings, suds, to which is added a quart of moderand burnings, and "cloggings," which ately thick flour-starch, and then rinse in sicken us, he bids us remember that the warm water. A good method foa washsicken us, he bids us remember that the true idea of marriage is "the relation of Christ!" It is not for me to speak on this subject, but I should have expected that a minister of the Christian religion would have shuddered at the possibility of suggesting such a connection of ideas as these notions involve. Heaven help help the poor women of Durham and

> First Minnesota.-The Eleventh Annual Reunion at Mankato. The following circular, which explains it-

be an encampment, at Camp German, Mankato, June 19th and 20th, 1876. Yourself and family are earnestly requested to be present. Dear comrade, the land is filled with milk and No. 40 La Salle street, between Lake and Ransach and Ransac honey, come and receive it, "without mon and without price," for the citizens of Ma

Jas. Cannon, Pres't. R. L. GORMAN, Sec'y. Geo. P. Rowell & Co's. Newspaper A vertising Bureau, New York.

THE OBJECT OF OUR ESTABLISHMENT. Our Newspaper Advertising Bureau, No. 10 Spruce street, New York, is an establishment intended to facilitate the convenient and sysematic placing of advertisements in newspapers. It is conducted upon the principles which we conceive to be the right ones for securing the best results to the advertiser, the ! onblisher, and ourselves. We undertake to represent American news-

papers, not only the newspapers of the city of New York and all other American cities, religious, agricultural and other class news-papers, but also the smail country. journals. We receive regularly and keep on file the news-papers of every description throughout the land, whether issued daily, weekly, or month-CONFINED STRICTLY TO NEWSPAPER ADVER-

TISING AND TO AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS. We confine our transactions to newspapers, and do not accept or undertake the manage ment of other classes of advertising, such as books, sign boards, posters, or job printing.

It is our hope that by adhering to one branch of advertising we may make ourselves masters of it. We also restrict our dealings to newspapers published within the geographical limits of the United States and Dominion of Canada. THE SYSTEM OF ARRANGEMENT FOR NEWSPAPER

With the expection, perhaps, of the seal Mr. Darwin gives a sad picture of amphibious conjugal life: "As soon as a female reaches the shore ('comes out,' as we should say in 'society'), the nearest male goes down to meet her, making mean-while a poise like the columbia. We have a system of filling newspapers by

BUSINESS TO RENDER TO THE ADVERTISER. We undertake to maintain an established credit with every newspaper, and to have at hand a schedule of the charges adopted by the publisher of each for advertising space in its columns; to be able to quote those rates to an advertiser who wishes to insert an advertise-Substitute lemonade, strawberries and prompt insertion of the advertisement without copy for insertion at our own expense for pos-tage or messenger service, examining the papers to see that the advertisement appears when and in a manner that it ought to, cheeking each subsequent issue of the advertise. paper the advertisement as it appears, so that when the advertiser comes (or sends) for the purpose of having the files examined (to see that the service for which his money pays has been actually rendered), the eye may light promptly upon his announcement, without the labor of searching a whole paper or page.

If errors or omissions occur, it is our duty

to notify publishers, at our own expense for labor, postage or messenger, and to see to it that the publisher of the paper actually does the specified service of which the advertiser THE AMOUNT OF MONEY TO BE EXPENDED. Persons who have had little experience as advertisers often have a pretty clear understanding of what they would like to do, but are entirely ignorant of the probable cost. We have made out for such a person a plan of advertising calling for an investment of \$5,000, and on submitting it for approval found our customer dismayed at the magnitude of the expense, he not having contem-

plated an expendure exceeding \$200 or \$300. In such a case labor would have been saved, if at the comencement of the negotiation the question had been asked: "How much PRIME IMPORTANCE. It is a matter of prime importance to us, for the purpose of maintaining our influence with publishers, that it shall come to be un-

derstood among them that our statements about the advertising to be done, or not to be done, are to be relied upon; and to this end our dealing with our advertising patrons must be upon a basis of nutual confidence OUR CUSTOMERS ENTITLED TO OUR BEST SER Whenever we are doing the advertising for

We promise those advertisers who entrusc figures of prints and calicoes were ren- schedule rates; that will procure for them the gives pleasure, despised the moment she ceases to do so. The proverbial difficulty of introducing a joke into the skull of a specific content of introducing a joke into the skull of a symptotic content of the skull of a specific content of the skull of a specific content of the skull of a symptotic content of the sku advance the true interests of our customers to As soon as starched, hang in a shaded accept In such cases we hold ourselves bound

mediately they are dry enough A mod Extract from the New York Times, June 14 Ten years ago Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co. connection which has ever been secured, and horoughly a systematic method that no change in the newspaper system of America can escrepe notice, while the widest information upon all topics interesting to advertisers

Horrid! Yes, it is, that our habits will pro duce disease; but it is a certain fact that our style of eating and working will sometimes produce Heart Disease, and we must buy some remedy for its cure. We can recom-mend to you Dr. Graves HEART REGULA. possible. Small flannet garments for children may be whitned by first dipping conceded by those who know of its use. Try it, and our word for it you will thank us fo \* \* \* \* \* \* \* on cords across the top of a barrel, with the recommendation. Among the many forms of Heart Disease are Palpitation, Enlargement, Spectator of January 26th, says, "I make sulphur burn burning underneath. It sulphur burn burning underneath. It of the Heart, Trembling all over and about the Heart, Ossification or Bony Formation of the Heart, Rneumatism, General Debility and Sinking of the Spirits. Send for a circular of testimonial of cures to F. E. Ingalls, Con-

The HEART REGULATOR is for sale by lruggists at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

Imperial Endorsement, Owing to the perfect purity of Dooley's

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Don't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teething in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, since rest to the mother. It is an old and well. DEAR COMRADE:—The annual reunion of the First Minnesota Regiment association will tried remedy.

dolph, Chicago, where a full line of their typographic and lithographic ink and varnish will be kept ou hand. Messrs. Averill, Rus-

The chief clerk of the Government Dispensary says that no medicine chest is now complete without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. No medicine known to medical science for internal and external use possesses the wonderful power of this Anodyne.

This paper has done as much as any other, to expose the worthlessness of the .big pack. Condition Powders, and means to keep it up, too. We know of only one kind that are absolutely and strictly pure, and that is Sheridan's.

> The Celebrated
> "Matchless Wood Tag Plug TOBACCO. THE PIONEER TOBACCO COMPANY, New York, Boston and Chicago.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age Tohias' celebrated Venetian Linimenti 30 years before the public, and warranted to cure Diarrhes. Dysenters Colle, and Spa ms, taken internally; and Croup, Chroa Rheumatism, Sore Throats. Cuts, Bruises, Old Sores, and Pains in the Limbs, Back, and Chest, externally. It has never failed. No family will ever be without i after once giving it a fair trial. Price, 40 cents. Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT, in Pint Bottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any other, or NO PAY, for the cure of Collc, Cuts, Bruises Old Sores, etc. Sold by all Druggists. Depot-10 Park Place, New York.

SIMMOZS. FIARE REGELVATOR.



record where it has failed to effect a cure, when taken in time, according to directions. It is without doubt the greatest Liver Medicine in the world; is perfect y harmless, being carefully compounded from rare roots and herbs, containing no mercury or any injurious mineral substance. It takes the place of quinine and caloned, and has superceded these medicines in places where they have here'ofore been extensively the greatest Liver Medicine in the world; is perfect y harmless, being carefully compounded from rare roots and herbs, containing no mercury or any injurious mineral substance. It takes the place of quinine and calomel, and has superceded these medicines in places where they have here ofore been extensively used. Procure a bottle at once from your druggist. Do not delay; give it a fair trial, and you will be more than satisfied with the result obtained.

CAUTION. As there are a number of imitations offered to the public, we would caution the community to buy no powder or prepared 51mmons' Liver Regulator, unless in our engraved wrapper, with Trade-Mark, Stamp and signature unbroken. None other is genuine. Original and genuine J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,

PHILADELPHIA

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Very few escape this affliction. The symptoms are dizziness; sick headache; costiveness; belching up of food; loss of appetite; aversion to exertion of body or mind; highly colored urine; heartburn; cold extremities and low spirits.

Ten years have proven their efficacy in all biliary disorders. They restore the liver, atomach and kidneys to healthful action; give appetite, good digestion and vigor to body and mind.

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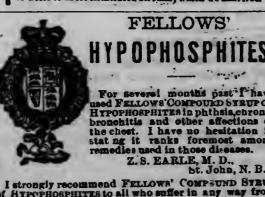


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THE ENTIRE Threshing Expenses the Extra Grain SAVED by these Improved Machine 10 Revolving Shafts Inside the Sepa-Ort. only Vastly Saperior for Wheat, Osta, Barley, Rye, and like Grains, but the ostar Successful Turesher In Fisz, Timothy, Millet, Clover, and like Seeds. Requires no "attachments" or "rebuilding."

ARVELOUS for Simplicity of Parts, using less than one-half toe usual Belts and Gears. Makes no Litterings or Scatterings. FOUR Sizes of Separators Made, rang-ing from Six to Twelve Horse zize, and two atyles of Mounted Horse Powers to match. CTEAM Power Threshers a Specialty.

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Sond to the Boston one Price Clothing Store, Minneapolls, for rules for measurement. Clothing, hats and furnishing goods sent subject to examination before paying.

ACENTS, READ THIS We will pay agents a Salary of \$100 per Month and Expenses to sell our New and Wonderful Inventions. Address, SHERMAN & CO., Marshall, Mich. GATARRH For 10 cents to pay printing ufferer "The True Theory of Catarrh," with full information of a sure cure. I had it 24 years. DR. O. P. SYKES, 169 Madison st., Chicago, Ili.

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\$5 to \$10 CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!

PULMONA is a certain remedy for the CURE of CONSUMPTION and all diseases of the Lungs and Throat. It invigorates the brain, tones up the system, makes the weak strong and is pleasant to take. Price One Dollar per bottle at Druggists, or sent by the Proprietor on receipt of price. A pamphlet containing valuable advice to Consumptives, many certificates of ACTUAL CURES, and full directions for using, accompanies each bottle, or will be sent free to any address. OSCAR G. MOSES, 18 Cortlandt Street, New York



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MRS. R. SHERMAN, No. 180 El'is Ave.

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A Safe and Reliable Substitute for Quinine The only 25 cent

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Write to DUNDAS DICK & CO., 35 WOOSTER STREET, New
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Pamphlet of Eighty Pages with a fine APPLI-CANT everywhere, to every country, the world over, Apply to JOHN W. BOND, Bec'y of State Board of Immigration, PELTON & POMERGY Sole Agents for.

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St. P. N. U. When writing to Advertisers please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

TO THE MINNEAPOLIS & NORTH-WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY. to aid in the construction of the railroad of said company. The said bonds, if voted, to be delivered to said railroad company, only upon the conditions, named in the petition under which this election is called. The Polls will be open from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. of said day. Only the legal yoters who are freeholders of said Town are entitled to vote at said election. The ballots will contain the words "Railroad Bonds, YES," or "Railroad Bonds,

Dated at Helvetia Minnesota, this First day of AUGUST NINNEMAN. LUDEWIG KARELS. D. G. WETMUR.

Supervisors. ATTEST : .. R. ZEGLIN, Town Clerk.

## Grand Auction Sale.

The undersigned will seil at public auction, the his farm in Laketown, on the road between Cha-ka and Waconia, on TUESDAY, JUNE 18 1578.

his farm consisting of 112 acres, with 30 acres mader cuitivation, crops being wheat, oats, corn' and barley; the remainder of the land being good timber and hay mendow The land also borders on a beauti al lake. The personal propertý to be sold consists in part as follows: I Champion Resper and Mower Combined ; 1 sewing machine; I fanning mill; I double wagon; I bob-sleigh; 1 cutter, 1 cultivator, plews, I fifth int rest in a good threshing mathine and a minor lat of farming implements, also I span of splendi I farm horses, cows, s'ears, heifers, calves and sheep. A: ction to commence at 9 o'clock a. m,

Terms of sale FRITZ REITZ, Propr.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

I offer my new house with % of an acre of land for sale. My place is situated in the village of Benton, on the Glencoe road, next to Höchhausens hardware store. For terms &c., call on undersigned. Benton, May 30th 1873. LUKAS DOLS.

DISSOLUTION CO-PARTNERSHIP. The Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm style of Kenning & Schulze, contractors and builders, is this day dissolved cofftractors and bundle of the contractors and bundle of the consent.

Chasks June 3rd 1878.

THEODORE KENNING.

ADOLPH SCHULZE.

> W. C. ODELL, (WITH L. L. BAXTER.)

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Contractor & Builder CHASKA, MINN. Wi'l take contracts for building of dwelling and basiness houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with Office at H. Kenninge.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

All saloon keepers and retail dealers in vinous, malt and spirituous liquors are hereby notified and forbidden to give away or sell to Fredalin Joost, of the town of D. digreen, any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, as he is a sommon and confirmed dramkerl. Any violations of this order will be prosecuted to the full tively performs every act billed.

Dahlgreen, May 24, 1878. FARM FOR SALK

I offer my farm for sule, situate ! in section 20, Chanhassen, ca sisting of 80 acres ; 45 of very best hay hand. The remainder being good | be comes to town, timber. Gives house, barn and grainary on For particulars enquire on farm or at

JOHN SWILLENS, Propr.



THE GREAT NEW YORK

best and the only legitimate Circus

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33 STAR ARTISTS 33

7 Great Riders. 3 Mirthful Clowns. 5 Trapeze Performers. 16 Leapers and Tumbiers.

Prof. Libbey's Granadier Corpes Band, 10 in Number.

No Monagerie. No Side Shows. the Seats. No Gamly Street Parade.

Fon't forget the date at

Show on Earth Inside.

Chaska, Saturday June 8th

Daily Banibition at 1:36 and 7 P M

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### LOCAL NEWS

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway.

TIME GARD NO. 8. TAKING EFFECT APRIL 1ST. 1878. " No. 7 Mixed
" No. 9 Freight
rains going south No. 2 Passenger

Mixed No. 10 Freight Trains No's. 5, 6, 7 and 8 to Merriam June. only. Time Table. "Dummy" Coing East depart 7.10 A. M.

The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Hastings & Dakota Div.

WESTWARD.

Depart 5:20 P. M. 9:45 A. M. Chaska, 5.35 P. M 10.05 A. M. Carver, EASTWARD. Depart. 2.45 P. M. 3:00 P. M. Chaska.

Here and There. Wheat is quoted at 86 cents.

We have had our share of rain for the Streukens and Eisele made some happy

shots at the match last week. Fowler & Schoenemann were the "crack" shots of the Chaska club at the match with the Shakopee boys.

More rain, more rest, was the by-word Messrs. Gregg & Griswold are burning a

large kiln of brick, several kilns will be "fired" next week. Burkart Bros., are in receipt of a fine

one of our holidays for our merchants and Office, HERALD building. saloon keepers. It makes things lively in

your dry goods, boots and shoes, hats, the system Pleasant to take and perfectcaps and fresh family groceries. They are ly safe For sale by Joseph Franken, selling at Minneapolis prices. Call and Chaska

Dols & Mulkens are in recept of a fresh invoice of furniture from Bloomington, 111. Call and examine their stock.

Fresh tapped beer every morning at Ferd Hammers. Call and sample Joseph Frankan and Matt Mayres are doing a land office business in the Hail Insurance line. They are two good men and we heartily reccommend them to the con-

fidence of our farmers. Lusk has a dashing new team and the way he handles the ribbons is a caution to the natives. Seriously speaking he has a splendid rig.

June 8th, 1873 at 11 o'clock a. m. The Great New York Circus, which ex-

hibits here on Saturday June 8th, posi-Go to Linenfelser & Faber for your

choice goods. They have an immense

Happy Jack Lawton, the Blue Rib

SALMON FOR LAKE WACONIA. Hon. H. R. Denny of Carver, procured 4,000 salm in, of the state fish commissioners, for Waconia Lake. They arrived here of his business hereafter. last Monday morning in good condition and were transferred by Mr. Denny to Messrs. Mactzold and Schutz, two of the enterprising citizens of the village of Waconia. Mr. M., wishes us to return the thanks of the citizens of Waconia to Mr. Denny, and also to Mr. Dilley for their

trouble in the matter.

Catarrh, consumption and bronchial complaints, if neglected, speedily end in permanent suffering. The best known remedy, after long practical use, is Ellert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry; compounded by skilled chemists, from some of the best known vegetable remedies. It is not only valuable in pulmonary diseases, but it is, unlike most cough remedies which are extremely debilitating, an ex-Joseph Franken, Chaska.

GOOD ADVICE TO FIREMEN. An old fireman makes the following sugrestions which all firemen should make a note of: "One gallon of water at the bottom of a fire will do more to quench it than ten gallons at the top. Play low, is the true motto for firemen. To play on the roof of a house is to waste water. A few

gallous at the bottom of a fire will rise in

at The Great New York Circus.

JUST WHAT IS NEEDED No Gamblers. No Pea-Nut Peddlers on To build up and sustain the strength of the aged, the feeble and convalescent is Parker's | There is no dandruff, no falling hair, and Ginger Tonic. This matchless vitalizing agent But the best, finest and most complete and corrective, by establishing a regular harmonious action of the organs of digestion and assimilation, insures complete nutrition of the enfeebled system, which it builds up and fortiflee against disease, and greatly increases tho powers of endurance. When you are distressed with dyspepsia, headsche, Wakefulness, pulpitation of the heart, acid stomach, cramps, heart- fresh and vigorous hair it produces, toburn, bad taste in the mouth, liver disorders and costiveness, it is a pleasent experience to obtain the comforting relief afforded by this remedy, and to realize that it obsers the de- the head entirely freed from dandruff, clean ble as Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. It pressed spirits, soothes the nerves, and diffuses and healthy, surprises no less than it never fails to give immediate relief, and is warmth and energy throughout the body. Buy from your druggist, Joseph Franken, a \$1 botthe or a sample bottle at 15 cents, and test its gist. Joseph Franken, and test its merits. per bottle.

### Grand Motel Building!

TO BE BUILT AT ONCE.

Mike Bierline has commenced work excavating for the basement and foundation of his new brick 2 and ahalf story hotel on chestnut street opposite the National Hotel. The building proper will be 32x54. with brick addition. The front part of the basement story will be used as a bilhard hale and bar room and will be roomy and light. The next two stories will be arranged into a first class hotel, with sample room, parlor and dining hall, while the upper story will be arranged into bed rooms and supplied with first class beds with springs, and carpets upon the floors.

Work will be pushed on the building as rapidly as the weather will permit. The building will have a flat roof and will be finished off in first class style, and will be an ornament to our city and a credit to the projector.

Registered Letter. Our post master has a registred letter for Karl Christian Muller who lives some-

obliged if the said Muller will come and take it away. HOLLYWOOD BOND ELECTION. We publish the notice of the supervisthe purpose of deciding whether the peo- mend him to the citizens of this county. ple of that town are in favor of voting

where in our county and will be very much

bonds to the amount of \$4,000 in aid of the building of the narrow guage railroad. creases hereafter as it has for the past As it is a matter concerning the people month we will be obliged to increase the of that town alone we refrain from making | size of the HERALD one column to the page. any comments.

LAW CARD.

We call the attention of our readers to the law card of W. C. Odell, Chaska. Mr. of the old and reliable firm of Messrs. Linot of furniture, call at their rooms and Odell has been a resident of Chaska for enfelser & Faber, in a week or two, that about one year and in that time has gain- will just astonish you. In the meantime Pay day on our brick yards, is equal to ed quite a prominence as an attorney .- get your change together so that you can beat. It is good for harness, belting and

Dr. Jaque's German Worra Cakes never Henning & Bro., is the place to buy fail to destroy worms and expel them from

> SPEAKS WELL FOR OUR TOWN. The fact that there is not an unoccupied

building in town speaks well for Chasia. the advent of a young Miss. She arrived If some of our captilists would erect a number of tenement buildings, they would not only realize good interest on their money, but they would greatly help the growth and prosperity of our city.

PAY DAY-LIVELY.

Last Saturday was pay day with our brick yard proprietors, some 90 men received from 10 days to one months wages, which made things quite lively for our merchants, Hotel and saloon keepers. A The officers and board of directors of the large amount of money was disbursed. The Agricultural Society, meets at Carver, boys were orderly and behaved themselves as becomes gentlemen.

> Millie Josephine, the Empress of the Arena, will visit Chaska, next Saturday.

> > NEW FIRM.

Co-partnership with him and the firm style of W. B. Griswold Esq., of this city is in will hereafter be known as Henning and town on a visit to her son. She is very which are under plow, and 15 acres are of the bon Clown. Don't forget to see him when Bro. Mr. Hennings constantly increasing much pleased with our young city and trade has rendered this step necessary, Minnesota. for them their share of the trade. Fred town on a visit to his son. He is much will give more of his time to outside part impressed with our state & highly pleased

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

We are please I to note the fact, that we have a board of supervisors who have the good of the village and town at heart. They are untiring in their endevors to place the roads leading into our town in good traveling condition. A new bridge has just been completed on the mill road in the ravine and the overseer is now at work placing the whole road in good condition. The other roads will receive his attention hereafter.

SHOOTING CLUBS.

The sporting club of Shakopee, consisting of Messrs, Peck, Bonarth, Lord, Gillenbeck, McMullen and others made our city THE OLDEST, THE LARGEST. The cellent tonic if taken as directed. Sold by a visit last Wednesday week and indulged in a "little sport" with "trap and glass balls," with our boys. There was no formal match between the clubs as our boy's are novices at the business. There are some good "shooters" in the Shakonce club and we believe they can hold the valley. The HERALD says so.

PRETTY AND YOUNG

steam wherever the Bre is raising, and will In every feature but the hair, which had grown white from fever. This lady at 35 writes us: "I have used Parker's Hair Little Josie, the Two Horse, child rider, Balsam six months, and am more than pleased with it. It has restored the natural brown color of my hair, and given it a silky softness, nicer than ever before. it leaves the scalp so clean and nice and cool that I am ever so much pleased, and I feel and look like myself again." Disinfectant properties that enter chemically into this preparation render it healing, cleansing and healthful, and the beautiful, gether with its property of restoring the hair to its natura! youthful color, leaving pleases. Buy a bottle from your drug- harmless. Sold by all druggists at 25 cts.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bond election, Hollywood. Grand auction, Fritz Reitz. Law card, W. C. Odell.

House for sale, Lukas Dols. Dissolution notice, Kenning & Schulze. Contractor and builder, Theo. Kenning. CIRCUS!.CIRCUS!!

There will be a great circus in G. Heinemans store on Saturday. He has put np \$5,000 dollars worth of goods at bargain Uncle Sam's Harness Oil fills and closes ever since

while at the same time increasing its duradealers in leather. Lukas Dols, of Benton advertises his new frame house and 1/4 acre of land

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR.

He has a nice place.

Theodore Kennings card, as builder and contractor appears in this issue of th HERALD. Mr. K., is an old resident this county and a first class workmen ors of Hollywood, calling an election for every respect. We cheerfully reccom

If our advertising patronage in-We hope our friends will not relax their efforts in behalf of the HERALD.

Just look out for an advertisement

New goods received every day at Salters new Grocery store. Andy Spear, the vocal humorist, in the

Big Tent, next Saturday afternoon and eve-

mily of Mr. A. B. Taylor, who rejoice over

For choice groceries give me a call. G. Heinemann.

last week and all parties are doing well.

Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills are reliable, safe and efficient They purify the blood, regulate the liver and digestive organs, and relieve headache caused by indigestion. Sold by Joseph Franken.

PERSONAL - Hon. Jacob Truwe, of Cainden passed through town last week Friday, on his return from St Paul, where he had been subpoened as a witness before the Grand Jury in the schoolbook matter. He was not called upon to testify however. as the Jury dismissed the case. Mr. T., tarried with us over night. He made our office a pleasant call.

Fred Henning has taken his brother into Mrs. Griswold, of Galesburg, Ill, mother

We can reccommend this firm with the ut- | Mr Ramsdill, of Huntley, Ill., father of most confidence to the public and bespeak Charles Remsdill, our post master, is in

> Mrs G. Krayenbuhl and daughter. Constance, left on Monday for New York City, on a visit to her mother and sisters. They will remain a couple of months.

Caston Harmes and John Eidelberger, two of the principle farmers of Benton, were in town last week. We are always glad to meet them. Chauncey Baxter, son of Col. Baxter,

day. He is with the R. R. surveying

turday and remained with us over Sun- Cash Assets, Jan. 1st 1878 \$3,173,933,31.

Don't forget the clothing out sale of summer goods at G. Heinemanns.

MAJ. BECHTS FUNERAL.

The funeral of Maj. Becht, last week, was one of the largest ever witnessed in the capital city; and indicates the respect confidence and love his fellow citizens entertained towards him. It will be highly gratifying to his family. Mrs. Becht, was formerly Miss Schilling of Wacovia, a their own with any similar organization in family well known and highly respected in this county.

GRAND AUCTION SALE. We call the attention of our County readers to the advertisement of Fritz Reitz, grand auction sale, which will take place on his premises in Laketown, on Tuesday, June 18th 1878, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Mr. R., has a large lot of personal property, consisting of farm machinery stock &c. He will also sell his farm. This is a good opportunity for some of our wealthy farmers to step in and increase their landed possessions. Let every one attend the New York Circus next Saturday, it will be the event of the

For summer complaints, or cholera infantum, there is nothing as safe and reliaPOTTERY MANUFACTURY.

A gentlemen from St. Paul, of ample means was in town last Friday and Saturday, looking over the grounds with a view of starting a Pottery manufactury in this village. He was very much pleased with our city and the facilities Chaska offers for his business and shipments. He will make up his mind this week and we can speak ef the enterprise with more certainty in our next issue.

INCREASING .- Our genial post master, Charley Ramsdill, is making merry over prices, and look out for a fearful rush for an increase in his family by the addition of a young lady. She made her appearance last Sunday and Charley has been jubilant

the pores of leather, effectually preventing Farmers, farmers, would you have your the entrance of dampness, dust, &c., and horses in prime condition for your spring rendering the harness soft and pliable, and summer work? If so, several things bility. Sold by all harness makers and should be strictly observed-good care, regular feed and liberal currying are among the essentials, but do not fail to give them Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, according to directions, and you will be well rewardfor sale. Mr. D., says he will sell cheap. ed for your expense and trouble. For sale by all druggists.

IMPORTANT PURCHASE.

Henry Degen, Esq., who lately arrived in Chaslia, from Germany, has purchased the place known as the Smith mansion. It is a beautiful piece of property and was purchased cheap, Mr. D., paid \$2.200, for the same. Mr. Degen is an old gardner, and will without doubt put the place in good condition again. We wish him suc-

For fresh Oranges and Lemons, call Mr. Erren. Also for Candies, Nuts &c

THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Messrs. Hammer and Beierstettle, our harness and saddlery ware dealers, are agents for the best "water proof oil" ever manufactured. It is called the Naiad Oil, and as a leather preservative, it cannot be MEN'S HATS & CAPS, ALL KINDS AND QUALITIES. boot and shoes. Try a bottle of it, and become satisfied.

TENEMENT WANTED.

A married man, with a small family can have the free use of a good house and the necessary fire wood, for taking care of the same. My farm is situated on the St. Bonifacius road, 4 miles north of Victoria NEW COMMER. - This time it is the fa- Church. For particulars enquire on premises or at HERALD office. FRITZ SEIFERTH.

> HOUSE FOR SALE. 1 offer my new house 20 x 36, for sale, together with bar fixtures, and will guarantee a bargain

to a cash buyer. Ice house on premises. For particulars inquire of undersigned. Chaska May 22d, 1878. N. SCHOENBORN, Propr TAKE NOTICE. I hereby notify all persons not to negotiate or purchase a note given by me to Henry Stephen dated April 24th nit, for \$55, payable in 19 months after date, as I will not pay it, there be-

ing no consideration given for said note. Camden Carver Co. Minn. May 18th 1878.

JOSEPH HAHN. NEW GROUERY STORE. The undersigned would respectfully announce

to the public of Carver and the adjoining Counties, that he has just opened a New Grocery Store In Chaska and invites the people to give him a Everything in the line of Groceries is on and; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere. Fritz Sauter

In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the la HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM BROIDERIES, &c., just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

MRS. F. SALTER. Continental Insurance Company.

of the City of New York. Western Department 104 State Street CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. A. WILLIAMS, Supt. came down from Renville County last Sa- Cash Capital. \$1,000,000,00.

> Chaska, Minn. FOR SALE!

M. H. MUYRES, Agent,

ENGINE and MACHINERY. An Engine 25 horse power, with all attachment complete, in excellent running order, is for sale at a bargain. It was too small for my asiness, and was obliged to buy a larger one.

For terms &c., enquire of CASPER KRONSCHNABLE. Benton Minn. Chaska Bakery

AND Confectionary Store! The undersigned respect-fully invites the attention

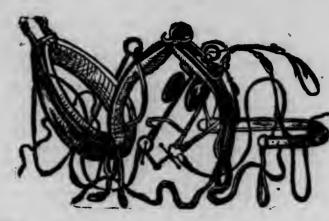
of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, biscuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing parties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office.

New Furniture Store Burkhart Bros. [Next door to National Hotel.] CHASKA. MINNESOTA.

HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

bodsteads, bureaus, lounges, picturo frames, Repairing promptly attented to. All work guaranteed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS.

The New Harness Store and Shop HAMMER & BEIERSTETTLE.



CHASKA MINN.

ME IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE. 24 ST. We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Marness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair. Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bettem prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice.

HEINEMANN & SEEGER

Give us a call and examine our stock.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Keep constantly on hand the largest assortment in

Dress Goods with Trimmings to Match. Waterproofs best makes and of all grades

Flannels in wool and half wool. Cassimeres, all grades. The best line of Groceries in the County. LADIES HATS, LATEST STYLES, AND PRICES VERY LOW.

> AND-SHOES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. As a specialty!

"Men's and Boys Clothing, which they warrant to sell at

Chicago Prices!

HEINEMANN SEEGER,



Constructed Extra

BOOTS

and more, by buying a machine that will last you a life time, and that has

VICTOR SEWING MACHINE CO., 881 W. Madison St., Chicago, M. [Liberal Terms to Agents.] Send for Circular.

FRED ILTIS, Agent, Chaska

NEW BUSINESS CARDS

Most

UNION HALL! J. M. TROLL,

Liquors, Cigars, St. Paul and Minneapol- HARNESS & SADLERY is Lager Beer always kept on hand. Good stabling and water attached RAGS! KAGS! KAGS!

CASPER BOHLIG. BRICK & LUM-

I will pay the highest market price through out the county for old rags delivered to my

house in Chaska.

BER. GREGG& GRISWOLD. Manufacture and keep on hand at all times the well known and justly celebrated

Also dealers in all kinds of Pine Lumber. Cash paid for dry maple wood. In February and March we shall offer LUMREP. in exchange for SOFT WOOD, FOR SALE. - Two good work horses. Thanks, Dec 11: 1875.

CHASKA BRICK

WAGONS & PLOWS

GREGG & GRISWOL

AND Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown Horse shoeing a specialty. Repairing done on short notice. Shop on Broadway. CHAS, DAUWALTER, Prpr

S. FOWLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. CHASKA -

SBKOFLER WATERTOWN, - - - MINN. Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of

-Repairing done with neatness and die A. C. LASSEN,

HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS.

AND TRIMMINGS

WACONIA, MINN., Dealer in DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY

WARE, CROCKERY & CHINA WARE, 40. An assortment always on hand. No ham bug. No goods sold without profit. Hee esty is the best policy. Notarial business of any blad done

Charges full.

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NORTH STAR SALOON. Fred Ohland Prpr. CHASKA, - - - - MINN. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of drinks at his bar. Free lunch every mora-

MILLINERY, MRS. F. SALTER

Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times applied with a full assortment of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS Diss Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Dress

CARVER - MINN. Blacksmithing, Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs,

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Coroner-Robt. Miller.

publican friends.

man. A. W. Tiffiny, Frederick Iltis, C. Thaemert, Adam Hill, MINNESOTA has 395 flour-mills, with 1,-486 runs of stone, grinding 56,000,000

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair-

bushels of wheat per annuin. Minnesota.—Is growing of out acres of sorghum for making syrup this season.

question of raising a banus for the building MAJ. STRAIT wil return home about the 20th of this month, and then will make of a grist and saw mill in our village was Chandlers fur fly, from that time on, until well attended. The meeting was called to the meeting of the convention. We do en- order by the selection of Albert Kohler as joy this little "unpleasantness" of our re- chairman and A. Eiseline as secretary.

Mr. Walter Scott of Minneapolis. Show-Mr. CHARLES MATTHEWS, who has been hreman on the Hastsngs & Dakota for sevbonus had already done some good. eral years, has been promoted, and has gone to take charge of an engine on the The meeting then resolved that a com-River Division.

an article upon the congressional situ- chair selected the following committee. ation in this district with the following Andreas Schuetz, Geo. Kugler, Benedict philosophical postscript: "We are Meiser, Carl Silz and at the request of the virtue of the General Statutes of the State of "going to nominate come men whom meeting Mr. K hler's name was added to Minnesota as made and provided for in such "Strait can beat with one hand tied the committee. After considerable discusbehind him, or the democrats of the sion it was resolved to adjourn to inret a-"second district have lost their cun | gain on Friday Jone 21st at 3 o'clock p. m., Young America Railway Company. "ning."

democratic victory. The democrats carry also promise of aid from outside localities. Railread in the County of Carver to and unto the legislature having 10 majority on joint ballot, thus securing a U. S. Senator in place of Hipple-Mitchell, republican. They also elect a congressman, Witcher. The Governor is republican.

Another sea-horror occured last Friday in the English channel by the collision of two of the German iron-clad ships of war, causing the immediate sinking of one with the loss of nearly 400 men. Time has proved that great iron-clad ships of war are most dangerous to their crews and cost no body anything save the nation that owns them. They are at best a cumbersome, expensive and dangerous luxury.

A SOUTHERN REMINISCENCE.

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun, speaking of the anniversary (April 28) of Johnston's surrender to Sherman, recalls the Excelsior, and Henry R. Aslakson of Dahl-

"It is curious to note how time has effect- Piof. Moore stated that the number of ed the two cabinets then in existence. Of applicants exceeded his most sanguine ex. the Johnston administration only one pectations. The examination in all the member. Montgomery Blair, survives, and branches, reading excepted, was entirelyhe is under the ban of his former party, written, and as there were no applicants f r without being received in full fellowshp in- advanced standing, it was confined excluto the ranks of the Democracy. Of the sively to the following elementary branchsouthern cabinet, only two-John C. es,-Reading, writing and Spelling, Eng- sistants as may be appointed under the by-laws Breckinrid e and S. B. Mallory-have lish Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, U. died. President Davis lives and is writing S. History and Algebra. The examination holders of said corporation, at its place of bus a vindication of his people. Benjamin is a was conducted in a thorugh and systematic renowned counsellor in London, while A. manner and the questions were well calcu-H. Stephens and J. H. Reagan are leading lated to develop thought. Any successful the officers and directors thereof shall be elected for the cusuing year and such other business candidate is entitled to the privilege of members of congress, and George Davis, of entering the State University at any time North Caralina, is at the head of the bar in that State."

DOWN HILL.

The decline of the Republican party evident from the fact that in 1869, when Grant was inaugurated, that party had a majority of 42 in the U.S. Senate and 86 in the House. In 1873 these majorities had dwindled down to 30 in the Senate and 17 in the House. In 1876 it had fallen to 10 in the Senate, while the Democrats took control of the House with 70 majority. Now the Republicans have but 2 majority in the Schate, while the Democrats have 17 in the House. The terms of 25 Sena. tors, 17 of whom are Republicans and 8 Democrats, expire next March. Of these, 2 Democrats have already been elected in place of Republicans-in California and Phio-and of those yet to be elected it is

ertain that enough will be Democrats to insure to that party the control of the Senate after the first of March next. This very naturally alarms the Republicans and they are in a quandary at Washington as to the best course to pursue to restore, if possible, their declining fortunes. Their only hope lies in the election, next fall, of a sufficient number of members to get control of the House, and this is hardly possible if Democrats comprehend the situation and will do their duty.

The Port Royal, S. C., railroad has been sold at auction and bought by the Union | boot and shoes. Try a bottle of it, and Trust company of New York for \$500,000.

TERMS. \$1.50 Per Annum

JOHN MATHIES

CARPET

HOUSE.

Uarpets

NUMBER

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

strongly in Major Strait's favor.

verein town last week.

Waconia Items

The meeting on Monday to consider the

collect subscriptions in order to determine

to hear the report of the committee on

corn, wiheh is somewhat backward.

We wish him a speedy recovery.

University of Minnesota.

At the examination for admission into

the State University, which according to

previous notice, was held at the school

house, last Monday; June 10, under charge

of Prof. J. G. More, the following candida-

W. Powers of Chanhassen; Wm. Hinds of

Shakopee, Waldo Holmes of Carver; Lizzie

Deulis, Emma C. DuToit, and Josephine

Goodrich of Chaska; Ansel P. Lyman of

It is the intention of the Board of Re-

gents to discontinue the lowest class of the

collegiate department at the close of next

year, and to drop all preparatory work,

which should be done in the high schools

and academies of the state; and to admit

no applicant to any regular class of colle-

giate department, who can receive the

same instruction in substance, in the pub-

lic schools of the school district in which

town on Monday.

examination.

he legally resides.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JUNE. 13 Volume 16

Young America Items. M. C. Russell, editor of the Lake City. LEADER, and formerly a resident of Chaska, Nice weather at last, has consented to the use of his name as a candidate for congress from this district, Pursuant to invitation, the ladies met at before the Republican convention. Morris the house of Mrs. Fr. Rausch where they is an old time friend, and has the requisite had a very pleasant party tast Monday. ability to make a first class congressmen.

Now then there are three candidates in every respect. The weather was very the field on that side of the house, viz: pleasant and quite a crowd assembled at Strait, Chandler and Russell, with the adds the P. M. Hall in the afternoon to march out to the pic-nic grounds headed by the Young America Brass Bund. After the arrival at the grounds, Mr. Fritz Schuetz The corpse of Mr. G. P. Johnson, was of Carver delivered an able oration upon found floating in the lake last week by Rud- the festival. The whole occasion was enolf Rock and F. Milke. An account of the livened by the songs of the Pioneer Maeninquest is given in another column in this nerchor, and the singing class under the direction of Julius Ackermann. In the Messrs Fowler and Logdin of Chaska, evening the party returned incorpora lead by Captain G Trick, and our jovial drum Messrs. Noble, Insksip and Cowles, of Major G. Tode did his best to keep the the N. Y. Circus, were in town Sunday and boys in time. A grand ball was given in remained until Monday morning. They the evening.

speak very highly of our lake and village. On Thursday May. 30th, the feast of They enjoyed a good fish and pic-nic on the "Ascension of Christ" was celebrated here by our catholic fellow citizens. During the day 19 children made their first communion. Rev. Father Braun preached in both the English and German languages. The congregation is large and a new church building is absolutely necessary.

> Articles of Incorporation of the Young America Railway Company.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, 1 County of Carver. S.S.

mittee of five be appointed by the chair to Ackermann, Win. Ackermann, Julius H. Ack-The Faribault Democrat concludes how large a bonus can be offered. The Fred Doeltz, all of Young America, the County

The late election in Oregon resulted in a citizens will respond liberally. We have railroad from a point on the Hastings & Dakota W C. Odell and lady of Chriska were in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota. Articlo III.

> Crops look good with the exception of be Young America Carver County, Minnesota. Article IV. The said corporation, shall commence on the Our friend Lassen is confined to the fifteenth day of May A. D. 1873 and continue for house with a sharp attack of rheumatism. Afty years from and after that date.

> > The capital stock of said corporation shall be Ten Thousand Dollars and shall be divided into two hundred shares of fifty dollars each to be paid in full at the time of subscription or upon eall of the board of directors. The said corperation may commence business when Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars of said stock shall have been subscribed. . 1 Artiele VI.

Article VII. The government of said corporation and man-agement of its affairs shall be vested in the following officers and persons, viz. A President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and Board of Directors of nine members, all of whom shall be stockholders of said corporation. The nine members shall be elected on the secand Tuesday in May in each year, from and by the storkholders, and each shall hold his office for one year, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The said directors shall choose from among themselves the President, Vice

Article VIII. ident. Secretary, Transurer and Directors of and corporation, or such other managers or as

Article IX. transacted as shall be properly brought befor

Artlele X.

Special meetings of the stockholders of said corporation may be called and held in such manner and for such purpose as may be prescribed by the by-laws, and at each general or special meeting, each stockholder, whose stock has been regularly issued or transferred to him in accordance with the by-laws, on the book of the corporation kept for that purpose by the secretary shall be entitled to one vote for each and every share of stock of said corporation held by him or her, and he or she may so vote in person or by proxy. A representation of the held by him or her, and he or she may so vote in person or by proxy. A representation of the inajority of the stock shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and the vote of a majority of the stock represented at any meeting shall be necessary to carry any question, resolution, or vote, that may come before it.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this thirtieth day of April A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy eight.

Christ Ackermann, by Julius Ackermann his attorney in fact,

An appropriation of nine thousand dollars was made last winter by our legislature for assisting a certain number of grad-Julius H. Ackermann. ed schools, in different parts of the state, that would add to its course the requisite number of studies, that would enable any Frederich Doeltz, student graduating from said school to enter the University. Why can we not have such a school here? Their annual appro-

ious for it, and it certainly would be a great benefit to our town. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

priation would be from four to five hun-

dred dollars a year, our teachers are anx-

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Our pic-nic last Sunday was a success in

The chairman in stating the business to be considered, produced a letter received from ing that the advertisement of raising a

We the undersigned Christ rmann, Julius Schaler, Julius Martin, John Truwe, Charles Markenberg, Gustav Trick and of Carver and State of Minnesota, have this day associated and do hereby associate ourselves together as a corporation under and by

he general nature of the business of said corsubscription. It is to be hoped that our poration shall be the building and operating a The principal place of said corporation shall

Artiele V.

of Prof. J. G. More, the following candidates sere present. Ora Powers and Frank tes sere present. Ora Powers and Frank

President, Secretary and Treasurer who shall perform such duties properly pertaining to their respective offices as shall be prescribed by

The ordinary business of said corporation shall be transacted by the President, Vice Pres-

within the next two years, without further vaeancies shall be filled for the unexpired term by the board of directors.

Article XI.

Gustav Trick,
Stgned and scaled in presence of Gustav Thote
and Frederick Goetze. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S. S.

Be it known that on the 30th day of April A. D. 1878 personally came before me Christ Ackermann (by his attorney Julius H. Ackermann) Wm. Ackermann, Julius H. Ackermann, Julius Schaler, Julius Martin John Truwe, Charles Mankenberg, Gustav Trick and Frederich Doeltz to me well known to be the real person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and they severally acknowledged that they executed the same for the uses and purposes therein expressed.

(SEAL) W. C. BREDENHAGEN, Notary Public, Carver County Minn. Be it known that on the 30th

YOUNG AMERICA R. R. CO. office of Secretary of State. I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the eight day of May 1878 at 2.30 o'clock P. M. and was duly recorded in Book "D." of incorporation on J. S. IRGENS,

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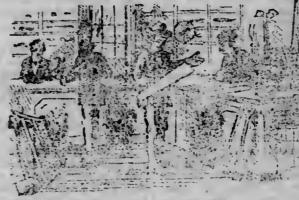
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LEGALS State of Minnesota, County of Carver. S. S.

IN PROBATE COURT. Probate Office, June 12th A. D. 1878. In the matter of the Priof and Probate of the last will and testament of Ironard II oblasase a deceased, late of the County of Carver. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purport ing to be the last will and estament of Leonard Hochhausen deceased, late of the County of C r ver has been filed in this office; and whereas, application has been made by Coura'l Pdeghaar praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State. Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate office, in the town of Chaska in said County, on the second town of July A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is further ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time and place of said hearing, by publication in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive works, once

each week, prior to the time of such hearing By the Court. [L. S.] J. J. SARGENT. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Minnesots. County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of George Schaldach deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having chains and demands against the estate of George Schaldach late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said, county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with May 6th 1878; and that six months from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate court for ereditors to present their claims.

IN PROBATE COURT. Probate Office, May 27th A. P. 1873. In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Johann Bondmire deceased, late of the County of Carver.

Whereas, an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Johann Bondmire deceased, late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; and whereas, application has been made by the widow of said deceased praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State:

Therefore, it is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate Office, in
the Probate Court room in said Courty, on the
24th day of June A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M. und
it is further ordered, that notice shall be given
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By the Court.
(SS)

J. A. SARGENT.

J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probute. SHERIFF'S S.M.E.

By virtue of an execution; issued out of the District Court for the Eighth Judicial District in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, upon a judgment issued and docketed in said Court on the Fifteenth duy of April A. D. 1878, in a certain action wherein Gottlieb Gatz was plaintiff, and Elvina Janke was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant, for the sum of minety-four dollars and ninety-seven cents (181.7) I have on the 18th day of May A. D. 1878, levied upon all the right, title and interest which the said defendant Elvina Janke had in the following described premises on the 28th day of February A. D. 1878, to-wit: The west half of the south west quarter and the south half of the south half of the north west quarter, section twenty-one [21] Township one hundred and fifteen (18) Range twenty five [25] all in said county of Carver Minnesote, and containing 120 acres of iand more or less according to the government survey thereof. And will sell the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said extended.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

The assassination plan which the Socialists of Germany twice tried without success has worked better in Japan. Seven fanatical opponents of the era of progress which the Government has sought to bring about by the introduction of European retorms waylaid and assassinated Okubo Toshimitsi, Senior Imperial Couucillor and Minsiter of the home depart-

intercourse with Japan.

The pefect health and rugged constitution of the venerable Emperor of Germany have served him well in the trying emergency of the attempted assissination. The Pope has conveyed by telegraph his regret at the atrocious attempt upon the Emporer's life, and has directed that urgent instructions be dispatched to the Catholic clergy throughout Germany to use every effort to prevent the spread of Socialism. All Christendom is united in its sympathy for the stricken monarch and its hatred and condemnation of the doctrines which led to the murderous as-

The complacency with which juries sometimes disregard the evidence is illustrated by a trial in St. Louis. A man who had fallen into an uncovered sewer hole sued the city tor damages. He had so clear a case that the only question fairing open to the jury was what sum to a ward him. The jury retired, and from the first open to the jury was what sum to award him. The jury retired, and from the first open to the jury was what sum to award him. The jury retired, and from the first open to the jury was what sum to award him. The jury retired, and from the first open to the jury was what sum to award him. The jury retired, and from the first open to the jury was what sum to award him. The jury retired, and from the first open to the jury was what sum to award him. The jury retired, and from the first open to the jury was what sum to award him. The jury retired and minister of the home depart, was not prepared to make a protest. He subsequently entered a protest and testified as to various attempts to have finding from the first open to the packet of the declines, open do make a protest. He subsequently entered a protest and testified as to various attempts to have finding from the first open do make a protest. He subsequently entered a protest and testified as to various attempts to have finding from the fallen into an uncovered sewer liar to the Pacific railroad, similar to the Pacific railroad at the subsequently entered a protest and testified as to various attempts to have subsequently entered a protest and testified as to various attempts to have subsequently entered a protest. He subsequently entered a protest. He subsequently entered a protest. He the declines open to the concelled as to various attempts to have subsequently entered a protest. He subsequently entered a protest. He the declines open to the concelled as to various attempts to have subsequently entered a protest. He the decli award him. The jurors retired, and from horse, killed the driver and slaughtered their award him. The jurors retired, and iron their room saw an open sewer hole into which nobody could have fallen except through his own gross carclessness. They immediately agreed to a verdict against the plaintiff. Subsequently they learned proved to be fanatical followers of the late

of the official note of invitation to the nity of the empire towards other nations. powers that are entitled to attend it. The fact that Russia succumbed to the demands of Great Britain is made evident by the language of the German Government in the invitation. It gives notice that the Congress will "discuss the at a steam saw mill, at Fort Fetterman, Wy., stipulations of the preliminary treaty of the saw burst, a fragment striking Private San Stefano;" and it provides that each of the powers in the Congress shall "consent to admit the free discussion of the whole of the contents of the treaty of north-bound passenger train on the Texas San Stefano." This is the principle of which Lord Beaconsfield has so persistbroken-joint two miles south of McKinny on the track by a broken-joint two miles south of McKinny on the ference report on the bill making appropriations was agreed to. The general difference pensions was agreed to. The general difference pensions was agreed to. The general difference pensions was agreed to the 7th inst. The ladies car and sleeper rolled by the pensions was agreed to the pensions w ently contended, and about which he has

alry company on the Staked Plain of Texas, through thirst, are described by Surgeon King. They were four days England, on the 7th inst., and 300 persons are sion he says: "I respectfully request you lay this communication before the Senate that I without water, and the weather was intensely hot. Their predicament was earth for miles around. The first explorer instructions as to my duty in this and similar causeg by the death of their guide, leav- descended the shaft five minutes after the ex- cases that may hereafter arise". Senator ing them to wander by themselves until plosion, and others followed. Ten men were Edmunds submitted an order that the seca spring was finally found. Their mouths became so dry that brown sugar would much from after damp. Eight other men are the papers to examination from time to time not melt in them. Their voices grew alive, and have taken refuge in a working of weak and strange, and their sight dim, the mine. Two hundred and fifty-two are mittee. A long discussion ensued when the such a letter? and when asleep they dreamed of ban- dead. The explorers state they found queting. A sense of suffocation was exand when asleep they dreamed of banqueting. A sense of suffocation was extremely painful. They drank water

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mittee, and a subject to the corps are approis expected th greedily, but it did not quench their thirst | midnight. A large crowd of men, women and -which shows, the surgeon thinks, that children surround the mouth of the pit. The the sense of thirst resides not in the cause of the explosion is unknown, as blaststomach, but in the general system. and in this case could not be relieved until the remote tissues were supplied.

Horace Greeiy's woodland lot has been sold for \$10,000. It is a piece of land made by various delegations amid confusion containing eighty-three and a half acres, strewn with boulders and filled with ruts, where Mr. Greely had sown locust trees in rather a promiseuous fashion. In his famous old vehical, known around Chappaqua as "Greely's ark," the great editor would drive his stout piece of horse-flesh among them, in his short-sightedness paying not the slightest attention to such paying not the slightest attention to such testing and cheers for Cooper. Jas. W. Smith was and specific development of the Initial power and James E. Anderson: Gentlement would an accompany me, or the country at large can be ver forget that all obling accompany me, or the country at large can be ver forget that all devil on the boligations under which you stand from in the position was payed. Scaled with triffing obstacles as holes a yard deep. Geo. F. Herritt; for Attorney General, Judge boulders as high, youg saplings, or over- D. P. Baldwin; fer Superintendent for Public hanging boughs, though his guests were Instruction John T. Morrill. apt to be of a different mind, and all the time would talk about the great advantages of forest-planting from a politicosocial-scientific view. When no visitor offered him a victim, he found his way to the wood-farm and chopped about ter were immensely excited, and held an in with an ax. To-day the plot is covered dignation meeting. with a scrubby growth of locusts as big as a man's arm.

A very Frenchy murder case has just been concluded in Paris. A chemist, Wheaton's command there. Altogether about named Dauval, was charged with poison
500 effective men can be concentrated at Bolse, clerks and stenographers, administer oaths, ing his wife. He was doubtless utilizing but it will take two weeks for them to reach send for persons and papers, to examine witthe poor woman for scientific experiments. He had been giving her arsenic in the The war on the island of Cuba is doses. She was constantly ill, and had two of three medical attendants, who could not find out what was the matter with her. After baffling medical science with her a year she died. The autopsy discovered the one-thousandth-part of a matter of surprise that they had not rang tallroad bill was postponed until the first and should be committee on pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment increasing the pensions, reported in favor of concurring in the House amendment i covered the one-thousandth-part of a claimed. A proclamation to the soldiers and grain of arsenic in the remains. They go: as much out of the woman's bed curtains, but none was found in her meditains, but none was found in her meditains of the island will be issued shortly.

House. June 8.—A joint resolution was again on the stantion. An effort was made to go and an Anderson was again on the stantion. An effort was made to go and a half lead. The Atalantas, straining cross examination. An effort was made to go and a half lead. The Atalantas, straining cross examination. An effort was made to go and a half lead. The Atalantas could be every muscle, tore their shell through the every muscle cines. Three doctors had treated her for three different diseases, and it was hard to tell whether the infinitesimal doses of arsenic or the doctors killed the woman. The medical experts fought at the trial, and the jury was completely bewildered. They finally brought in a verdict that Dauval had poisoned his wife, but that he had acted from impulse, and so there were extenuating circumstances. But it is hard to imagine that a murder by poison a year doing is not deliberate.

To the President and members of the cabinet to the President and members of the cabinet capinet to the President and members of the cabinet to any by the most hopeful observers it can bis views and that of military commanders reporting to the secretary of war regarding the seriousness of the situation. Army officers are convinced that there is danger ahead. It is the opinion at the war department that the poison a year doing is not deliberate.

London, June 4.—The Mark Lane Express it can bis views and that the state of the wheat and barley on low lying land is other than expression. Orops are weak, discolored and was principally devoted to a copy of the Weber-and rotten in some places from the prolonged immersion, and even on light lands the harvest immersion, and even

### THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. At St. Marys, Ont., Dr. Ford has been arrested charged with poisoning Robert Guest, a prominent German. Ford is a man of prominence, having held a high position The cause of the murder is not known.

himself somewhere from forty to sixty thousand dollars belonging to the estate.

On the 9th inst., at Greenfield, Ind., Mrs. Sarah J. Wilson, a widow, living alone with her neice aged seven years, was found murdered in her own house, together with ment, an official who has been especially the little girl. The two were sleeping together. active in the encouragement of foreign The only marks of violence found on either, were finger prints upon their throats. There was evidence in the disordered bed-clothes and garments, of a terrible struggle. Both. were found lying upon their faces. The cause of this terrible tragady cannot be divined, as there was no evidence of the violation of the persons of the murdered females, and no attempt at robbery.

A courier arrived at Boise City on the

7th inst., from Col. Bernard's command, which was camped in upper Bruneau valley, 50 miles south of that city. The settlers had all abandoned their homes and gone into a hastily conducted fortress. Col. Bernard will move toward Duck valley, escorting the families from Bruneau valley on their way to Elko, Nevada. The command will follow on the trail of the Indians and watch their movements while reinforcements are coming forward. At Big Comas Prairie, Bruneau Valley, Indians murdered two men out hunting stock. Thus far, they are known to have murdered six white men besides wounding two others. Okubo Tossimitoi, senior imperial Therefore they kill him. The seventh accomplice surrendered himself.

### CASUALTIES.

On the 7th inst., while sawing firewood Louis P. Dover, Co. C, Fourth infantry, in the head, and killing him instantly. A flaw in

the saw was the cause of the accident. down an embankment 25 feet, and killing

A fearful explosion occurred in the reported killed. The explosion shook the recovered alive and sent to the surface. One died almost immediately, and others suffered ing with naked lights is prohibited.

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The Maine Greenback State Convention met at Lewiston, Me., on the 5th inst., 887 delegates being present. Speeches were

MISCELLANEOUS The Mayor of Philadelphia requested the Proprietor of a Hall in that city, not to open it, for a meeting of Socialists. The lat-

City. Two companies will go from Fort Canby, six from Vancouver, and all those at Walla Walla. In consequence of the unsettled of any act or transactions occuring prior to feeling among the Indians on the upper Col. March 4th, 1877, and through what persons ment lines will be ignored.

of the army have been in consultation with reference thereto, and in the brief cabinet council on the 4th inst. Mr. McCrary indicated

but reliance is placed upon the support troops

SENATE, June 3 .- A resolution calling The frauds of a dishonest trustee have been brought to light. John H. White, who died in 1877, was at the time of his death, a respectable and prominent lawyer in New SENATE, June 3.—A resolution carring ica, with the splendid prospects of an abund anterop this year and a feeling that our differences with Russia will be pacifically adjusted. The result is general stagnation of trade, which governments to adopt the three rules for the respectable and prominent lawyer in New York city, where he had been in practice over 30 years. He was trustee for three estates, and it is now found that he had appropriated to to 27. Minor bills were passed, among them retail quantities. Quotations are now at a thin self-somewhere from forty to sixty thousritories. Mr. Spencer offered an amendmen to the army bill, providing for a military post in the Black Hills. The senate then considered the post-route bill. An amendment restoring the franking privilege caused some iscussion and was rejected by a tie vote. House, June 3.—Bills were introduced and referred and the internal revenue bill considered. The evening session was devoted to the life saving service bill.

SENATE. June 4.—The select committee on Mexicon relations was authorized to sit through the recess. The bill creating the office of railroad commissioner was passed. Mr Burnside reported a bill to create a commission to reorganize the army. Several mi nor bills were passed, among them one for a military telegraph in Dakota and Montana.

Mr. Spencer introduced a bill for a military post on Milk river. The post-route bill was considered and the army bill reported with

House, June 4.—Bills were passed fixing the day of election of congressmen in several States; also the time for holding courts, and relating to other unimportant matters.
The bill reorganizing the life-saving service was passed. The house then went into com. mittee of the whole on the tariff bill, and after

and foreign countries was passed. A bill for furnishing trusses to disabled soldiers was passed. The army appropriation was discussed and amended, one amendment being to instantial interpretation and assurances in "black and instantial interpretation and assurances in "black and instantial interpretation in this matter, and let it run as it is, you will find no cause to regret it." Subsequently lightly and assurances in "black and instantial interpretation in this matter, and let it run as it is, you will find no cause to regret it." Subsequently in the witness wanted Sherman's verbal declarations and assurances in "black and instantial interpretation in this matter, and let it run as it is, you will find no cause to regret it." Subsequently in the witness wanted Sherman's verbal declarations and assurances in "black and in the control of the contro amendment was also attached providing for a military post in the Black Hills at a cost of \$75,000, and one in Montana in the vicinity of Milk river at a cost of \$100,000. An amend-House, June 6.—The Senate bill granting the use of tents, artillery, &c., to the soldiers reunion at Centreville, Iowa, passed.

The bill for printing the agricultural passed.

The bill for printing the agricultural report the fulfillment of these promises. Respect-The Galveston News special says the for 1877, with the Schate amendment providing fully, for printing 5,000 coples of the colonial charbill was discussed at considerable length in

produce the Louisiana election returns, and Evans colliery near St. Helens, Lancashire, that he had obeyed the subpoena. In concluretary of the Senate attend before the committee of the House mentioned with the papers described by the committee, and submit the papers to examination from time to the committee that the sector attends of D. A. Weber a letter purporting to be signed by you of which the papers to examination from time to the committee this morning, stated that he had received from the hands of D. A. Weber a letter purporting to be signed by you of which according to the convenience of the comserve all action touching the regularity of the

House, June 7.—The civil sundry appropriation bill was referred to the committee of the whole. The general deficiency bill was then taken up, and amendments adopted givof construction and repairs \$1,327,453 instead of \$558,354; and to the bureau of provisions and clothing \$150,000 instead of 73,800. The committee on military affairs was directed to inquire into the conduct of United States troops engaged in the battle of the Little Big

obstacles to free and honest sufferage, occur- will enable you both to leave Louisiana should ing at said election, in the States of South Carolina, Florida and Loufsiana, and also into all similar charges which said committee may deem of sufficienty gravity, concerning said election in Alabama, Mississippi, Oregon, or any other State; also into all circumstane es which they may deem expepient to invest. igate connected with the presidential electorl count in the forty-fourth Congress; also into all circumstances of the dissolution of the legislature and government in the State of Louisiana known as the Packard govern-Ignation meeting.

Troops have been ordered to Boise ment, and the establishment of the Legislature and government known as the Nicholls government, and to ascertain whether or not such dissolution of one government and the establishment of the other was in consequence that in the movements to be made department lines will be ignored.

The war on the island of Cuba is

eral. Great festivities in celebration of peace.

| Exhibits explanatory thereof to the internal congress, proposed by the act of Feb. 28. A conference committee was oldered up-

Foreign Market Reports. London, June 4.—The Mark Lane Express

ccomplish all necessary to prevent outbreaks ut reliance is placed upon the support troops and a long spell of dry weather succeeds, some, but not all of the damage may be repaired. Was not his handwriting but a counterfeit thereof. He claimed that the original had will receive from frontiersmen. Troubles on the English wheat crop would once have had a did not have. He swore that Pitikin promised the Rio Grade just reported cause as much perchension as the Westren Indian outbreak.

CONGRESSIONAL.

the English wheat crop would once have had a marked effect upon prices, but so independent has this country become of indigenous grain that the reverse has actually been the case, and values have receded 1 to 2 shillings all over the kingdom, both for English and foreign produce. The immediate causes of this depression as the Westren Indian outbreak.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The immediate causes of this depression as the would be taken care of if he stood by the Republicans. Stahley Matthews rose to give a personal explanation in the Senate denying that he had countred at any fraud in the Presidential count of 1876 and asking an investigating committee of seven asking an investigating committee of seven asking an investigating committee of seven asking an investigating committee. sion are the enormous shipments from Amer-

vival of a continental demand may occur to rally prices somewhat against the depressing effect of heavy prospective supplies from America and Russia. Sales of English wheat last week were 35,555 quarters, at 51 shillings 2d, against 29,573 quarters at 68 shillings 6d

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Investigating the Election of 1876 Under the Potter Resolution-James E.

Anderson and Secretary Sherman on

The select committee of the House of representatives to investigate the alleged frauds in Louisiana and Florida, began their labors on the 1st inst. The committee sat with open doors. Messrs. Wilson and Shellabarger peared as counsel for Secretary Sherman The sub-committee to visit Florida, was an nounced to consist of Hunter, Springer, and Hiscock. James E. Anderson was first call. ed to testify. At the time of the election he a brief discussion the bill was read a first testified at length in regard to transactions in the parish, in interviews with certain a personal explanation denying complicity in any plots and previous connection with the Louisiana election as charged in the testimony of Anderson before the Potter committee and moved the angular to an attempt to get any allowing the returns by reason of intimidation having been used. In the canvas was being made.

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In the second to the conduct of the visiting statesmen while the canvas was being made. SENATE, June 5.—Mr. Matthews made parties, and in regard to an attempt to get held a session at Jacksonville, and examined mittee, and moved the appointment of a committee to investigate the subject. Agreed to.

Mr. Sherman introduced a bill creating a sinkwas not prepared to make a protest. He

House, June 5.—The tariff bill ee ming | marked "there is a crisis in which not only | Salisbury's acceptance of Germany's invitation amendment was adopted reducing the tax on the circumstances of the case would warrant,

> "SIR .- We have carefully considered the guments advanced by you in our interview.

D. A. WEBER, JAMES E. ANDERSON.

To Hon. Jno. Sherman. Mr. McMahon proposed to put in evidence a copy of Sherman's letter in reply. After strong discussion as to whether the copy of all along refused to assent to any sort of all along refused to assent to any sort of compromise.

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Mr. Sherman being notified of this proceeding, and invited to appear, did appear in responce to such invitation, when the following took place: The chairman to Secretary Sherman.-Jas. ter purporting to be signed by you, of which I now show you a copy. Will you now state to the committee whether you ever wrote

Mr. Sherman, atter an inspection of the paper handed him, replied: I can only say this, that I believe upon my responsibility and the been, if I am not mistaken, about the date on the day when the returning officers first com-

House. June 8.—A joint resolution was of the investigating committee was held to-passed anthorizing the secretary of State to The subject of Indian troubles is a on the Mexican award bill. The general desource of great attention at the war departiment. The secretary of war and the general of the secretary of the secretary of war and the general of the secretary of the se was carrying out his contract with Sherman.
He admitted that he purposely misled the committee while testifying under oath claiming that he had a different thing in his own mind from that which he gave the commit-

asking an investigating committee of seven

to examine and report upon the matter. THURSDAY, June 6.—Judge A. B. Levisse of Louisiana was the only witness examined to-day. He was one of the Republican electors and he testified that pending the election a man named Asher came to him with a corrupt proposition saying he (Levisse) could make from thirty to forty thousand dollars by resigning his position. Witness entertained the proposition not with a view, as he said of selling out, but for the purpose of ascertaining who Asher represented. Witness talked about wanting one or two at Minneapolis on Thursday. David K. Stimndred thousand, thinking it would be so son testified as to his arrest for contempt at high that whoever Asher represented would not pay it and in that way he hoped to find who the offer really came from. A resolution was passed asking Stanley Matthews to applications of the same and A. W. Kafayette French, Joseph Schwan and A. W. Kafayette French Frenc

FRIDAY, June 7.—The sub-committee com-nenced work in Floridy to-day. The Baker county returns were the subject of investiga-tion, but nothing not previously published was elicited. The Washington branch of the committee took no testimony to-day but spent most of the time in secret session in making comparison of the genuine and forged election returns from Louisiana. In response to a pre-vious request of the committee the President submitted letters which had been received from Stanley Matthews, James E. Anderson and others asking that Anderson be given a

SATURDAY, June 8.—Senator Ferry appeared fiefore the main committee and testified as to the receipt of the returns from Louisiana. He knew of no informalities of those returns except through others. A letter was received from Stanley Matthews refusing to appear before the ocmmittee, on the ground of jurisdiction. The Florida sub-committee

discussion of the whole of the contents of the with the request. treaty of San Stefano, and that it is ready to participate therein. In the event of the acceptance of all the powers invited, the government of his majesty proposes to fix the meeting of the congress for June 13. The undersigned, in bringing the above to the knowledge of his excellency, has the honor to ask him to be good enough to acquaint him as soon as possible with the reply of the

tion inviting her Majesty's government to take part in a congress at Berlin for the discussion of the stipulations of the preliminary treaty concluded at San Stefano between Russia and Turkey. The undersigned, taking his Excellency's verbal intimation that that those powers assent to the invitation on

### FORTY-EIGHT A MINUTE. The Wonderful Stroke of the Showrecaemette Four at the Watkins' Regatta.

The contestants in the final heat of fours ignores what is called training by professionals almost entirely. The Atlanta four New Orleans, Nov. 20, 1876.—Messrs. D. A. eye their opponents warily and nervously, as

you deem it necessary. Very truly yours,

John Sherman. the water first with their usual rattling stroke. The Atlantas quickened from their

expectations were not realized, and that he then began to realize the task before them, with my hand." The boys gathered finally turned with scorn on Matthews and the administration, saying in his letter to Matthews of June 27, 1877, "I have nothing further to selve at your hands or of the monu. further to ask at your hands, or of the monu-mental fraud who occupies the White House, A Washington telegram of June 2d states Atlantas were about abreast, and it began to that the evidence given on the 1st inst... was the absorbing theme of conversation in Washfeeling among the Indians on the upper Columbia no troops will be withdrawn from Wheaton's command there. Altogether about 500 effective men can be concentrated at Bolse, but it will take two weeks for them to reach there. Gen. Sherman telegraphs Howard that in the movements to be made depart.

March 4th, 1877, and through what persons are unbiased; and the aid committee have power to appoint sub-committees, employ clerks and stenographers, administer oaths, send for persons and papers, to examine with the sendence given on the 1st lust. Was accomplished; and the aid committee have power to appoint sub-committees, employ clerks and stenographers, administer oaths, send for persons and papers, to examine with the sendence given on the 1st lust. Was of the absorbing theme of conversation in Washington political circles, and gave rise to comments that sound in accordance with divergent political predictions. The committee at the instance of its representative members has send for persons and papers, to examine with the absorbing theme of conversation in Washington political circles, and gave rise to comments that sound in accordance with divergent political predictions. The committee at the instance of its representative members has supplemented by the Dukota supreme court, but formerly judge of the Dukota supreme court, but formerly judge of the Dukota supreme court of Louisiana. It is a supremented to the absorbing theme of conversation in Washington Political circles, and gave rise to committee at the absorbing theme of conversation in Washington Political circles, and gave rise to committ is claimed he will testify that Anderson made a matter of surprise that they had not rang

eight, but even this, however, was eclipsed afterward. At this point they had a length ever, for do all the Atalantas could, the Showaecaemettes kept up their peerless stroke, and whirled by the finish winners by a length, and clear water, in 7:1716, the best time yet made over the course.

One drop of the attar of roses on a piece of white paper to a pound of tea imparts a very fine flavor—keep the canister closely covered.

Reheating coffee just before grinding

### IMPEACHMENT.

Page, of the Tenth Judicial wistrict, Before the Minnesota State Senate, Sitting Monday, June 3.—The examination of

J. Ingmudson, Treasurer of Mower county, was taken in hand. He testified as to his arrest for alleged malfeasance, and Judge Page's conduct in connection therewith, and on the cross-examination gave a detailed account of all the transactions of the office which led to the legal proceedings against him. He admitted that he harbored hard feelings against the Judge, and had denounced him publicly. He had contributed \$50 towards and carried it back to its owner. That paying the expenses of his impeachment. Tuesday, June 4.—The court received and accepted an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the State University

also testified as to the same matter and the ibel in the Pioneer Press. Article ten was reached at the afternoon session, and objection was again made to it on account of its indefiniteness by counsel for the defense. A bill of particulars was filed as follows: 1. Of mali- said he. lously prosecuting P. T. McIatyre, County Auditor. 2. Of maliciously humiliating Lafayette French, County Attorney. 3. Of abusing George Baird, then Sheriff of the county. 4. Of publicly reprimanding R.O. Hall, Sheriff, for an alleged neglect of duty. 5. Of maliciously revoking the appointment of C. L. West as Janito: 6. Of angrily and maliciously abusing R. O. Hall, Sheriff, for alleged neglect in failing to produce one Huntley in court. 7. Of habitually refusing diamond and say to him, 'Monsieur, I to allow the Sheriff to appoint his own court told my master of your generosity; but deputies. Testimony on Isevera of the specifications was heard, when the court ad

WEDNESDAY, June 5 .- Witnesses were sworn as to the charges contained in article ten. George Baird and Lyman Baird testified whisky riots at Austin in 1874, both declaring complainants' case. In the afternoon Mr. Losey counsel for the defense, opened the case

trial of cases in which Judge Page was inter-Inal the sewer note of the suit was entirely different from the one on which they had based the reduction.

Assurance of the meeting of the European Congress to consider the Turkish question is now given by the publication of the official note of invitation to the official note of invitation to the first and note of the suit was passed. A bill for the first and a great deal more than safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the suit was entire, and that, if Packard became Governor the safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the said to an ewspaper before setting out, despend to a newspaper before setting out, despend to a newspaper before setting out, despend to a newspaper before setting out, despend to the specie resumption act. He said no greated eal more than safety would war rant; and that, if Packard became Governor the country. Two of the specie resumption act. He said no result of some the country. Two of the specie resumption act. He said no result of some and packet the said not safe the country. Two of the marquist of said the was satisfied as to the civil proceedings the country. Two of the specie resumption act. He said no result of some the country. Two of the specie resumption act. He said not refure the country. Two of the specie resumption act. He said not refure a special not the country. Two of the said not of the specie resumption act. He said not refure a special not the country. Two of th Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of In. nal prosecution would not be pressed. Never the anatomy of the female arm is such Berlin to discuss their stipulations of the pre when Mollison was inditers, and said he had liminary treaty of San Stefano, concluded be- nothing to do with the finding of the indict- sertion. Several scientific persons have and amended, one amendment being to in-erease the standing army to 25,000 men. An amendment was also attached providing for a government of her Britanic majesty, understands that in accepting it the government of him to hold a term of court at Austin. The her arms in almost any plane. Professor her Britanie majesty consents to admit free letter was dated Feb. 21, 1874. Complied Faraday took a girl of the usual partern,

### Over in a Minute.

in tears and the table in confusion. In half an hour he returned, gay and

"If a fellow is quick-tempered, why, it's all over in a minute or two." "Are you sure of that?" asked his

grandfather, gravely. "Oh, yes. I'm not one of the sort to go sulking about over nothing; I flash New York Times. up quick enough, but never hear malice." "But the consequences-can you be sure that they are all over in a minute or two? I never heard anyone speak care-Atalantas. They had tilted against each lessly of that fault without recalling one things that are disagreeable to them, scene in my boyhood. I was quick-tem- merely for the purpose of making them menced to open the returns. I think it was other in the great aquatic tournament on the 20th. At that time I knew but little Saratoga lake in 1876, and respected each pered, too, Walter, and, as you say, quick on say, quick on the 20th. At that time I knew but little saratoga lake in 1876, and respected each pered, too, Walter, and, as you say, quick ones. about the transaction. The papers had not been opened. I do not believe I ever wrote that letter. At the same time there are things in this letter that I would have written to in this letter that I would have written to these, or any other men who were engaged in the performance of what I believed to be their duty, if I had been asked, but do not believe I wrote that letter.

I need a night place in I should, of course, be firm. But if a litimodel of a boat, and has had years of experience in college rowing. The Western crew boastingly of my position and how long is light, rows in a heavy, wide boat, and wrote that letter. through some carelessness, I failed, and ian abuses his power in ignoring it. fied by my blunder, vexed at having lost anything, no matter what, that is remy place, I passed an uncomfortable pulsive to him? It may be necessary to afternoon; and when school closed, I refuse some things at table to children, no one, and pretended to be busy upon them.

"Here comes the infallible!" Here's miserable by forcing it to wear articles that fellow that never missed!' called a of clothing of which its taste does not teasing voice of a schoolmate in front of approve, or at which other children me, and then he mockingly repeated my laugh? I think little girls suffer more

absurd answer. The examination of Anderson was resumed and much correspondence was put in evidence, including several letters that passed between him and Stanley Matthews, pertaining to Anderson's claim upon the administration for some lucrative appointment developing the fact that though Matthews recognized such claim as legitimate, Anderson's expectations were not realized, and that he about me kindly, even Charley, the one t whom I had aimed the blow, saying that the fault was more his own than mine. But I knew that only God's mercy had saved me from seeing my schoolmate dead at my feet, and my

> "For weeks afterward I lived it over in horrible dreams; and to this day, Walter, ungoverned temper can never seem a light thing to me. Ange- that is over in a minute' may be like a spark of fire on powder, and give you cause for shame

whole life darkened with the stain of

Milwaukee Produce Market. mess pork \$9.00; Lard, prime steam, at \$6.75.

Chicago Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

### PROVISIONS-Pork, \$10.00@10.25. Beef quiet. Lard, prime steam, 6.97%@7.10. Rather Close.

A story published in a French journal is going the rounds respecting a South American gentleman, in Paris, who lost the other evening at the house of one of our countrymen, a diamond valued at 12,000 francs (\$2,400). The next mornpersonage sent for the honest groom into his smoking room, and showed himself very much pleased at getting the jewel back again. He laid it tender in a drawer of his toilet table, and then putting his hand in his pocket, he pulled out two cigars, which he offered to the groom. The honest fellow accepted. them, but went off somewhat discomfited. He told the story on getting home. His master heard it and sent for him. "Have you smoked the two cigars?"

"I will give you five hundred francs for them.'

"Wili you, indeed, sir?" "Yes; here is the sum. You are an hones! lad, and I am glad to pay a premium for having you in my service. Now, he is afraid you may deprive yourself of the pleasure of smoking to-day to make

up for two cigars you have given me.

He told me, therefore, to bring them back "May I mention the five hundred

"Certainly not." The servant brought to his master the following letter: "My dear sir: I was very glad to get back my diamond. I have six alike, and intended to have them set for waistcoat buttons. This is why I was so sorry to lose one of them. As to the cigars, I can well afford to give two to your servant, Yours, with great regard,

The signer of this precious epistle is a bachelor, and has an income of \$40,-

### The Female Arm.

Sir Isaac Newton long ago propounded a theory which, in spite of its fallacy, has had many adherents. He insisted that mentioned Mollison's name in the presence of that it is impossible for a giri to move Judge Page, nor did Page mention it. Judge her arms in the plane of her waistband. Without dwelling on the fact that he unwarrantably assumed the existence of female waistbands, it is sufficient to say since demonstrated by a simple and and a young man selected at random from his class on the "Theory and Practiee of Stone-throwing." He placed the young man on the floor of his lecture-: Kitty .kad constructed a new swing room with the girl immediately in front for her doll's entertainment; but it prov- of him. The lights were turned down ed unsatisfactory; for that wooden lady for a few moments in order to favor slipped from her perch and landed with chemical action, and on suddenly turnconsiderable violence upon the table, ing them up again the girl's arms were The following is Lord Satisbury's reply to the foregoing: "The undersigned, her Maj. esty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs, has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of his Excellency's communication."

The ACCEPTANCE.

Overturning an ink-stand upon a picture found to be tightly clasped around the Walter was copying. In an instant Walter sprang to his feet, snatched up although at a somewhat greater altitude. It is impossible to break the force of this marched out of the room leaving. Kutty of the cause of the property of the cause of the satisfactors. marched out of the room, leaving Kitty experiment. It conclusively shows that the female aim can move in the very direction in which Sir Isaac Newton assunny as ever, brigning a handsome doll serted that it could not move. The same to replace Kitty's loss. She was easily experiment has been often repeated, and comforted, and was more sure than ever always with the same result. Any young terms to other powers who are signatories of the treaty of Paris, and understanding world.

that Walter was the best brother in the man who can command the co operation of the treaty of Paris, and understanding world. faction, and it might be added that it is the terms stated in his Excellency's note has the honor to inform his Excellency that the government of her Majesty will be ready to take part in a Congress at the date

"If a fellow is quick-tempered, why, faction, and it might be added that it is one of the universally agreed that it is one of the said Walter, more carelessly than peninost thoroughly satisfactory experiments tently. "I do get angry in a tiff; but known to science. We need, then, pay no further attention to Newton's hypothesis, since it has been completely disproved, and is now held by no one who has even a moderate acquaintance with science.-

### A Word For The Little Ones.

I hate to see children forced to do gave an answer so absurd that it was re- Why should your little boy be made to ceived with a burst of laughter. Morti- eat the fat of his meat, if he loaths it, or walked out moodily, inclined to speak to but seldom, if ever, to force anything Why make a child, either girl or boy,

> from this than from any other one thing. Almost all of us have some such memory made her world, who declares that she actually wished herself dead, until that lace was banished from her wardrobe. If you can afford it, it is wiser to give your hoy the particular top or kite he wants, and your girl the doll she covets. or the blue ribbon she admires. And, at any rate, you need not uselessly force them to anything from which they shrink, or which makes them unhappy. -Reading (Pa.) Eagle.

Home, Wife and Saturday Night.

Happy is the man who has a little and sorrow all your days.—S. S. Visitor. home and a little angel in it of a Saturday night, a house no matter how little, provided it will hold two or so; no matter how humbly furnished, provided there is GRAIN—Wheat opened firm and ½c higher, and closed easier; No. 1 hard 1.06¼; No. 1, 1.02½; No. 2, 1.01; June 1.01; July 98½c; August, 92½c; No. 3 90¾c. Corn quiet; No. 2, 36¾c. Oats dull, No. 2, 23½c. Bye scarce and lower; No. 1 52c. Barley active; No. 3 nominal, 60c; July 61c; September No matter it vou have not a candle to PROVISIONS-Nominally firm; tending upward; bless yourself with, for what a beautiful light glowing coal makes, shedding a GRAIN—Wheat active and higher; No. 2 Chicago 99% c cash and June; 95% 69% c July; 89% 89% c Chicago 88% c; rejected 74% 75c. Corn steady and firm, at 36% c cash and June; 37c July; 37% c August, rejected 32% c. Oats firmer but not higher; 23% c cash; 23% July; 23c August; rejected 18c. Rye steady, at 52c. Barley firmer, at 49c cash. 18c. Rye steady, at 52c. Barley firmer, at 49c cash. PROVISIONS—Pork strong and higher, and demand active; at \$9.05 cash; 9.12% 9.15 July; 9.32% August; 9.45% 9.47% September. Lard in good demand and a shade higher, at 6.70 cash; 6.77% July; 6.85 August, Bulk meats in good demand; shoulders 3.87%; sides 4.87%.

New York Produce Market. cloudless sunset through the room, just GRAIN—Wheat; receipts, 66,000 bushels; No. 2 spring, \$1.11; No. 2 Chicago 1,11½; No. 2 Northwestern 1.11@1.12; No. 2 Milwaukee 1.12; No. 2 red winter 1.15@1.17; No. 2 do 1,19; No. 1, 1,24. Rye rm; western 63@64c. Barley dull and nominal. music of filver bells for the time to come

The Choice.

Ben Ezra, mourning wild Above the body of his child, His faith with fate unreconciled, Complained and could not understand Why Death's relentless hand A thousand common lives should spare To snatch a life so fair.

"The old outlive the young;
The sweetest song is hushed ere it be sung
The loveliest bud," he thought, "Is come to naught; . The page of brightest promise falls unread Oh, cruel jest!" he said.

His soul flew back into the past. Again he smiled above his new-born sor And was aware of One Who standing by the cradle, spake:

"This gift again I take When but a few swift years are sped. Now choose." the Presence said; Since by the changeless, fathomless decree, This bitter loss must be, Were it not better I should touch The child, and mar it, lest it grow to such Ah, losing, thou wouldst mourn too much!

"Or shall I crown it with my rarest crown Of glory to bring down A deeper shadow when it fades Then common shades? so wouldst thou have-and miss-The greater bliss"

"Nav!" cried Ben Ezra; "since this grace Bides but so little space, Reep back no gift of treasures manifold That heaven doth hold: But pour the brightness of all spheres Into my child's few years, That I may drink of joy's full measure first Though afterward I thirst!"

The vision fled. Ben Ezra was alone with his dead; And, while afresh he grieved, Praised God with tears, that such a child

### THE GUTTERSNIPE.

On the afternoon of a day in Lent I was sauntering up Broadway. I had just passed Stewart's store when I mut my gave me a searching glance.

"I was on my way to your house." reached eagerly toward the letter. He shot." opened it, gave a profound sigh, and pressed his hand to his heart. "Thank you, Frank," he said to me, " you have lifted a weight from my life.

I can say no more now. Come and see me this evening." With these words he turned from me and entered the store. The rector was smoking, and as he

reached the door he threw the stup of the eigar into the street. A little musician and newsboy marked the falling star. The one dropped his fiddle, the other his papers, and sprang forward to seize it. The fiddler though smaller, was more agile than his rival and carried

away the prize. At this moment I noticed a little girl seated on the lower step of a stage that was rattling towards us. As it came opposite me, a policeman's whistle attracted the attention of the driver. That worthy, with a master manœuvre, drew the stage door tight, whipped up his horses, and

then let loose the strap. her guard. As the door flew open it he will have been drinking; that will confidence and not a little admiration. struck her on the head and knocked her make him sleep soundly. When he is "I had a friend," he began, each word off the step into the street. As she fell her sleep, steal into his room, take his pa- held back by professional caution. "And hand opened and half a dozen pennies ers from his pocket; bring them to me get I hardly like to call him a friend:

scattered over the pavement. The child said nothing, but rose quickly, and, with a frightened look, began searching after the pennies. One of them you bring me the papers. That will did looking woman, with such a fine had fallen into the sewer; another had make you start fair in life again. I love arm and jet black eyes." Mr. Hoag, struck the foot of the newsboy, who had the negro. I have always been an abo- who was a short, spare man with sandy at once stooped down, picked it up and litionist. I am a nephew of Horace hair, strained himself up an inch or two run away. She could only find two of Greeley, a son of Charles Sumner, a grand- taller. them these she held in her hand, survey son of John Brown." ed with a look of mingled love and griet curbstone and began to cry.

The musician stopped smoking and "What is your name?" he asked with room.

the voice of a protector. "They call me 'Bug.' but that ain't

eigar stump in his pocket. "Don't cry, Bug. Be a man." "They will beat me if I don't b ing

home ten pennies," she said," and its afternoon. The boy slowly thrust his hand into

his pocket. He looked very serious. pleasant Lenten afternoon, these shadows, There was a profound struggle going on seperated from their substance by only a the champagne in his glass.

There was a profound struggle going on seperated from their substance by only a the champagne in his glass.

"What," I asked eagerly, "was there no in his mind. At lenth he drew out his few hours, rose before me. I was look-"Here are six penuics, Bug."

to smile -but she gave a wrinkle. It was the rector came out of Stewart's, escortclear this was the supreme moment of her ling a richly-dressed lady.

The girl said nothing. Pleasure was

heartfelt sigh. "Poor little mud urchins," at the driver. I thought, "do not the tears of angels Mr. Godkind placed the lady in ner "It is a ticklish business. He is a move along with our heads constantly wash von clean?" As I thus relegated to a higher order she had taken her seat.

was aware of a man approaching me.

penumbral classes. A divinity student, a politician, a temperance lecturer, a gamble, or a detective—one of these professions had the honor of his membership.

Behind the penumbra walked the per
Behind the penumbra walked the pen feet shadow, a negro, who at sight of me | wretched!"

pleasantly to the penumbra. "How do you do, Hazlett?" returned he did so, Mr. Hoag stepped forward.

"How do you do, Hazlett?" returned he did so, Mr. Hoag stepped forward.

"I will." Mr. Hoag stretched out his hand. A faint hope like the love star away from your books. Why sit moping his hand. worth more than all the classics? I'll not noticing the other's hand. tell vou them. Never do your business

the world lies in those two laws. All men are on the make. Will you not come all your enildren?"

with me and have a drink?" "No. thanks," I replied. "Well wait here till I come back.

the world, quiet and observant; his Mr. Hoag was strange and unaccountable. "Suppose I get jugged? Suppose they remarks: "Tark about hogs! I think I've conversation was always interesting, and, It transeformed that most patient of men | sent me to Sing Sing? when the dew was on him, flowered into many quaint and piquant stories.

and armchair ready for him, and he made it his habit to drop into my room to smoke before he went to bed. Now, Mr. Heag had among other luxuries a negro servant named Parish, who had a deep reverence for his master. I myself came to employ this negro in odd jobs, and after a few presents and a little kinuly interest Parish transferred

some of his devotion to me. "Parish, I said to him one afternoon as he was making a fire in my room, "Parish, you love your master very "Yes, sah!" he replied with fervor.

"What makes you love him so?" asked in a tone of kind inquiry. "He gives me all the tobacco whisky that I want," he answered. Parish had been a slave, and his answer makes it clear that slavery though it may be obsure, does not destroy the noble ambitions of our human nature.

Rosa, she 'sperienced it. Ours is a very the stermuous penny. ligious family. Dev is known all over old Virginny.

"Parish, you known I have spent all my life studying these things." "Yes, massa, you very wise, I know."
"Can you read?"

"Parish," I said, tixing my gaze upon him, "do you know what happens to a man who does nothing but drink whisky and smoke tobacco, when he dies?" "Don't look at me so, massa," said the

"Parish," I said to him lowering my voice, "how would you enjoy a play like this: Suppose yourself in a room so cold said. sadly, and dropped some pennies friend, Henry Godkind, the rector. He that whisky freezes. Your hair turns into the boy's hand. into icicles. Your fingers break like "I have a letter for you." I said to him. sticks of candy. Touch your ears and nose with a straw, they break off. Your him. "Come and have some lunch. The rector trembled. His fingers frozen words rattle on the ground like Something has dashed your spirits."

The negro began to shiver. with a lash that bites to the bone; anoth- out giving him something." er opposite with a heavy club smites

the blows were falling. "Lord a mercy!" he muttered.

meet in your flesh." the position of his hands. 'do you know that Mr. Hoag has sold fifty doilars in the market." you to the evil one? He told me so himself. It is in writing. I have seen the pleasure.

The negro gave a deep groan. ued, "and then-" "Oh! massa, what shall I do?" said the

negro. "Sold to the debble!" what I tell you, and I will save you. no one else to fear." The little girl was exhausted and off When your master comes home to-night, Mr. Hoag looked at me with growing

walked slowly to where the girl was stealthy step, and Parish with naked feet he was glad to pay my friend for helping vante, and the only ideas developed by "Here they are, massa," said he, hand-

ng me half a dozen letters. "This is it," I said, and selecting one "Well, don't cry, Bug," and the boy I replaced it by an envelope and paper enjoyed his horse, his cigar, his cocktail; stopped smoking and carefully put the of equal size, and then put the borrowed now and then he liked to bet a dollar on document in my pocket. "Put these let-ters back, Parish." I said. "You are One day my friend wakes up and finds saved; I have hoodwinked the evil one." his property stolen-his meome gone.

my door and went to sleen. As I was standing on Broadway that ing at them with a kindly eye, when I saw Mr. Hoag issuing from a neighbor-The little earthfarer did not smile— ing sample room, followed by his man one would as soon have expected a mole Friday. As he drew near me, my friend,

"That was a beautiful sermon of yours "But they'll beat you," she said. The last Sunday, Mr. Godkind," she said, dream of happiness was too sweet to last. turning with her foot on carriage step. "Don't be afraid. I kick, I do," said "Do call and see me soon about our society for the prevention of evil."

As she spoke a stage rolled passed, unnatural to her. She had forgotten her- whose wheel, str king a hole in the pave- It's what they call a broken market. But that there is a lower one of routine and self a few minutes. The cares of life and ment, splashed some mud on her velvet could you identify the child?" business again claimed her, and she turn- dress. The rector gave a pious exclamation of horror, and, with his dainty answered the shadow. "Good-by, Bug," said the boy, looking handkerchief, tried to wipe away the kindly at her and taking up his fiddle.

"Why doesn't your friend go to the clergymau, take the child and demand to pick up needles and pins from the I looked at the manikins and gave a witnessed the catastrophe shook his club payment? There might be some money floor, but picking pins ought not to be

carriage. She leaned from the door after detective. It would ruin his reputation. downward, we most assuredly will see of beings, a somewhat arduous task, I "If I only knew where he was," she money, if he had no evidence. It is five the end of our days. This man was of a sober guise, and to catch her words. "It's two years since some one to act for him." a practised eye evidently belonged to the the woman to whom I intrusted him penumbral classes. A divinity student, a stole him away. I do not dare to make

"How do you do Mr. Hoag?" I said Mr. Godkind shut the door, and turned divide, I'll do it myself, and run the sadly to where we were standing. As risk.

over your studies? My young friend, do "You have the advantage of me, sir," you want to know two maxims that are said the rector, looking pale but firm, and

"Come, come, no nonsense," said Mr. between more than four eyes, including Hoag, his correct manner somewhat unyour own. The second is like unto it: hinged by the number of cocktails he was shadow. ver write a letter. All the wisdom carrying. No nonsense, Mr. Godkind. How are you, and now's your wife and The rector's face grew hvid. "I don't

know to whom I have the honor of speaking." he replied hoarsly.

After a few weeks I always had a pipe

the little fiddler. The boy was standing now on one foot and now on the other, singing lustily. His cracked fiddle had forgot his wounds; each tuneless string seemed a voice of melody. The guttersnipe was as merry as a lark. Hunger! What is that? He had done a noble act, and joy flowed from every hole in his rags. His music was contagious. I could scarcely refrain from eizing the rector by the waist and

dancing a merry-go-rousd. Even the stolid policemar lifted one foot. "Do you know that child?" hissed Mr. Hoag in the rector's ear. Never shall I forget the look of unutterable pain on the face of Mr. Godkind as he turned and walked away from us. None the less merrily did the guttersnipe play and sing. What to him the anguish of a father whose child is living

"What is the matter, Mr. Hoag?" asked kindly, as after a short struggle, habit restored to nim his sober manners. Mr. Hoag looked at me with the glazed gar. Lend me six cents to ride home.

and impressive eye of that species of detective known as the shadowd. "Come here," he said, turning to the fiddler.

The boy approached him, and Mr. Hoag put his hand in his pocket. The boy stretched out his arm; its elbow was

"My purse has got a hole in it," he The act touched my heart.

"Come, Mr. Heag," I said addressing "You know, Mr. Hazlett," he said to me as we sat down at Oestreich's-" "On one side of you stands a demon you know I never pass a blind man with-

know better than to serve water at a gen- little ill-humored, perhaps, if the salad The negro placed both his hands where tleman's lunch? Come, old fellow," and does not please them, and very delightter with you? I feel a little out of sorts well. These objectionable traits should be the public, and warranted to cure Diarrhea, Dysentery "Behind you the fangs of a bloodhound myself. You have heard me speak of my cousin Smiler, the lawyer. This morn. Parish roiled up his eyes and changed | ing he told me that my last five thousand dollars that he got me to invest in his "Parish," I said in a tone of deep pathos, company was worth one hundred and My remark gave Mr. Hoag a gleam of

"They are all on the make," he said as I refilled his glass with Sauterne. "You are to have all the tobacco and "But there are some things that seem to whisky you want in this world," I contin- me impossible. How can a man swindle his triend?"

"Well," I replied gaily, "my only care now is that Death shall not pick my "I alone can save you," I replied. "Do pocket of a dollar. After Smiler there is

will doctor the writing. I will cheat he was scarcely worthy of the name. he evil spirit. Here are five silver dol- This man some time since did a service ars; you shall have fifteen more when for a lady's maid. She was a large, splen-

"The girl had no money," he continued, "De Lord bless de abolitionist and old "so she gave my friend a letter; a sort of then, without a word, sat down on the John Brown," said the negro, looking et letter of credit on a distinguished clergy-

> At two o'clock that night I heard a "This clergyman had been human, and pushed open the door and crept into the him keep his secret. It wasn't much, but it was a modest income. My friend wasn't extravagant. He was naturally a gentleman, a man of letters. women the most abused and self-sacrific-He had what you call refined tastes. He

The negro stole softly away. I locked The man of letters has become a man without letters. He is ruined-ruined."

louked at the sunbeams breaking through other evidence? Was there nothing left?" "Nothing," replied the Shadow, repressing a tear; "nothing whatever, ex- the them while their wives bend beneath

"And that?" "What wilt a gentleman give tor his

touched with skapticism. "True," I said, "the man could set his own price upon the child, and your friend could set his own price upon the letter. "It is the perfect image of its mother,"

They migh faccuse him of trying to extort nothing better than pins and needles to

"Some one to play the role of cat's paw," I said with a knowing smile. "By Jove!" I cried, after a moment's

winning out of the twilight shone in his avenue car. Three women friends (one

lustreless eyes.

his name. He lookes like a clergyman watch her as though mentally betting how I never go to church." " That is Mr. Godkind."

"What, the famous rector?" " Yes."

into a contensed tiger. His eyes shot "I Will visit you," said the shadow, as, hre; his teeth ground themselves together; his hand seemed to hunger for a knife. with a smile in which whatever of solace and affection there is in the world was "Do you know who that boy is?" he mingled, he watched the different colorassed in Mr. Godkind's ear, and pointed ed strata of the glass of cordial which I was preparing for him.

"Mr. Godkind," I said to my friend that evening," you are safe. I have the child. I know you will do your duty." "God bless you, Frank," said the rector, his eyes filling with tears. "You have saved me and my family from ruin. If you knew the remorse I have suffered. The follies of our youth are spectres that haunt and age us. I shall never forget

"If Mr Hoag tries to bleed you again arrest him instantly, The bravest way is the safest-whet there is no written evi-

The rector took my hand and gave deep sigh. He looked around his rich library and cast his eyes upon the pages of a sermon he was preparing. "Respectability, reputation, position, wealth!" he said sadly; "they are all fetand dead? What to him the agony of a pause, "did you aver experience religion?" man of leisure robbed of lisincome? His ters that make us cowards and slaves. "No, massa, he said, "but my sister, cracked fiddle was his father; his fortune The gods are true to the free and the

and I envy you, Frank."
"Nonsense," I replied. "You are the finest orator in the city and I am a beg-

Our Wives.

A married gentleman of our acquaintance takes pleasure in announcing that ance takes pleasure in announcing that bility whether it attaches to a person or the highest ambition of a female mind thing. This is seen particularly in the case should be to cook a good dinner." With of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, which is the should be to cook a good dinner. With illuminated by a hole eloquent as the eye of Polyphemus. Mr. Hoag thrust his fingers into the socket.

Should be to cook a good dinner. With one of polyphemus and external remains the extent of such a sweeping assertion, the extent of such a sweeping assertion, every sensible woman will admit that a every sensible woman will admi certain knowledge of cookery is indispensable to the maintenance of a happy dust and ashes put up in big packs and sold household and a contented husband. If farmers and others continue to buy for condition powders it won't be our fault. Old wives will tell young ones that the way to a man's neart is through his know of worth correspond to our man't. mouth, and this fact however painful to romantic young ladies, becomes more ap parent at each succeeding year of married life. It is only natural that men your Hair Dye excels all others. For its natural colshould become somewhat gross by con- oring it cannot be equaled. Our customers will use no tact with the vulgarity of the world; other, It is a great triumph. "Waiter?" I said sternly, "don't you somewhat exacting in their demands; a I turned to Mr. Hoag, "what is the mat- fully conversational if the dinner goes off taken with the superior virtues of honor, manliness and constancy, as the quartz accompanies the streak of gold. It is foolish to wish it otherwise, for a man devoid of these faults would undoubted-

ly be effeminate, and be therefore an unworthy object of hero worship. A young woman during the first week of her marriage life entertains vague suspicious that the above statements are true. Her Charles, who is almost, if not quite, exempt from human failings, has already manifested a profound admiration for veal pies, and has openly expressed his detestation of overdone mutton. She accordingly builds up within her fortress of resolution, in which to guard that sacred treasure of a husband's affection. In her girlhood this young woman had spent much time in cultivating her musi-

the winds. We find a tiresome sort of person whose whole intellect is absorbed in attending to the cares of housekeeping, and getting stylish dresses for her children. Her conversation rises seldom above the level of infant gossip and sertime and experience are expressed in her conviction that men are the most unreasonable and unselfish of creatures and

There is a great evil somewhere, but what is it? The husband acknowledges to himself that he is disapointed in the wife he has chosen, and yet he finds difficulty in pointing out his mistake, and can hardly find cause to blame her, for is she not a faithful wife, a devoted moth-Mr. Hoag, with eyes empty of hope, er, and a most trugal manager? The mistake is a national characteristic. So passionate and intense is the American mind in pursuit of its temporary interests, the men will suffer the chains of business to bind them down, and throt-

a a similar yoke of duty at home. What is lacking in the power to rise above the petty annoyances of daily child without evidence to convict?" re- life; we need to learn to distinguish turned Mr. Hoag, whom misfortunate had trifles from affairs of moment, to know that every mole hill is not a mountain. We need not forsake the upper strata of sentiment, thought and ideality-the atmosphere of the soul-because we know small vexation, in which our feet are told to tread. To breathe in the one is to receive strength and refreshment for exerthe chief object of existence, for if we

Self-culture is the duty of every human being, and lies withing the reach of every human will. A wife does her husband great wrong who allows herself to sink into an inferior position by his side, for a woman's influence widespread and penetrating, bearing directly upon the taste and inclination of her husband. No amout of stockings to darn ought to excuse intellectual stagnation.

A Load of Pork in a Street Car.

Scene in a densely-crowded Third

of them pale and evidently weak) enter "Who is the thief?" I asked. "The at Sixty-third street. One of the trio, man who stole the letter? It isn't the stout and good-looking, is given a seat by an impressionable gentleman. The weak man I saw you talking with just now?" an impressionable gentleman. The weak "Do you know him?" asked the woman holds by a strap, swings to and fro, and seems momentarily in danger "I have seen him often. I don't know of falling. Men seated on both sides soon she will fall. At Thirty-second street she does fall, and a little commotion ensues. The buxom woman says from New York rarely requires a distant search a barroom, he turned his head. "Remember, Hazlett, I never pass by a bilder, and singing snatches of song."

Having again attached himself to humanity by this golden thread, he left me standing alone.

Mr. Hoag mos a fellow boarder of mine in the respectable house of Madame Freicht in East Broadway. I had taken a great fancy to him from the first, and held only these sonting words:

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New York rarely requires a distant search a barroom, he turned his head. "Remember, Hazlett, I never pass by a bilder, and singing snatches of song.

Mr. Hoag looked fixedly at the rector; the rector calmly returned his stare. Affect a few moments Mr. Hoag placed his hands in his pocket and drew out a number of letters. He picked out one of them and slowly opened it. As he did so I myself glanced over his shoulder and read its contents. The letter was a great fancy to him from the first, and held only these sonting words: short, and held only these sonting words: short, and held only these sonting words: one of ladame and slowly opened it. As he did so I myself glanced over his shoulder and read its contents. The letter was a great fancy to him from the first, and he dould have been bald.

"Stop! stop!" I cried in terror; "it isn't true."

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"It is that little fiddler. He lives at douctor stops the car, endeavors to carry when she has to stand." The control ductor stops the car, endeavors to cuttor stops the car, endeavors to carry when she has to stand." The control ductor stops the car, endeavors to cuttor stops the car, endeavors to carry when seven be have seats douctor stops the car, endeavors to carry when have seats the carry when sakes for assistance. Those who have seats the was read used to make way for the conductor to carry him, and, bending forward, whispered a name that made each hair on my have feellitlers. The limp, unconscious woman and asks for assistanc her seat: "Ah! she often faints in the

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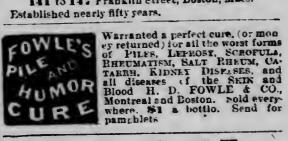
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TO THE MINNEAPOLIS & NO. TH-WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY, to aid in the construction of the reilroad of said company. The said bonds, if verted, to be delivered to said reniroad company, only upon the coaditions, named in the petition under which this election is called. The Polls will be open from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. of said day. Only the head voters who are freeholders of said Town are entitled to vote at said election. The ballots will contain the words "Railroad Bonds, YES." or "Railroad Bonds,

Dated at Helvetla Minnesota, this First day of AUGUST NINNEMAN. LUDEWIG KARELS. D. G. WETMUR.

ATTEST : .. R. ZEGLIN, Town Clerk. NEW GROCERY STORE.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public of Carver and the adjoining Counties, that he has just opened a

New Grecery Store in Chaska and invites the people to give him a Everything in the line of Groceries is on hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere. Fritz Salter.

In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the ladies will now flud a splendid assortment of HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-BROIDERIES, &c.,

just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods. MRS. F. SALTER.

### Grand Auction Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, in his farm in flaketian, on the road between Chacks and Wagonia, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 19 1878. his farm consisting of 112 acres, with 20 acres under entrivation, crops being wheat, oats, corn and barley : the remander of the land being good timber at I hay meedow. The land also olics and we understand that large delegaborders on a neanti at take. The personal prope ty to be said ausists in part as follows: I Champion Resperand Mover Combined ; 1 sewing machine; I fanang mill; I double wagon; I bab-sleigh: I entier. I cultivator. chine and a minor let of farming implements, also I span of splendi I farm horses, cows, sears, heifers, calves and sheep. A ction to commence jug is also being hauled on the ground.

Try. Terms of sale casy and made known at FRITZ REITZ, Propr.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

call on mad ragard.

Rentoa, May 39th 1878. LUKAS DOLS. MISSOLUTION CO-PARTNERSHIP. The Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm style of Kenning & Schulze, cofitrations and builders, is this day dissolved

Cheska June 3rd 1878.
THEODORE KENNING.
ADOLPH SCHULZE.

W. C. ODELL,

### (WITH L. L. BAXTER.)

LITORNEY AT LAW.

CHASKA, '- - MINN. 21 Office over Herald utlier.

THEODORE KENNING.

Contractor & Builder &HASKA,

business houses of all kinds. Will furnish anaterials and execute all confracts with Office at II. Kennings.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. All saloon keepers and retail dealers in vinous, mult and spirituous Requors are hereby no-tified and forbidden to give away or sell to Fredain Joost, of the town of Dahlgreen, any spirituous, vinous or mult liquors, as he is a common and continued drankard. Any violations of this order will be proscented to the full

MAGDULAN JOOST.
Dehlgreen, May 24, 1878. extent of the law.

FARM FOR SALE. Lofer my farm for sale, situated in section 20, Chanhussen, consisting of 80 acres; 45 of which are under plow, and 15 seres are of the gain and attending to his duties. very beet hay land. The remainder being good timber. Goot house, barn and grainary on

For particulars enquire on farm or at JOHN SWILLENS, Propr.

TENEMENT WANTED.

have the free use of a good house and the necessary fire wood, for taking care of the same. My farm is situated on the St. Bonifacius road, 4 miles north of Victoria Church. For particulars enquire on premises or at HERALD office. FRITZ SEIFERTH.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 1 offer my new house 20 x 39, for sale, together with bar fixtures, and will guarantee a bargain to a cash buyer. Ice house on premises. For particulars in quire of undersigned.

Caaska May 22d, 1878.

N. SCHOENBORN, Propr.

TAKE NOTICE. I bereby notify all persons not to negoitiate or purchase a note given by me to Henry Stephen dated April 24th ult. for \$55, payable in 10 months after date, as I will not pay it, there being no consideration given for said note.
Camden Carver Co. Minu. May 13th 1878.

JOSEPH HAHN.

### Continental Insurance Company.

of the City of New York. Western Department 104 State Street CHICAGO. ILLINGIS. A. WILLIAMS, Supt.

\$1,000,000,00. Cash Capital. Cash Assets, Jun. 1st 1878 \$3,173,933,31. M. H. MUYRES. Agent, Chaska, Mion.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Rail way.

TIME CARD NO. 8. TAKING REPECT APRIL 1ST. 1878. Trains going north No. 1 Passenger, 12.01 p. m. No. 3 11.38 p. m. No. 5 10.02 a. m. Mixed Freight Trains going south No. 2 Passenger No. 6 Mixed No. 10 Freight Trains No's, 5, 6, 7 and 8 to Merriam June. only.

Time Table "Dummy" ( oing East depart In The Dummy Connects at Shakopee with

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Hastings & Dakota Div.

Sioux City and St. Paul trains.

WESTWARD. Depart 5:20 P. M. 9:15 A. M. Supervisors. 10.05 A. M. EASIWARD. Depart. 7.10 A. M. the sympathy of a large circle of friends in 7 25 A. M. their bereavement.

### Here and There.

The weather is improving. We will soon have green peas. New potatoes will be a 4th of July

luxury this year. Peter Iltis had quite a dance at his hull last Saturday evening. The 'Show' boys took the dance in.

is completed. It tooks well,

worth of goods.

with utmost dispatch. Lots of maple wood is being marketed

in Chaska. A good article brings \$3,25, Next Sunday will be a big day in Chaska. It is a Holiday with the Cath-

tions will be in attendance from Shakopee Benton, Carver, Victoria and St. Hubert. Work has been commenced on the founplows, lifth int rest in a good threshing ma- dation of the new brick church for the German E Society. Brick for the build-

COMMITTED TO JAIL. John Anderson, a laborer on the Minneapolis Road, was committed to fail last I offer my new house with 4 of an acre of days. Some of his friends came down the in this issue of the Herald. This looks hereafter. land for sale. My place is situated in the vil-lage of Beaton, on the Glencoe road, next to same evenins, however, and paid his fine like business, and we hope to record the

hard case. Since writing the above Anderson was rearrested for threatening to kill a shoemaker in Carver also named Anderson. He was ar- two single harness for sale cheap, call at my rested by dept'y sheriff Logelin and brought store. before Justice Mills, who, after a full examination, fined him \$20, and costs, and in default of payment committed him to Sheriff DuToits care for 40 days, where he will

languish at county expense. I refrain from giving a price list of the goods to be closed out, as the articles are too numerous, but I will say this much, that you will see a big thing in it to call and examine prices and secure some bargains.

G. Heinemann.

Farmers, farmers, would you have your horses in prime condition for your spring and summer work? If so, several things should be strictly observed-good care, last Sunday. Will take contracts for building of dwelling and regular feed and liberal currying are among the essentials, but do not fail to give them Unele Sam's Condition Powder, according to directions, and you will be well rewarded for your expense and trouble. For crop is very poor. sale by all druggists.

IMPROVING. Andrew Herlitz, of Lalietown, is improving and it is thought by his friends that will be a very light one if any.

he will soon be able to be about. Mr. M. Walk. of the same town is also gaining and his many friends are very sanguine of his ultimate recovery. Fred Greiner, Register is all "O K" a-

Matt Muyres, agent of the Continental Insurance Co. of New York, is making a thorough canvass of the County, and we heartily recommend him and his company, A married man, with a small family can with all confidence of fair dealing, to the

farmers of Carver County. OLD SCHOOL BUILDING SOLD.

Mrs. Theresa Gobelhi, has purchased the old district school building, for the sum of \$300. The building was badly damaged, but if properly repaired will make a good residence. Mrs. G, made a cheap purchase however.

To my friends and customers I beg to announce, that within 30 days I shall leave Chaska to engage in a different business in a city. For the liberal patronage I enjoyed never fails to give immediate relief, and is as long as I was in business here, most heart- harmless. Sold by all druggists at 25 cts. ily thanking, I dare say; I am going from per bottle. Chaska with regret, as I leave many a friend

My stock of general merchandise, I shall sell out, at such prices, that will warrant an entire closing out in a very short time, having commenced already Saturday June 8th. Very Respectfully. G. HEINEMANN.

ROBBED.

G. P. Helvie, of the Hikes Nurserie Co., of Day: on Ohio, was robbed of \$50, while attending the circus last Saturday. His pocket book was cut out of his vest. He hasn't got any clue of the robber up to this

### DIE D.

At Benton, Thursday, June 6th 1878, Leonard Hochhausen, aged 35 years. The funeral last Saturday, was the lar-

gest ever held in the village, friends of the family were present from Shakopee, Chaska, Carver and Waconia. The funeral ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Father \$5.10 p. m. Brann at the catholic church and were ve-4.41 p. m. ry impressive.

Mr. II., was one of the leading citizens of Benton, was prominent in business and always took a leading position in town and County affairs. His loss is a sad blow

Prussia in the year 1843, and was, within one month of being 35 years old at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and mother and as far as money matters are concerned, in moderate circumstances. The family have

NOTICE! NOTICE!!

All persons indebted to me will please call and settle their accounts at once. I am going to leave Chaska within 30 days, and all unsettled accounts will then be turned ever for collection

G. HEINEMANN.

A WARNING TO FARMERS.

We feel it our duty to caution our farm Adolph Hesse new brick farm dwelling ers against a set of swindlers now traveling over the state putting up lightening rods. Heinemann commenced his closing out They talk very smoothly and agree to put sen. sate last Saturday and disposed of \$400. up rods very cheap and to take notes for their work; but their notes are so written Mike Bierlein cellar is ready for the or printed that they can double or thrible masons. Work will be pushed forward the amount which they negociate to some third party, thus roping in our unspecting farmers to a large amount. Give them a wide berth and if you have any work to be done go to your resident agent-Mr. Fred Iltis, of Chaska has a good rod and will do work on an honest basis.

> Uncie Sam's Harness Oil fills and closes the pores of leather, effectually preventing on Sunday. while at the same time increasing its dura- as were also Henry Gehl and Peter Butten- ter of Shakopee, and the lumber was bought bility. Sold by all harness makers and dorf. Call often gents. dealers in leather.

YOUNG AMERICA RAILWAY CO. We publish the articles of incorporation on Monday and dropped in to see us. He Hochhausens birdware store. For terms &c., and he was liberated. He is said to be'a fact, ere long, that work has been commenced upon the grade.

> A horse and buggy; a covered carriage and G. Heinemann.

CHOCK FULL.

Our town was crowded with people from the country last Saturday. Every hotel, boarding house and saloons were full all day. Our merchants also did a big trade. Chaska had on her holiday attire fore winter. Success. and maintained her dignity in first class

ST. JOHN'S.

James J. Dougherty will shortly be married to Miss Anna Duffy, daughter of Patrick Duffy. They were called in church The potatoe bugs are doing great dam-

age in this vicinity, they cover the vines completely. The prospects for a potatoe Corn is very backward in this neighbor-

hood. Warm weather now or no crop. The frost in May done great damage to the fruit trees in this vicinity. The crop

Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills are reliable, safe and efficient They purify the blood, regulate the liver and digestive organs, and relieve h eadache caused by indigestion. Sold by Joseph Franken.

NEW STORE OPENED.

Gottlieh Eder, opened his new store last Saturday, circus day, and had a very good trade. Mr E., has a fine lot of candies nuts, cigars &c. He has a nice room and will shortly keep pop and soda water for er sale. Advertisement next week.

Saturday June 8th was the commencement of the closing out sale of all general merchandise at the store of G. Heinemann, and the store was crowded from morning till night and smiling faces were to be seen by the crowds having made their purchases.

For summer complaints, or cholera in fantum, there is nothing as safe and reliable as Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup.

examination by Prof. Moore, before entering the State University. We are informed that he passed a very good examination. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes never fail to destroy worms and expel them from the system. Pleasant to take and perfect-

Master Waldo Holmes, of Carver,

was in town on Monday, undergoing an

For fresh lemons and oranges, call at the store of Mr. Erren. Also fresh bread pleases. Buy a bottle from your drug-

CHURCH FESTIVAL. The Catholic Church will celebrate its Father Wendlin will officiate.

about Victoria and the new Moravian iff DuToit, for this happy state of affair. church to be built near Holtmeiers next It is but proper to state in this connection The funeral sermon of Father Braun was week. Rev. Mr. Hoyler is the pastor in that Treasurer Weego and Auditor Streueloquent and appropriate and very grati- charge and is doing everything in his powfying to the family and friends of the de- er to build a creditable building. We wish

JUSTWHAT IS NEEDED To build up and sustain the strength of the preciate. nged, the feeble and convalescent is Parker's Ginger Tonie. This matchless vitalizing agent and corrective, by establishing a regular harmonlous action of the organs of digestion and THE BODY assimilation, insures complete nutrition of the Mr. Hochhausen was born in Kefelberg, enfeebled system, which it builds up and fortifles against disease, and greatly increases the powers of endurance. When you are distressed with dyspepsia, headache, Wakefulness, palpitation of the heart, acid stomach, cramps, heartburn, bad taste in the mouth, liver disorders | ces that pointed strongly at self destrucpressed spirits, soothes the nerves, and diffuses | saying her body had been found in the rivwarmth and energy throughout the body. Buy | ep, which on inspection proved true. tle, or a sample bottle at 15 cents, and test its as we go to press. Particulars next week

> Through forgetfulness, we omitted to mention the fact that the family of our old time friend L. W. Noble were made hap. py recently by the addition of a young boy to the family. Although we are rather late Lime, we nevertheless tender you our hearty | it necessary to insert in your paper the fol-

-Ice Cream next Sunday, at N. Schoen-

NEW ADVS.-Probate Will, L. Hochhau-Incorporation, Y. A. R. R. Co.

Personal. - Jacob Menwissen and Peter Wirtz, of Benton, were in town on Monday, and made us a very pleasant and agreeable visit. Call often gents, as we are always glad to meet you.

was in town last week and was heartily greeted by his many friends. Capt. Mills, and Messrs. Streeter, Wom-

mer and Peterson of Carver, were in town the entrance of dampness, dust, &c., and | John Funk, Esq., one of the leading | Weist of Chaska furnished the brick. Lime | Men's and Boys Clothing, which they warrant to sell at rendering the harness soft and pliable, merchants of Carver was in town Saturday

> Gottfried Kamps of Young America township was in town last Saturday. Henry Wessel, came up from St. Paul,

Monday by Justice Mills, of Carver, for 10 of the Young America Railway Company, will take up his residence in this County Wm. Freukas and John Lorfeld of Dahlgreen were in town on Monday and atten-

> ded the Pic-Nic and dance. Prof. John G. Moore, of the State University, was in town on Monday and Tuesday, and called at our office. The Profes. sor was very much pleased with Chaska and the success he met with at his first ex-

costs in a round sum not quite \$7,500. amination in this County. Albert Kohler, the genial postmaster and store keeper of Waconia, was in town on Tuesday, on business. Mr. Kohler is one of the live men of Waconia and is bound to see a mill built in that beautiful place be-

Hugh Hoy of San Francisco, made us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Conrad Pflaghaar, of Benton, named as executor in the will of the late L. Hochhausen, was in town on Wednesday on business connected with the Probate of the will. Mr. P., is one of our oldest and most reliable citizen and will faithfully execute his trust.

For fresh family Groceries, call at F. Salters Store.

Catarrh, consumption and bronchial complaints, if neglected, speedily end in permanent suffering. The best known the committee, Messrs. Wright and Patterremedy, after long practical use, is Ellert's son, arrived at Wacconia bringing with them Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry; compounded by skilled chemists, from some of body to Rochester. the best known vegetable remedies. It is but it is, unlike most cough remedies been moderate. His life, however, was inwhich are extremely debilitating, an ex- sured for about \$1,500. cellent tonic if taken as directed. Sold by DEDICATION OF THE NEW CHURCH Joseph Franken, Chaska.

NICE GRANARY. Gottfried Kamps, of Young America, has just completed a new frame granary, 20x38, 14 feet high. It is strongly built and well finished and is one of the largest church and give confirmation to the chil- house in Chaska. and best in that section of the County. dren. The first communion will take place Edwin Rudolph of Chaska, was the build-

Remember that all goods on hand must be sold within 30 days and that it will pay for every one to provide for his wants for the next 3 or 4 months. Great bargains are of-

G. Heinemann.

PRETTY AND YOUNG

In every feature but the hair, which bad grown white from fever. This lady at 35 writes us: "I have used Parker's Hair Balsam six months, and am more than pleased with it. It has restored the natural brown color of my hair, and given it a silky softness, nicer than ever before. There is no dandruff, no falling hair, and it leaves the scalp so clean and nice and cool that I am ever so much pleased, and I feel and look like myself again." Disinfectant properties that enter chemically into this preparation render it healing, cleansing and healthful, and the beautiful, fresh and vigorous hair it produces, together with its property of restoring the ly safe. For sale by Joseph Franken, hair to its natural youthful color. leaving the head entirely freed from dandruff, clean and healthy, surprises no less than it gist Joseph Franken, and test its merits.

We are indebted to our genial County church festival, or name sake next Sunday. The church is named after "Our Lady of Perpetual Help." It will be a March 1st 1878 until June 1st 1878. gala day in town, large delegations from Collections from March 1st to June 1st outside churches being expected. Rev. 1878, \$28,258. Of which \$17,422, were

collected during the month of May. The personal taxes of the county were also almost cancelled by collections, credit be-We shall have something to say ing due to Mr. Weego and his collector Sherkens and his Deputy Mr. Krayenbuhl, were untiring in their efforts to accommodate the crowd of tax payers during the month of May, and remained in their offices from 6 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening-a fact our tax payers will duly ap-

### Sticide.

OF AGNES KERKER

FOUND. Agnes Kerker, daughter of John Kerker, Esq., of the Washington House, disappeared last week Tuesday under circumstanobtain the comforting relief afforded by this clew could be found. On Wednesday eve. remedy, and to realize that it cheers the de- a telegram was received from Shakopee from your druggist, Joseph Franken, a \$1 bot- An inquest is being held in Scott County

## Mew Catholic Church Ben-

To reply to those questions asked by many, especially of other congregations, we deem

The Catholic Church of Benton is, as every one knows having seen it, the nicest and greatest building of the county and of adjacent counties. The main building is 85 x 117 feethigh and a large sacristy. The view from different points of the Reilroad is splendid. According to plan and specifications of the foundation was made by Mr. Sullivan of St. Paul, the mason work by Mr. Leonard Grates of Chaska, the carpenter work by Mr. Chas. Bachmann of Young America, Thos. R. May, an old citizen of Benton, the plastering job by Mr. Hency Lebens of St. Paul and Frank McLean, now of Nobles MEN'S HATS & CAPS. ALL KINDS AND QUALITIES. Co., the lightning rod by Mr. Hankenson of Buffalo Creek, the painting job by Mr. John Guenther and John Weinmann of Benton, the pews were made by Mr. Lukus Dols and Peter Jerressen of Benton. Mr. George and plaster-paris was gotten from Mr. Con-

of Mr. Bassett of Minneapolis. The costs of the church is as follows: I. Plan of Mr. E. P. Bassford, Brick, mason work and necessary ma-Lumber and carpenter work, Plastering job and material, 251,40 Painting in and outside and material, 251,40

Sills, glass and glazing. 8. Bill of mails, tin, 3 stoves and stove pipes, 9. Galvanized cross gilt, 10. Lightning rod & points on church and 2 on priest house)
11. Freight for all material, 12. New pulpit, 13. Pews, benches for school, confession-

al. catafulcaue, funeral-barrow, mater-ial and work, and two side altars. 25 14. 2 Chandeliers, By-expenses, Sum. total, Considering the figures pointed out in Nos. 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, one sees, that the church

The best of all, it is paid for which we say thanks to all benefactors. THE COMMITTEE.

CORONER'S INQUEST. On Wednesday the 5th inst, an inquest was held at Waconia on the body of G. P. Johnson of Rochester who was drowned in Waconia Lake on the 29th of May last. The witnesses examined before the coroner's jury were Messes, Lindahl, Schutz, Maetzold and Foster. In a very short time after the testimony was submitted to them the jury found that Mr. Johnson had been accidently drown-

Mr. Johnson had been a member of the Odd Fellows society of Sochester and was also a member of the A. O. U. W. of the same place. These societies on learning that the body had been found, appointed a committee of arrangements to take charge of

On Thursday night two of the members of

a handsome rosewood covered motallic coffin and on Friday morning returned with the We understand that Mr. Johnson leaves a family consisting of his wife and five chilnot only valuable in pulmonary diseases, dren. His circumstances are said to have

AT BENTON. On Saturday, the 29th of June, the Good stabling and water attached. Right Rev. Bishop Thomas L. Grace will arrive at Benton in the afternoon coming from Glencoe where he dedicates the new church in the forenaon. On the following Sunday, the 30th, he will dedicate our new on the 29th ultimo. A pic-nic will be held in the afternoon of the Sunday for the benefit of a new school house which we intend building very soon. The ground for it is bought already from Mr. Adam Mohrbacher on the south side of the church. The many friends of Beton are kindly invited. THE TRUSTEES.

### FOR SALE! ENGINE and MACHINERY.

An Engine 25 horse power, with all attachment complete, in excellent running order, is for sale at a bargain. It was too small for my business, and was obliged to buy a larger one. For terms &c., enquire of CASPER KRONSCHNABLE,

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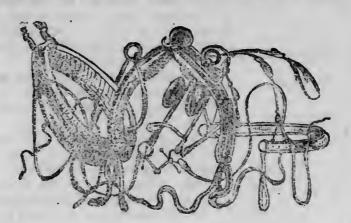
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vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, biscuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing

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In Probate Court. . In the matter of the estate of Christian Eliza-

In the matter of the estate of Caratina Messel beth Schirmer deceased.
On reading and filling the petition, of Franz Schirmer representing, among other things that said deceased late of said county on the 25th day of November A. D. 1875 died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of her death, leaving geods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is sprviving husband of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard of July A. D. 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Probate Court room in said county. Court room in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persona interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Vulley Herald a Weekly Newsper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Mext Door to Fred & Dated at Chasku the 18th day of June a. d. 1676. [L. S.] J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate. State of Minnesota, }

County of Curver. | S. 8. IN PROBATE COURT. Probate Office, June 12th A. D. 1878. In the matte of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Loonard Hichhausen icensed, late of the County of Curver. Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Leonard

Hochhausen deceased. late of the County of Carver has been filed in this office; and wherens, application has been made by Courad Pfleghaar praying that the same be proven and admitted to Proporte, according to the laws of this State.
Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate office, in the town of Chaska in said County, on the second day of July A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is turther ordered, that notice shall be me before purch sing elsewhere, as I am given to all persons interested in said will, of the me and place of said hearing, by publication a the Valley Herald a newspaper printed is

each week, prior to the time of such hearing. By the Court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of George Schul-

duch deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of George Schuldach late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mounth for six successive mouths, commencing with May 6th 1875; and that six months from the 6th day of May 1878 have been limited and allowed by said Probate court for creditors to present ed by said Probate court for creditors to present their claims.

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In the matter of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Johann Bondmire deceased, late of the County of Carver.

Whereas, an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Johann Bondmire deceased, late of the County of Curver has been filed in this office; and whereas, application has been made by the widow of said deceased praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this faute.

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came flocking in at an early hour most of GEN Joun C. FREMONT has been appoint-

AGRICULTURAL MEETING. Pursuant to notice there was a meeting We would suggest that the village council of the Agricultural Society held at the Che ordinance relating therete so as to effice of Frank Warner at Carver, on the lil our treasury a little more if these 8th of June 1873. It was moved and adopted to hold the annual fair at Carver The great New York Circus showed to a on the 27th and 28th day of September large audience both in the afternoon and A. D. 1878. The premium list was changere. They are a good troupe and worthy ed in regard to horses and in some other

FRANK WARNER, Secry. ed of the best quality. ble, safe and efficient 'They purify the The house of Gustav S. Karland about blood, regulate the liver and digestive or ARTISTS and PHOTOGRAPHERS one mile from this village was destroyed gans, and relieve headache caused by inli, estion. Sold by Joseph Frinken.

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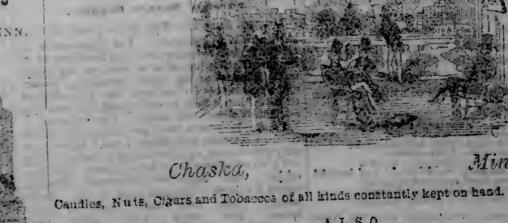
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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

### Chaska Valley Herald.

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### CURRENT TOPICS.

Socialism has taken a deep hold Germany, and is threatening the palace of the Empire, which is really honey-combed with that element. The late attempt on the life of the Emperor has developed the danger. The assassin Nobeling's act was not a mere individual matter. He is the representative of a class, desperate and dangerous. The burdens imposed upon the people by the wars of Germany and by the maintenance of the vast mil itary establishment are driving the people to madness, and quickens the formation of socialist clubs, and provokes desperate socialist enterprises.

The Grand Lodge of Free Masons, at their recent assemblage in the City of New York, attested their belief in the existence of a Supreme Being, and rebuked their French brethren for their blasphem ous infidelity. Mr. Stowell offered a resolution to the effect that, "it had come to the knowledge of the Grand Lodge, that the Grand Orient of France had stricken from their constitution that part requiring a belief in the existence of a Supreme Being, and this Grand Lodge, believing that action to be contrary to the teachings of ancient Free Masonry, that Lodge be refused recognition." The resolution was unanimously passed.

Since the accession of King William to the Imperial throne of Germany, four attempts have been made upon his life. The first was June, 1849, at Nieder-Ingel-The next was in 1861, at Baden-Baden, by a crazy student, who charged him with The third was only a few weeks ago, and wife and one child. Financial embarassment them, Charley Scott & Co., importers of white the last was on the 2d inst,, from all of is supposed to be the cause of the suicidal act. goods. Libilities \$250,000. which, either through the intervention of A dispatch from St. Louis, of June 16th his would-be assassins, the Emperor has escaped without serious injury. Unless better marksmen are put upon his track past. Yesterday, Moore went to Gentry's with something more effective than buck | place and complained the latter's dogs had dic a natural death.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has decided that corporal punishment inflicted uron a pupil by a teacher in the public schools furnishes sufficient grounds the jail. As Sheriff Higgin's was locking up decision is alread bearing its legitimate were in the cage where they are kept during defiance to their teachers, and their authority is thus successfully defied, and demoralization steps in to take the place a break in a body succeeded in escaping. of order. As well forbid a policeman to Two of them were recaptured. use force to take a culprit to the station. The decision is not founded in wisdom. While not advocating severe, or trequent corporal punishment, there will be exceptional cases when it is not only deserved, but imperative. A teacher worthy of his position can be, and should be trusted to admieister wholesome discipline according to the necessity of each individual case, and should properly be held responsible for any abuse of his disciplinary authority.

They have adopted a new mode of dealing with tramps in Providence, Rhode Island. Instead of giving gratuitous lodgings in police stations, a wood yard has been opened, and all applicants N. Y. on the 14th. for accomodations are notified that they would be expected to work next morning. | at Dubuque, Iowa, on the 15th, When morning arrives the lodgers are hours, toil they receive a hearty dinner. So far the tramps have worked willingly, and not one has tried to evade earning his board and lodging, and many have expressed themselves thankful for the opportunity to toil. The city of Providence | railroad accident, at Florence, Mass. sells the wood sawed by the tramps, but makes it a point not to undersell the reg. | the 11th inst., Miss Moore and Mrs. Smith ular dealers. Is their any doubt that if remunerative labor could be readily furnished, it would materially deplete the great army of tramps.

annual meeting of the Sunday Society, in London, which advocates the opening of the national museums and picture galleries on Sunday. Two centuries ago, he after church, innocent recreation was alsays the Propeller Montgomery took fire and says the Propeller Montg lowed. With the best intentions in the burned to the water's edge, while at Point physician. Mr. Bryaut early developed poetic world, they took away everything but Edward's dock. Her lines were cast off and genious of a high order. At the age of 13 he the church, to which modern civilization she drifted down the river four miles, where has added the tap-room. Lord Rosebery further said that the Puritans had left first the inheritance of the morals of the that some person had been smoking a pipe what been far more permanent and abiding, straw. Every effort was made to extinguish celebrated poem the "Thannatopsis," the the great inheritance of cant. This is the fire before the propeller was cut loose what the members of the Sunday Society have to fight against. They would not merchandise. close the public houses on Sunday, but they would open the national museums and art galleries, which are the people's own property.

The card published by the faculty of the Medical College of Ohio, in reference to the J. Scott Harrison case, is, the Cincinnati papers think, rather cool. Harrison, a leading citizen of Ohio, son of one of our Presidents, was buried in is regarded more favorable and encouraga family vault. The next day his mutiling. lated body was found in the dissecting room of the Ohio Medical College. The taculty apologize, it is true, for this accident, but declare that the real blame, atter all, rests upon the public. The cause of the outrage was the lack of bodies for dissection. There are nearly 300 students at the college, and scarcely half a dozen fresh corpses to be obtained a week. The deficiency, the faculty indignantly declare, must be remedied. and at once. Evidently the Harrison

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Several counterfeiters have been arrest-

ed at Omaha. The colored porter in the Omaha post office has been arrested for stealing letters.

Corruption and dishonesty is being developed among the official managers of the Iowa State Prison. Three colored men were hanged at Goldsboro, N. C., on the 14th convicted of

the murder of the Warnley family. bank, Cambridge, Mass., last Month.

In Wheeling, W. Va., lately, as two German residents, named Kraus and Brenen. were going home, they were suddenly and without provocation fired upon by an unants escaped and are unknown.

and several horses wounded and killed and publican Convention met in Indianapolis on

Last week a negro named Allen Lyle. Jane Brown, in Washington, Mo. About 10 O'clock another negro named King, entered D. P. Baldwin; for Superintendent for Public Lyle's room and shot him twice, killing him instantly. It is supposed King and the wom-an Brown planned the murder to get Lyle's money. No arrests at last accounts.

A Pottsville, Pa., tellegram of June 11th says Dennis, alias Bucky Donnelly, a Schuyl kill county Mollie Maguire, was hanged this morning for the murder of Thomas Sanger, a mine boss, in 1875. The execution had been a statue of the late William Cullen Bryant. twice postponed by the governor. As the slowly strangled to death. The body was taken 11th inst., resolved to continue the strike. in charge by a brother of the deceased. The execution was compaatively private.

suicide on the 15th inst., at Blendville, about | sia. ing to take his life. When found he had two four hundred million bushels. incapacity to effect the union of Germany. his side. He was 38 years old. He leaves a in New York, on Friday the 14th inst., among

farmers living near neighbors about two June 30th, based on returns for April and miles from Sturgeon, Mo., have had consider- May, are estimated at \$867,018. able trouble with each other for two years and Moore shot Gentry in the abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound. Moore fled.

A Keokuk, Iowa, telegram of June 16th, says: The most daring jail delivery ever attempted here was effected about 9 o'clock last night by prisoners confined in for an action for assault and battery. This the prisoners, the prisoners, eight in number, fruit. In some schools unruly pupils bid the day, and as the sheriff stepped to the rear to unlock the door leading to the cells entered and locked him in, and by making

> A St. Peter dispatch of the 10th says. One of the most frightful murders that ever tookplace in this part of the country, took place at Corralline station on Saturday evenng last. A German named Schumaker invited ages. several of his friends to a merrymaking at his house, but for a reason of his own did not invite two boys named Morton, who thereupon of the law.

CASUALTIES. A \$50,000 fire occurred at Albany.

Lieut. Totten was killed on the 14th by near West Prairie.

a number of persons in the ruins. Gen. C. C. Burleigh died on the 14th

inst., from linjuries received at the great motion. During a storm near Dawson, Ga., on were killed by lightning, and three others in

the room were injured. At the Brooklyn bridge N. Y., on the 14th the tackling broke while lowering to its

killed, and two seriously injured. Lord Rosebery presided lately at the

the tug Crusader shoved her on the Canadian bank. The fire originated in some broom corn that was stowed on deck. It is supposed has and probably some of the fire fell into th from her moorings but without success. Her cargo consisted of corn, wheat, flour and

> PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The Empress of Russia is reported

Ex-King George of Hanover, died on the 12th inst. Halsted of the Cincinnati Commercia has been acquitted in a libel suit.

Pope Leo's failing health and intended abdi-

cation are unfounded. William Cullen Bryant died at his resinst. His age was 84 years. The Senate in executive session on the

C. Fremont Governor of Arizona.

nducted by the Rev. Henry W. Bellows.

Rev. George T. Seymour, L. L. D., of the general Theological seminary, has been consecrated Bishop of Springfield, Iil. Over 150 clergymen, the faculty of the Theological seminary, nine bishops and a large congregation assisted at the ceremonies, which were held in frinity church, on the 11th Inst. The bishops present were Clarkson, of Nebraska: Detectives have discovered \$52,000 of Quintard of Tennessee; Lay, of Maryland; stocks and bonds stolen from the Seckmere Burchess, of Quincy Ill.; Ordenhiemer and Searborough, of New York; Knealey, of Maine; Potter, of New York; and the bishop of New Zealand.

The Maine Greenback State Convention met at Lewiston, Me., on the 5th inst... known party of drunken men. Kraus is fataly | 897 delegates being present. Speeches were and Brenen seriously wounded. The assail- made by various delegations amid confusion and cheers for Cooper. Jas. W. Smith was A Galveston dispatch says, the Sheriff's nominated for Governor. The New York party had a lively fight with the Bass party Greenback conference met at Auburn on the who robbed the train on the Northern Texas at 5th inst. Beckman, Republican, is elected Gold Creek. One of the robbers was killed, Governor of Oregon. The Indiana State Rethe balance captured. The robbers who es- he 5th inst. Gen. Ben. Harrison was made caped on foot are being hotly pursued by the President, and Gen. Luz Noble secretary. A ticket was nominated as follows: Secretary of State, Issac W. Moore; for Auditor of State, took lodging at the house of a negress named Gen. A. O. Miller; Treasurer of State, Maj.

> MISCELLANEOUS A break has occurred in the Welland

Instruction John T. Morrill.

The estimated yield of wheat in Ter nessee for the year is 8,000,000 bushels.

It is proposed to erect in Central Park Over 20,000 cotton operatives, in a drop fell Donnelly struggled horribly and mass meeting at Blackburn, Eng., on the

It is stated that two American steamers have arrived at Cronstadt, laden with R. G. Derner of St. Paul, committed arms, amunition and war like stores for Rus-

and gloomy, with a loaded revolver, threaten- ble data is, that this year's wheat crop will be bullet holes in his head, the revolver lying by Several heavy failures were reported

The net profit of the Western Union Providence, or the awkward stupidity of says: K. Moore and Albert Gentry, two young Telegraph company for the quarter ending

United States troops have passed into Texas 5000 strong to recover Ameerian horses shot the tough old monarch is likely to been teasing his hogs, some words ensued, to support and strengthen the Diaz governin possession of the maurader Escobedo, and

> The statement is current in London that a dissolution of parliament will soon be announced, and the report finds such general acceptance that several members have gone to look after their constituencies.

A dispatch from Greenwich, Washing ton county, N. Y., relative to the failure of the National bank at that place, alleges the bank was run by a ring, that great rascality has been the prisoners stepped out of the door he had practiced by the officers and the entire capital of \$200,000 has been wiped out.

Reports are confirmed concerning Indian depredations in Idaho, Utah and Nevada. The uprising is considered almost universal among the Bannocks, and it is believed all the military of the division of the Pacific will be required to subdue the say.

It is reported that Col. Algeria and 150 government troops attacked 200 revolutionists under Garza Ayaia, at a place called Los became very angry, and after the dancing had | Ladrones, forty miles north of New Laredo, commenced they approached the house with Mexico, and after a severe engagement comclubs, threatening to kill all who approached. | pletely routed them, making many prisoners Schumaker began to remonstrate with them | and capturing horses, arms, etc. Many are upon which they set upon him, inflicting reported killed and wounded on both sides, wounds of which he died this morning. The but details are wanting. There was great reboys fled, but were captured near Mankato, joicing in New Laredo on receipt of the above and will, doubtless, suffer the extreme penalty news. The revolution is regarded as a com-

plete failure in that section. Dispatches received at military headquarters in San Francisco confirmes the press reports concerning Indian depredations in Idaho, Utah and Nevada. The uprising is constitution, for the purpose of ascertaining considered almost universal among the Ban-An eight thousand dollar fire occurred nocks and it is believed ali the military of the division of the Pacific will be required to subdue the savages. Companies L and H, escorted to the wood yard, and after three being run over by railroad express train Fourth artillery, Capt. Eagan commanding, President; therefore Resolved, That no subleft for Winnemucca by rail. Three compa-The walls of two large brick stores in nies of the Eighth infantry are en route from Brooklyn, N. Y., fell on the 14th inst., burying Arizona. One company of infantry has moved from Fort Bidwell to Camp McDer-

Death of William Gullen Bryant.

The death of Mr. Bryant, though not unexpected, causes a feeling of deep sadness. He expired at the residence of a friend in New York on the 12th inst. Some two weeks before his death he attended at Central Park, place a heavy cable, by which two men were the ceremony of unveiling the bust of Mazzini. The day was very warm, and the fatigue so ex-At Quebec on the 10th inst., a number | hausted his aged forces, that at the house of his | of hands on the steamer Sarmatian descended friend he fell fainting and struck his head upment of the House increasing the pension of to the lower hold to unload oranges, and were on a stone. The blow was fatal. He lay till Gen. Shields to \$100 a month was agreed to. overcome by the foul gas. Quartermaster his death mostly in a state of coma, scarce-Geo. Millway and a laborer named Plante were ly recognising any of his friends. port appropriating \$8,361,500 for rivers and suffocated before they could be got out. He was born in Massachusetts in 1794, and harbors was agreed too. The consideration wrote and published a poetic satire entitled the "Embargo" which attracted wide attention. He subsequently became connected with Williams College, afterwards studied law, and was admitted to the bar in Berkshire, his native county. In 1819 he wrote his most touching, concluding lines of which are often

"So live, that when the summons comes to join
The innu erable caravan, which moves
To the mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Though go not, like the quarry-slave at night
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustaine 1 and soot
By an unfaultering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

In 1826 he became connected with the New York Evening Post, which connection continued till his death. His wife died several years ago A daughter and grand-daughter. Thus has passed away full of years and literary

Supreme Court: Milton Barnes for Secretary of State, George Paul for Member of the Board of Public Works. A platform was adopted of which the following is a synopsis:

The principles of the Republican party "as written in the history of the country" were reaffirmed. Pledge unfaltering gratitude to the soldiers who sacrificed so much for the country, and due consideration to the widows and orphans of deceased soldiers. Considers

All Wheat opened firm, 1/4c higher, closed firmer; No. 1 hard \$1.02; No. 1 984c; No. 2 954c; June 964c; July 934c; August 86%c; No. 3 86. Corn, lower; No. 2 85c; new 32@33c. Oats, weaker; No. 2 62c; July 64c.

PROVISIONS—Quiet, firmer. Mess pork \$8.87½ cash, Lard, prime steam 64c. idence in the city of New York on the 12th

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8.95 cash; 8.92%@8.95 July; 9.10@9.12% August;
8.27%@9.20 September, Lard, fairly active; \$6.70@
0.75 cash; 6.75@6.77% July; 6.85@6.87% August
Bulk meats, fair and higher; \$4.25@5.00@5.25. ant took place on Friday the 14th inst, at All carrying on work on our public buildings. Soul's church, which was crowded with dis. Denounces the Potter investigation as revolutinguished citizens, and members of the sev- tionary, and stigmatizes the present Demoeral arts and professions. The services were cratic Legislature of the State as of a dangerous character.

### CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE, June 10 .- A bill from the conference committee, providing for a permanent government for the District of Columbia was submitted and concurred in, and is in the hands of the President. Senator Wadliegh, chairman, said it was the intention of his committee to submit a report at the present session, on the 16th amendment of the contution, confering suffrage on women. The bill to strengthen the foundation of the Washington monument was agreed to, yeas, 28 nays
17. The river and harbor appropriation bill
was taken up, and Senator Windom spoke at
length in favor of the improvement of the Mississippi river. Scnator Spencer said the bill as it now stood appropriated \$2,252,700. As it came from the House it appropriated \$7,330,000. Various amendments to the bill were submitted and agreed to-House, June 10.—The conference re-

port on the military appropriation bill was agreed to. The House non-concurred in the Senate amendments to the army appropriation bill. Proposed appropriations for public buildings led to a long discussion. SENATE, June. 11.—Among the bills assed were Senate bill to reimburse Kansas entries on public lands. It provides for the publication of notices of intention to enter

House. June 11.—The House spent the most of the day in committee of the whole, having under consideration the sundry civil

SENATE, June 12 - Various reports of inference committees were made and referred. The deficiency appropriation bili was passed without amendment. Senator Conking reported favorably a bill authorizing the Pacific railroad company to construct a bridge across the Colorado river at Fort Iowa. House the aileged frauds in Louisiana, under the resolution of Senater Matthews were authorized to sit during the session of the Senate.

House. June 12.--The civil service appropriation bill was considered. Amendments for the reissue of ten millions of treasury notes, now held for redemption of fractional currency, ruled out of order. Mr. Stephens moved to increase the appropriation for the signal service from \$325,000 to \$350,000. Adopted. A further appropriation for the Rock Island arsenal, aggregating \$265,000, adopted. At the evening session the House had a squabble over the sundry civil appropriation bili, lasting until midnight.

SENATE. June 13.—The bill for the repeal of the specie resumption act was amended and passed. It provides that after the passage of the act, U. S. notes shall be receivable the same as coin in payment of 4 per cent. bonds, and on and after Oct. 1, 1878 said notes shall be receivable for duties on imports.

House, June 13.-There was great confinally going into committee of the whole on sundry civil bill. A protracted debate ensued and at midnight the bill passed. SENATE, June 14.—A large amount

business was transacted mostly in reference to appropriation bills, the appointment of committees in conference to reconcile difference between the two houses, preparatory to a final adjournment on Monday next. Appro-priation bills were passed, amend or rejected, ing millions of dollars. The House bill appropriating \$215,500 for a public building in New York to be used as a barge office was passed.

A bill was passed creating a sinking fund to pay the indebtedness due the government by the Pacific railroad company. The House bill to increase the pensions of certain pensioned soldiers and sailors who have lost both hands, both feet or the sight of both eyes in the service of their country from \$50 \$72 a month was passed. Amendments to the bill making appropriations for harbor and river improvements was referred to a committee of conference. Senators Windon and Allison were appointed a new conference committee on the legislative, judicial and executive ap-

House, June 14,-Mr. Burchard moved o suspend the rules and adopt the following preamble and resolution: WHEREAS, At a jout meeting of the two Houses of the 44th Congress, convened pursuant to law and the President, for the term commencing March 4th 1877, on counting the votes Rutherford B. Haves was declared elected President, and Wm. A. Wheeler was declared elected Vice sequent Congress, and neither House, has jurisdiction to revise the action of such joint meeting, and any attept by either House to annul or disregard such action, or title to the office arising therefrom, would be revolutionmott. All the troops at Fort Harney are in ary, and 's disapproved by this house. After a long struggle and great confusion and commotion the preamble and resolution was passed, yeas 234, nays 14.

SENATE, June 15.—Senator Wadleigh reported that the charges that Senator Grove procured his seat by fraud and bribery were not sustained by the evidence. A concurre the session to 4 p. m. Tuesday, June 18th, was passed. William E. Spencer was chosen clerk of the Senate, viæ William J. McDonald, wink in London, by caple and the noise deceased. The report of the conference com ting \$8,361,500 was agreed to. The amend-

House, June 15.—The conference re of the pill am was resumed, and discussed at considerable length. Mr. Hewitt effered an amendment houses for the export of tobacco. Adopted.

Foreign Market Reports.

LONDON, June 11 .- The Mark Lane Express country markets and Mark Lane. Sales were only practicable at one shilling to two shillings per quarter reduction, which growers have accepted with manifest reluctance. Foreign wheat has been coming to hand freely. Trade having been very dull, most of this wheat has gone into store and an increase in stocks will probably be apparent at the end of the month. America, Russia and Gormany have been the chief sources of supplies. has been acquitted in a libel suit.

Crowley P. Dyke, of Michigan, has been confirmed Marshal of Arizona,

The condition of the German Emperor is regarded more favorable and encouraging.

Gen. Noyes, minister to France, has reached Washington to testify before the Potter committee.

A Rrome dispatch says the reports of Expression of the supported at the Occober election. Will all more in the grain amplified and interest of the foremost of our Amarican citizens.

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The condition of the German Emperor is regarded prices of last Monday, which are two shillings per quarter lower on the week. Inquiries being chiefly from country millern, sales have been, to a great extent, in a retail way. Values have declined for all singers.

A large procession of that nomadic race, the Gypsies, passed through Lewis-fore, the Gross of prices.

A large procession of that nomadic of the Gypsies, passed through Lewis-fore, the Gross of the first to sing. If you mate a hen four the first to sing. If you mate a hen four the feeling as regards foreign wheat at the reduced price is very little change, but there has been the first to sing. If you mate a hen four the first to sing. If you mate a hen four the first to sing. The first to sing. If you mate a hen four the first to sing. If you mate a hen four the first to sin ceased as a factor in the course of prices.

Milwaukee Produce Market

Chicago Produce Market affair has been misunderstood. There was an outrage committed, but it was on the students of the medical college, who were refused their share of "subjects."

The funeral of Rev. C. Burley, and orphans of deceased solders. Considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers the financial question disposed of, and not an issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in which a few ounces of washing soda is dissolved, and set them on the fire. Let sponde it had put in all his testimony. A dissolved, and set them on the fire issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in issue in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water in its fill them with water in the campaign. Commending the considers to fill them with water

New York Produce Market.

GRAIN—Wheat, receipts 210,000 bushels; 1@2c lower; fairly active, export and home trade at a decline; ungraded apring \$7.05\%@1.06; No. 3 97c; No. 2, 1.05\%@1.06; No. 1 do, 1.09@1.10; No. 2 Toledo, 1.08; No. 2 winter red, 1.09@1.10; No. 1 do, 1.13; No 2 white, 1.21\%@1.22; extra do, 1.24; No, 2 spring June, 1.05, closing 1.04 bld, 1.08 asked; July, 1.03@1.05, elosing 1.00 bid, 1.08 asked; July, 1.02 bid, 1.05 asked; No. 2 winter red June, 1.10@1.12, closing 1.10 bid, 1.11 asked. Rye, dull; 62@64c for western No. 2. Barley, nominal. Corn, receipts 299,270 bushels; \%@1c better, fairly active; ungraded, 41@44c; No. 3, 40@41c; steam, 41\%@42c; No. 2, 43\%@44c; Kansss, 43\%@44c; low mixed, 45@46c; round yellow, 54c; steamer June, 41\%@41\%c, closing 41\%c bid, 44\%c asked; July, 43\%@44c; August, 45c; No. 2 June, 43\%@44c; July 45\%c, closing 45c bid, 45\%@46\%c asked. Oats, receipts 95,180 bushels; \%c better; light trade; No 2, 29\%@30c; No 2 white 31\%c; No. 1, 29\%@30\%c; do white, 35\%c; No. 2 Chicago, 30\%c; mixed western 29\%@31\%c; white do, 31\%@33; mixed state, 29@30\%c; white do, 30\%@34c, including 5,000 bushels No. 1 white to arrive at 25\%c. New York Produce Market.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Investigating the Election of 1876 Under the Potter Resolution-James E. Anderson and Secretary Sherman on the Stand.

Monday, June 10.-The Potter committee did not get to work till 4 p. m. E. L. Bugbee, telegraph operator, was examined at length, touching the loss of certain old telegrams. He could not find them. Thought the rats had destroyed them. Gen. Butler examined the witness with great spirit and earnestness. The witness identified certain Fort Leavenworth military reservation in Kansas. Senate bill to provide additional regulations for homestead and pre-emption entries on public lands. Young and Alfred D. Lee of Columbus, O., marked "confidential," giving information in regard to a conference of Southern Republicans, Southern Democrats and Southern Whigs, describing the position of several of agricultural lands under the law named. The rivers and harbor bill was further amended them in making suggestions in reference armonizing the South, in the new era to be introduced on the inauguration of Mr. Hayes. Other witnesses were called from the post office department, but nothing of importance was elicited. The sub-committee at Jacksonville, Fla., continued the examination of Me. Lin at great length, eliciting but little not already given to the public

TUESDAY, June 11.—Stanley Matthews having refused to appear before the committee was subpomoed, and chairman Potter read a letter addressed to Matthews to accompany bill for the payment of the claim of Tennessee for keeping United States prisoners passed.

Senator Voorhees presented a petition from as a Senator. James E. Anderson was then re and testified at length in regard to interviews | Minnesota. with the witness Anderson, and Senator Matetters in his hands for Matthews, and the latter expressed his entire willingness that Anlerson should produce all or any letters in his hands, written by him (Matthews.) Mat- is the third time in three years the same esthews said to witness he was anxious to oblige

WEDNESDAY, June 12.- In the Potter investigation committee Darrall of Lauisana was examined at great length. He Anderson had borne in the Louisiana election meetings; about Anderson's thereats to expose Nash, Matthews and others, and ruin them: about Anderson's struggles for an executive appointment, and recommendations of him to executive favor. Other witnesses were examined are showing the busy activities of James E. Anderson in the Louisiana election complications. Darrall did not believe any uch letter was in existence as that claimed y Anderson to have been written by John

THURSDAY, June 13.-- The committee had a brief secret session. The open session Gen. Smith, late appointment clerk of the treasury department, touching letters that, passed between Anderson and Matthews Gen. Butler subjected the witness to words passed between them. The witness laimed the protection of the committee. The witness called on the President to confer about appointing Anderson to an office. The former declined to see the latter, but did not

of the Potter investigating committee having returned from Florida, the whole committee went into secret session, and afterwards held brief session with open doors. Orlando H. Brewster, one of the members of the Louisana electoral college in 1876, was examined briefy touching his signing the certificates of election. A communication from the Secre tary of state was received, declining in behalf of the President to furnish letters or telegrams called for by a resolution of the committee purporting to come from the commissioners. Vayne McVeah and James H. Hanlon. SATURDAY, June 15.—The Potter committee had a brief session. H. C. Clarke, ormerly secretary of Gov. Kellogg, was examined as to the certificates of the Louisiana election, and the alleged forgery of signatures.

Nothing important or conclusive was elicited

Chairman Potter announced that he had re quested Senator Kellogg to appear before the committe, but had received a verbal message from him saying he could not comply with the request at present. An English scientist has invented a made by a fly's foot in walking over the sounding-board can be heard at the other end of the telephone miles away. The English scientist, who is merely an imitator, will have to take a back seat, however. America's inventor, Mr. Edison, perfected

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take some pretty able-bodied lying for the English to beat this. Dr. Asa Gray states upon the best eviing-willow "is a native of China or Jafor the establishment of the bonded ware- pan; and that, although it may have been which he made his speech as to the one "man brought across the country to Persia power." Mr. Clough introduced the files of and Assyra, in comparatively modern times, it was not there in the days of the London, June 11.—The Mark Lane Express says, speaking generally: The appearance of all the cereals is bulky, but the tendency of so much moisture has been to develop the plant at the expense of the grain producing power, and appearances do not favor the presumption of more than a bare average yield, at any rate as regards wheat and barley, The supplies of English wheat have peen moderate, both in the country markets and Mark Lane. Sales were only practicable at one shillings to two shillings. It was not there in the days of the grays of the days of the days of the days of the says, it was not there in the days of the convention. The cross-examination of Judge Page continued till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he retired. The next witness was Wm. Meighen who testified relative to the kind of charges Judge Page was in the habit of given in the noble Psalm, and which the uninspired translators have called willows, were probably poplars (Populus every and to prove the acted the same in Mower county as elsewhere.

WEDNDSDAY, June 12.—A large number of witnesses were examined, among them several officials and ex-officials from Mower county, touching the conduct official and per-

ton, Maine, the other day, in motley guise, their wagons drawn by fine horses.

They are noted for possessing horses of the first class. Babies, children, boys un-

The best way to clean old iron pots

Minesnota NewsIte ms.

GOODHUE COUNTY. The commissioners of Stearns count have appropriated \$5,000 to aid the city of St. Cloud in constructing a new wagon bridge across the Mississippi.

The Red Wing Argus says Gen. S. P. listened to by a very good audience. He read selections from Lowell, Cozzens, and Bret Harte. The General does not intend to give it up so, and his next reading will be elections from English humorists

Mr. Gco. P. Johnson, of Zumbrota, Goodhue county, was accidentally drowned last week in lake Waconia, a small lake in Carver drunken, worthless, vagabond hasband, county, about fifteen miles southwest of St. Paul. He was a worthy and valuable citi- dered away to parts unknown, taking zen. He leaves a wife and five children. His funeral was taken in charge by the Odd Fellows, of which order he was an es-

WABASHAW COUNTY. Hon. Ignatius Donnelly is to orate Wabashaw on the Fourth of July. At Lake City. Wabashaw county, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Jones were thrown from their buggy, and both were seriously injured. The son of Geo. W. Stevens, while riding

it. The boy was taken to Lake City and properly cared for. The people of Wabashaw are making rand preparations to honor the coming fourth, "the day we celebrate." It will be a

joint celebration of our national anniversary and the completion of the railway up the val- and Minnie finally disappeared from ley of the Zumbro. There will be a grand New Orleans. This was at the close of procession, composed of delegations from the winter. With the migrating birds the different towns, societies of all kinds, etc. The Hon. I. Donnelly is to be the orator of the day. The crowd will be entertained by various games, running matches, a shooting match, etc., the afternoon exercises to be concluded by the comic parade of the "Mystic Crew of Incomprehensibles."

In the evening there will be a display of with glossy, curly hair, dark sparkling fireworks, the whole to conclude with a eyes. and skin as fair as a lily-a little Firemen's grand benefit ball. The 13th annual session of the Univer- stylish people in a splended country-seat

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> An incendinary fire on the 15th, destroved the warehouse and hay pressing knew her mother, and their meeting, afestablishment, of J. E Osborne, on Washing ton street. Loss \$1,600, insurance \$500. This tablishment has been burned.

Lumley's block, a large three story wooden structure with a frontage of 80 feet on Washington avenue by 120 on Seventh avenue, was burned on the morning of the 13th inst. Smith & Day's hardware store adfloor of Lumley's block was occupied as a and made Memphis, Tenn., a stopping wholesale and retail crockery store.

BLUE EARTH COUNTY. W. W. Bragdon, of Mankato, is putting up an elevator at Split Rock,on the Worthing ton and Stoux Falls railroad, for B. S. Cullen. Its capacity will be 30,000 bushels, and it is to be completed in time for the coming erop. From present indications there will had done washing for him. He had disbe 200,000 bushels of wheat raised in that appeared, and she had never seen or neighborhood this season.

Miss Rose Irving jumped from a moving railroad train in Mankato the other day. Result-a broken leg and a sprained ankle. A dangerous practice, this jumping from moving railroad trains, and more honored in the breach than the observance. The unfortusearching cross-examination. Gen. Cox- nate girl was warned against attempting the of Ohio, objected to Butler's course, and angry hazardous feat, but she disregarded the warning with the above result.

> Henry Ward Beecher will lecture in Northfield the latter part of July. The dome of the new college observatory at Northfield, is in place, shining like burnished silver.

A society for mutual protection against horse thieves has been organized in Northfield, Rice county. CARVER COUNTY.

Agnes, daughter of John Kerher Chaska, disappeared last week under circumstances that pointed strongly to selfdestruction. The day after her disappearance her body was found in the river at Shakopee.

### IMPEACHMENT.

Summary of the Trial of Judge Sherman Page, of the Tenth Judicial wistrict. Before the Binnesota State Senate, Sitting

Monday, June 10.—At three o'clock to quash the fifth article. Judge Page then of Sheriff Hull in failing to serve a venue. Made no threat toward him, or anything of his duties in the matter. The witness then gave his version of the conversations had with several parties who had made affidavits for presentation to the bar committee, as to sconduct in the Ingmundson case. At our o'clock, after having given his direct estimoney upon all the charges, the cross-xamination of Judge Page was commenced by Mr. Clough, who submitted the witness to a most rigid questioning as to his numerous statements in relation to the different charges Tuesday, June 11 .- The cross-exminaion of Judge Page was continued by Mr. Clough who was very aggressive, and being given all the lattitude he require d, he often went beyond the bounds of legitimate cross. knowledge of the proceedings at which Mr. Inginundson was nominated Treasurer, and at lem of love and duty? he Austin Register and the Austin Reguliican containing editorial articles and communications in reference to the proceedings of that

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Austin riot. The motion to quash was over-ruled but the court decided to receive no evidence on them, but respondent, if he so desired could be sworn as to what took place between him and Sheriff Brandt. Whereupon Judge Page took the witness stand. After the conclusion of his statement Mr. Drvis again

### Minuie and Minnie's Mother.

A poor and respectable woman of Augusta, Ga, is in a quandary, and when the moralists, and philosophers, and philanthropist to help her out. Her case may be briefly stated. The woman has a who deserted her two years ago, and wanwith him their only child, then not quite three years old. Minrie was an uncommonly bright, curly head, and could not fail to attract attention whenever she appeared. The mother was poor and powerless to follow her husband and child. She was naturally yery much distressed and anxious about the tate of the child in such hands. But she could do nothing but wait and listen. She first heard ot a little girl called Minnie, answering ty, was thrown from the wagon, a wheel of Orleans. But this Minuic appeared to have parents, and was well provided for by them. They were traveling people, reputed wealthy, and were staying at a hotel. But Minnie's mother was too poor to make the journey in search of her little wanderer. The lady and gentleman they had probably gone North following up the spring.

A few days ago the bereaved mother

heard another voice that told her of her

darling Minnie. It came from Aiken. 3. C. The description was of a little girl beauty of five years, answering to the name of Minnie. She was living with agony of suspense no longer. Some of heart, aided her, and saw her off for Aiken. She found the family and Minnie and that Minnie was her child. Better still, or worse as the case may be, Minnie ter a painful separation of two years, was a humanizing spectacle. There could be no doubt that the poor woman and that child of luxury knew each other. What next? The child's story is told by her protectors. They were a gentleman and lady of fortune of New York, and childless. They were traveling for pleasure place. Here the lady happened one day to remark to her washerwoman that she had long desired to adopt some handsome child, as a care and a companion. The woman had a child in her charge, who had been left with her by a man of whom she knew nothing, except that she heard of him since. Minnie was produced and suited the lady. The couple adopted the little girl in Memphis, and at length pursued their journey to New Orleans. Finally they returned to their home in New York. Last fall they went to Aiken and purchased an elegant water residence there. And Minnie was the love and center of that home when her natural mother found her. Minnie was bright, beautiful and handsomely attired; her mother was coarsely clad, and on her worn features were pictured privation and pain. With her adopted parent Minnie would be educated and become the

heiress of a million; with her mother, she might become, what? The gentleman and lady are so well convinced that the mother has found her child that they are perfectly willing to give up the little girl if the mother insists upon it, or they are willing to keep and train her as their daughter. This is the question the mother has to decide for herself, and yet she cannot do it under the imposed conditions.

With the adopted parents, the child must be brought up to know no other mother than the adopted one, and can have no intercourse with parent or any blood relation. The natural mother can never see her offspring again. In other terms, she must forever abandon her o. m. a quor um of Senators having been ob. terms, she must forever abandon her ained, the trial proceeded. Mr. Davis, child, and the child must be weaned from her memory. Or she has the privilege of taking Minnie back to poverty, and toil, and pinching want. There is no other alternative or compromise and the stipulated conditions are certainly just. They are equally hard for both parties-for the adopted parents to lose the being they had built their hopes on, and for the mother to break her ties of blood for the problematical benefit of her one darling. Negotiations for the settlement of this puzzling family question are still pending, and it presents a mother's dilemma of a very remarkable character. Minnic's adopted parents offer special inducements to the mother to decide in heir iavor by treating her with great kindness, bestowing upon her presents, and offering to aid her in various ways. For Minquestioning. The only exception in this respect, was in reference to the Ingmundson out her, the acquaintance ceases forever.

### Farm Products.

Farmers, of all men, have the least reason to throw themselves back on their traces and say, we will do nothing, or as little as we can and live. True, farm products do not command war prices, and charges Judge Page was in the habit of giv. no one expects to become suddenly rich in these times from raising wool, or making batter, or fattening beet and perk. but there is a steady demand for all kinds of produce, and generally at remunerative county, touching the conduct, official and personal, of Judge Page. W. B. Speucer heard Mollison say that if Mr. Clough was not alwheat has been coming to hand freely. Trade having been very dull, most of wheat has gone into store and an increase in stocks will probably be apparent at the end of the month. America, Russia and Germany have been the chief sources of supply. From the two countries first named we shall receive heavy imports for some time. India may also resume her prominent place in Nevada will not suffice to keep the souls and body together unless exchanged for crested to be fine looking birds and good singers.

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A newspaper of January 8, 1821, mentions an extraordinary and absurd perthe first class. Babies, children, boys upon ponies, and numerous dogs went to make up the strange medley. Plainly of Judge Page towards the officers of his court. A resolution of Senator Nelson was adopted ordering a session of the court to be held every day, except Sunday, until the evidence is heard. The court is evidently draw. Fermoy in a Dungarvan oyster-tub drawn SATURDAY, June 15.—A number of wit-ess were called on the part of the respondent

In The Apple-Tree.

Right into the heast of it,-why Robin! Why, didn't you know that the apple-tree, When she gets her wonderful, fragran

Is a real spring-angel in white and rose?-(Now hear him sing to mock at me!)

Why your nest is there, you darling Robin, Aud your little brown lady is in there too,—Faith! you've an exquisite bridal-room, With a ceiling frescoed, in rosy bloom, I pon a ground of celestial blue.

Here's to your health, you blessed Robin. And the next best thing it must surely be To being an angel in bliss above, To live with your little ones and your love In the heart of a blossoming apple-tree.

[Springfield Republican

### FOR HIS SAKE,

When the Flying Seud discharged her cargo and passengers at the London Dock, there landed among them a gen- his knees and lectured him. To be good tleman who had been absent from England nine years. All that while he had passed under the burning suns of India. He had suffered as soldiers do. He had course. faught as soldiers fight. He had met the soldier's :ate of scars and wounds, and one of them had invalided him home to England.

it was the first time he trod her shores for nine years, as we have said, and for the first time in any year he was going to see his son, the little boy born after he left home, and whose birth had been his mother's death.

Captain Penryn had only been married a year when i e was ordered abroad with his regiment. Six months from that that she had bought it of Ann Golden; day a letter had reached him, telling him his wife was dead. The letter was written by an old nurse, the only friend who had been with her. It ended thus: "The baby, as fine a child as I ever saw, is thriving. I've done my best for it. Its mother's last wish was I should keep it, and perhaps sir, as some one must, you'd as leave I as any other. shan't be unreasonable in my charges, and I'm very fond of him already.

The poor broken-hearted man almost sank under the awful news. He had soved his wife passionately, and when the baby was old enough to travel she would have come to him in India, brate would have come to him in India, brate soldier's wife aboard, because they could not live apart. Now he did not want a soldier's wife aboard, because they could not live apart. Now he did not want a little baby on his hands, and he wrote to Ann as soon as he could command him self to do so, appionting her his nurse.

"She had a child staying with her, of a cigar mingled with that of the dosoming night-flowers. A vivid red lossoming night-flowers. Why did God make me poor and make me po Ann as soon as he could command himself to do so, appionting her his nurse.

Every quarter since that time he had sent money to her for the child's board sent money t

shores again the and meeting was very near his remittances sent to the post-office, and Captain Penryn felt new thrills of a fa- left him to believe that his child was still longed for his boy's presence.

"He would take him to himself," he said. "They would live together, shar- captain drove, with a policeman as pro-

"My beautiful girl," he said to him-"how little I thought of this hour when I kissed her good-bye!" And then his heart grew even warmer

to the pledge of their mutual love. He had the address that Mrs. Golden had given him in his pocket. He glanced at it now to refresh his memory as to the number. A plain respectable street in one of London's suburbs; he remembered it well.

"But my boy shall see better things now that I am here," he said to himself "I am not rich, but I can deny myself many things to make him happy. Will be love me, I wonder?"

Then he thought how his own heart had been won by toys and sweetmeats, and coming to a stop where the former were sold, paused before the gay window, and began to make a mental choice between a red and gilt stage coach and horses and a train of bright blue carriages. he gasped. "It's over, and he's young he vowed—how like a women she trust-he had discarded both for a box of and will forget it. Where is he? Have ed! searlet-coated soldiers, when suddenly he | you lied? Is he dead?" felt a tug at his coat-tail, and turning round, he found a grimy little hand hatf be here soon. I hear him now. That's at once, with his handkerchief in it, and kill a poor body, captain don't." gripped it tight.

He was a soldier, and to a soldier the keeping of law and rule is a great thing. My child! My child!" To give the little thief to a policeman The door open softy, a head peeped in and appear against him the next day, was low down, then drew back. his first thought: but as the creature "come in," piped the old woman. stood there, shaking and whining, the "The perlice arn't arter you-leastways tact of his diminutive size struck the cap- for no harm. Captain that's him---your tain forcibly. He preceived his youth, boy Ned." which was extreme, and he saw that, hesides being young and small, and wan, stretched arms there crept in at the door Ilis queer little shoulders were heaped up to his ears, and his hands were like talons so long and hone were there. The captain held the wrist of this mannikin forgotten utterly in the last few days of firmly still, but not angrily.

"What did you mean by that, sir?" he growled slowly, stooping down to look again, "That's your boy-that's Ned." into the boy's eyes.

"No, please, sir!" said the waif. for a moment, and then vanished. said the captain. " Please, sir!" " Who taught you to steal?" asked the

were pouring from his eyes, s "Answer me," said the captain.

"If I don't steal, I don't get no victuals," long. said the boy, "and my stomach is a holler -feel it mister!-it's as holler as a drum! She's been beggin' to-day, and we'il have stew. I won't have none if I don't fetch nothin'. Oh - " "Who is she?" asked the captain.

"My mother," said the boy. "I've been hungry myself," said the captain, thinking of a certain Indian varison experience. "It isn't pleasant."

"Then he thought of his own boy. "God knows I ought to be tender to the little one, for the sake of Nellie's child," he said softly; then aloud-"Laddie, I'll not send you to prison."

"Thankee, sir," said the urchin. "And I'll give you a breakfast," said the captain.

The dirty elf executed a sort of joyouswar-dance.

"Do you know why I forgive you?" left it, to come back no more.

self as soon as you find water. But I And then he led the child away with the lovers' voices. couldn't think of his being hungry, and him.

for his sake I can't bear to see other little

fellows hungry, It's for his sake that I don't call a constable and tell him all about it. Remember that, and try to be like-like my little fellow, poor laddie, clean and good. Don't steal; try to get work. Will you promise?"

The waif said "yes sir," of course. Then the captain led him to a cheap eating house, and watched him eat until his little stomach was no longer "hol-

"You little wretch!" he thought, as he looked at him. "If I could see my boy and him together now, what a contrast. And he fancied his boy round and white and pink, and fair of hair, like his poor lost Ellen, and I know he said that he would pity this poor fellow and be kind to him.

The meal was over. The captain paid for it, and then drew the boy between was to be happy. Honesty was the best policy. Cleanliness came next to godliness. These were the heads of his dis-

Then he gave him half a crown, and bade him go and be good and clean. And the boy was off like a flash. "Thousands just such as he in this great city," sighed the good captain, and

he walked along. "Ah, me!" Then he went in search of Mrs. Golden and his own tair darling. But Mrs. Golden was not so found as he had hoped. There was a little shop in the house he had been directed to, and the keeper thereof said

"But I havn't seen her since," she said "only there's a bit of card with her number on it-that is, if I can find it." After a search she did find it, and the captain, thanking her hurried away, but another disappointment awaited him. Mrs. Golden had not lived in this

second place for years. She had moved into Clumber row, but what number no one could remember. At Clumber row, whither the captain drove in a cab, a woman owned to having

Every quarter since that time he had now every cine was lost, and the capture, sent mon y to her for the child's board nearly beside himself with anxiety, applied to the authorities for help; and afplied to the authorities for help; and afwith a cigar he would be tolerable to you. and clothes. A receipt was always letter piled to the authorities for holy, and the young gentleed with "her duty, and the young gentleter many days of great unhappiness he
But in vain! Ah, is not the tempting, man was doing well;" and this was all he heard of Ann Golden who lived in a quarknew of his Ellen's boy—the child of a ter of London so low and dangerous that for me I will never marry a man who

love that had been as strong as it was all decent people shunned it."

"No wonder," the captain thought, "if Now that his foot was upon England's she lived there, that she should have had ther-love through his soldier's heart and in the decent home to which she had at first taken him."

Almost ill with excitement, the poor ing each other's jeys and sorrows. He tector, into the maze of hideous lanes would make a mun of the boy--not a and courts that led to Ann Golden's soldier, for he knew the trials of a soldwelling, and, following his conductor. dier's lite too well; but something very dropped into a filthy cellar, where, amid honerable and creditable. He should be the horrible leakage of drain pipes and proud of him, and he hoped- ah, how he almost in utter darkness, sat an old wom hoped!—that Ellen's child would have an with a bottle beside her, who started up when the captain and his guard entered, and cried: "What now? What's the self, with the tears standing in his eyes, police here tor? Is the boywanted

And, altered as she was with years and drink, the captain knew his wife's old nurse. Ann Goldeh. He gave a erv of rage, and darted toward her. "My boy?" he cried.

And she screamed, "It's the captain! "Is my boy living?" he asked. "Yes," said the woman, shaking all over; "he's alive and well." "How dare you keep him here?" cried

the captain. "How can I help being poor?" whined the woman. "I couldn't give up the bit you pay for him. I'm very old; I'm very ill. Don't be hard on me." "Good heavens!" cried the captain.

" My Ellen's baby in a place like this!" He dropped his head on his hands; then he lifted it and clasped them. "I'll have him away from here now!"

in, half out of his pocket. He eaught it him. He'll be here in a minute. Don't "I could do it," cried the captain. "Listen! There is some one coming.

And as the captain stood with out--who? what? the The deformed and talons, so long and bony were they. The beautiful dream-child—the wretched waif

anxiety. "That's him," croaked the old crone The captain gave a cry; he sank down "I'm to hook it," said the boy with on an old box close at hand, and hid his perfect candor. "Oh, please let me be! face and wept. The sobs shook him ter-Oh, please let me go! Oh, please, sir, I ribly; they almost shook the crazy buildwon't do it no more—never, oh, please!" ing. They frightened the old woman, "I've a mind to have you sent to jail." and set the policeman to rubbing his eyes with his cuffs. The boy stood and stared

And what was the wretched father thinking? So many thoughts that there are no words for them; but first of all The boy made no answer. Grimy tears this horrible one—that vile little object, that wretened child of the streets, was the light, and beauty, and pleasure of the him for bowing before them?

"Better I had never found him," moaned the captain, "or found him dead!" And just then a little hand crept over his knee. The thrill of hair was against his hand, and a piping voice said meekly "Please, I'm clean now. I've washed my-

The captain's swollen eyes unclosed. They turned upon the child, Some queer knowledge of his father's feelings had crept into his mind, and he had tried to clean his face. A round white spot appeared amidst the grime,

and out of it shown two beautitul blue Ail of a sudden, a flood of such pitiful the silence. "I pleased his eyes; I could She tenderness as he had never felt before win his heart; I could bring him to my smiles. swept over Captain Penryn's heart. All feet, if I had 20,000 pounds! As it is the grief and shame and wounded pri d why not try?"

Butterflies.

Once more I pass along the flowering mead-Hear cushats call, and mark the fairy rings; Till where the lych-gate casts its cool dark I pause awhile, musing on many things; Then raise the latch, and passing through the

Stand in the quiet, where men rest and wait. sleeping; Swallows beneath church eaves disturb them not.

They heep not bitter sobs or silent weeping; Cares, turmoil, griefs, regrets, they have for-I murmur sadly, "Here, then, all life ends.
We lay you here to rest, and lose you,
friends."

By no rebuke is the sweet silence broken, No voice reproves me; yet a sign is sent; For from the grassy mounds there come Of Life immortal-and I am content. See! the soul's emblem meets my downeas

Over the graves are hovering butterflies. CHEATED.

Agatha Haliburton sat in a balconie window at Seacliff, and looked out over the smiling, shining sea, lying purple in the sunset light glooming dark far across the breakers, and sweeping in white foam

A young, proud, passionate girl, she fed herself with sweet hopes and cherished a hundred torturing fears. Why did he not come? It was time that his boat should shoot out from behind the pier and leap across the waves, as if conscious of the warm love that thrilled his But for an hour she had watched in

vain, and her beautiful dark eves slowly lost their brightness in gathering tears. "Why does he not come?" she sobbed. "He knows how his delay grieves me." Something stirred in the garden below. She pushed aside the clematis out into the dusk. There was a stirr beneath, a soft murmur of voices; the scent of a cigar mingled with that of the line of t

charming thing our most potent rival! As

smokes!" She tossed Capt. Fielding a saucy smile, swept past Agatha with a slight caress and flitted away. Capt. Fielding followed the alluring vision with charmed eyes, and sighed absently as it faded. "He has forgotten me," thought Agatha

walking up and down by his side. "Oh, why did I ask Juliette to Seacliffe!" Her bosom heaved with constrained sobs; her beautiful eyes darkened with "Agatha-crying? Why, my love?"

All his tenderness seemed to return on the instant, Raising her swimming eyes to his face, she knew he loved her only-"What are you sorrowing about, my life grew upon Agatha from that night. a little mistaken as to the facts. It isn't the willow that weens it is the how who knew that her jealous pangs were vain. darling?" he whispered tenderly.

And she hid her face on his bosom, and would not confess. But they were

in his eyes. "Yes; I wanted you, and you did not He kissed her, and made some slight

excuse. She did not heed. Her soft, dark eyes a presage of sorrow in them. An ominous shadow fell across her path-

eagar protestations. Unkind to her, the light of his life! Ah! how like a lover

They went in now from the scented gloom of the garden, and the parlor was radiant. A rippling meledy stole out of the half-lit music room. A little, slender figure wheeled round on the seat; a

"They have made it all up!" said Juliette, under her breath, and then she turned, and the keys jangled under her

passionate hands. What thoughts surged through her mind as she sat there, calling up from an almost exhaustless repertoire piece after

your ear. "What a wonderful talent she has!

"Yes, poor dear; it's her fortune, you know," said Agatha, out of her inocent bitterly. "I am not worth it!" What an angry light flickered in the

She walked away from him, and stood she not also a Hailburton? To wait in a damp parlor on rainy mornings, while little Miss Shody could be coaxed to take her lesson; to submit to insolent patronage: to sit up till midnight, pracpatronage; to sit up till midnight, practicing to play at parties when other while the common crowd toiled, and suffered, and wrangled below. And, more and dishonor in scales. than all--what a sea of bitterness tossed in the girl's heart at the thought! Ag-

atha's fortune was to love and he belov-"Yet he smiled as he looked at me thread of melody softly unwound into cruel, Juliette!

"Ellen's eyes," he sobbed: "Ellen's her shoulder, half expecting to see a demon boy!" and took his son to his heart. at her elbow. Poor girl! There was She yielded herself to his arms, to his

muttered, with her hands pressed over her ears. "The idiots! To flaunt their happiness in my face!"

her eyes; she drew a long sigh, and in a minute stepped into Agatha's pretty bondoir, which opened on the balcony. bouldoir, which opened on the balcony.
"Why, you naughty Juliette!" cried but Agatha waved her back, They Agatha, with wide-open eyes of surprise. saw the pitious look on her face as she

girl it is, to be sure!" And so, with playful, tender chiding. she made her sit down in an arm-chir, and brought a rich crimson shawl, wrapped in which she looked like a gorgeons

she had tried to flirt with Robert—been its bosom something whiter than its a trifle jealous of Robert, which was unspeakably absurd. And so she meant, en hair that shone for an instant and vaninnocently enough, to make it up by being very good to her. And, therefore, upon the sands with its endless, solemn Juliette's first speach jarred upon her a

"Don't trouble yourseif about me. I'm not like you. I'm used to cold, and damp, and discomfort." Agatha had a dim sense of the satire in this; but she said gently, and with her pretty sir of authority, "But, indeed, dear, you must take care of yourself. Why, your cheeks are burning with fever

And Agatha started at the con tact of her cooi, soft hands. "What differnce does it make?' asked Juliette, impatiently. "When one is poor, one may as well die. What do you know about life, Agatha? What is the cold to you, with your rich robes, and

wild words.
"The rich can't help being rich," she married you had you remained poor," wild words.

said, perplexed. "I didn't say they could!" answered Juliette, the fire in her eyes dying down that aside. to.a smoldering flame.

and the ennobling effect of adversity up-on the character. And she quite believed all she said, and got very eloquent him as she glided from the room, and left

"Poor child! She has no home, no money, no lover! Perhaps I shouldn't of the price. be any better than she if I were in her

She would fain have been more kind, dances under the limber end of it.—Burmore tender toward Juliette. But the wayward girl repelled her. She seemed "I know," he said, gayly. "You wanted me!" looking down at her with triumph sharper edge; her smile was like sunshine attending the funeral of her sister by the harder, more reticent; her voice had a

ish little thermometer made to register other people's moods. As for him, he Ayrshire grave digger, and every day he looked at the sparkling creature with a had a number of graves to dig, and was man's eyes, eyes that noted every charm, fast making money. While digging a and were blind to all defects. And she grave, a friend in passing said, "You are ert," she said, wistfully. "Because, you know, I love you. And if you could be still be lost his head. Not very much of is a useless job; it's, for the wife." a head at the outset. It held a fair share

agreeable. "A passionate fellow, but not the demi god Agatha thinks him," reflected Juli-"But then Agatha is in love

and I-I am not." Yet the demon pursued her with the question-to do, or not to do? On the pair of eager, keen eyes swept their one hand. Robert Fielding and luxury;

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MRS. E. P. REED, Concord, N. H." "Heaven knews, I hope not!" he said,

enough for me!"

enough for you!" She laughed softly. She had a keen people danced; in fine, to be among all delight in her own charms. Why scorn

world—to see it all go by, and get none "If I thought Agatha would not mind," of it! How would Agatha like that? she reflected, white he spoke his honeyed the fortune! It was fatigue, drudgery, lover's words in her ear. "I suppose she insolence, lonelinesss, poverty! That was would ery, at first, and fancy her heart her fortune! And Agatha's was to sit broken. But she would get over it. Yes; still, and be admired—to wear beautiful Agatha will get over it," she muttered. dresses and splendid jewels---to float by She will have lovers in plenty, and I as an angel might in the soft upper air, may never have such a chance again." Thus she deliberately weighed honor Robert grew restive.

"You have tempted me away from Agatha—' "I tempted you!" she said scornfully. "You, you siren; and now will you deeyes that looked wis'fully up into the to-night!" murmureed Juliette, as a fraud me of my prize? You won't be so She gave him one of her dazzling

"Are you sure you love me as well as you do Agatha?" she asked. "As well!' he said, passionately. liette, you have taught me what love is!"

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"Come down to the rocks," she said. "The waves are rolling in magnificently. They sauntered away over the stretch

Later, the rising moon saw a slight of rough slope which ended in a massive figure standing on the long upper bal-rocky rampart which the sea besieged cony; saw the flushed, tearful face, the year after year; it had hollowed out great wid eyes, the passionate gestures. The hollows in the rock, and carved fantastic seats and odd niches where one could sit sang a bar of a tender French love and watch the sea in safety, in ordinary sang a par of a tender Fields love and watch the sea in safety, in ordinary times. But to-day there had been a great storm, and the mighty waves came in with a roar like a wild creature, and, gowith a roar like a wild creature, and, gowith a roar like a wild creature. Juliette shivered; the fire died out of ing out, swept everything before them.

are cold, child. Dear, what a careless whirl of waters.

"Doesn't she know better than to venture over the rocks when the sea is like this?" "An awful shriek from Juliette cut short his words. A mountain of water flower, with her large eyes and shining came in; it broke with a crash that shook Agatha was a little remorseful. She ed their wild cries, and then, with a sulhad been vexed with Juliette because len moan, felt back. But it bore upon foam! It tossed about the froth of gold-

> And through all the white horror on heir faces, through all the shock and grief, was the one thought-Agatha was out of the way! A week later there was a new grave in

> the churchyard, and a new mistress a One who well became the position thought Robert Fielding, as he entered the drawing-room and saw her in her deep mourning robes, which only enhanced her superb beauty, She met him with sweet, cold courtesy. He had meant to take her in his arms and kiss her. Why did he not? What fine invisible barrier shut him out from her?

He made a desperate effort to pass i "I thought, dear, that perhaps you would name our wedding-day!" he said.

She waved her hand, as if to put all

"And if I had remained poor I would "And I am sure most rich people are have married you. But not now; because generous. I know I try to be."

Juliette stirred impatiently. But
Agatha did not mind it. She went on to preach a very pretty little sermon on the duty of being resigned to circumstances, say we shall both be as happy as we de-

before she closed. But glancing at Juliette-whose fire had gone out, and left remorse. For now all his thoughts beonly pale gray ashes—a new thought came vocal or the woman he had wronged He had sold his honor, and was cheated Elizabeth Allen, in a poem, asks, "Oh,

willow, why forever weep?" Elizabeth is lington Hawkeye. A Camden woman was prevented from

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"Go on, Juliette, please," said Agatha.

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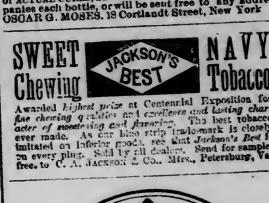
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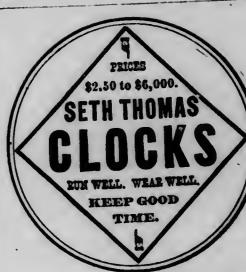
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One more week and the entire stock of writes us. "I have used Parker's Hair Wright, of the Shakopse Arcus, made dry goods, notions, hats and caps, boots and Balsam six months, and am more than our office a pleasant call last Saturday. shoes, groceries &c., &c., will be closed out pleased with it. It has restored the nat- He was accompained by George Hinds, Esq. as goods are going rapidly. . Farmers are gral brown color of my hair, and given it son of Hon. Henry Hinds. buying lots, amounting from \$100 to \$200 a silky softness, nicer than ever before. There is no dandruff, no falling hair, and it leaves the scalp so clean and nice and coul that I am ever so much pleased, and I feel and look like myself again." Disin-Farmers, firmers, would you have your fectant properties that enter chemically

horses in prime condition for your spring into this preparation render it healing, to see us last Wednesday week. and summer work? If so, several things cleansing and healthful, and the beautiful, . Rev. C. T Coer, of Shakopee spent Satshould be strictly observed-good care, fresh and vigorous hair it produces, to- urday last in visiting friends in Chaska, thanhasson, on sixing of 30 agree; 45 of regular feed and liberal currying are among egether with its property of restoring the He is a very pleasent gentleman and we the essentials, but do not fail to give them ! hair to its natural youthful color, leaving ; are always pleased to meet him. Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, according the head entirely freed from dandruff, clean : Tom Newman and Peter Ehrmantraut, two. Fer partioular eaquire us farm or a to directions, and you will be well reward- and healthy, surprises no less than it of Fairbault and old time citizens of this ed for your expense and trouble. For pleases. Buy a bottle from your drug- County were in town a few days last week sale by all druggists. gist, Joseph Franken, and test its merits.

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THE RESERVED

QUITE ILL.

It is well known in this community that . Mr. Renfort, telegraph operator at the

gram was received from Shakopee saying | Our geinal and popular Register of Deeds, her body had been found in the river near | Fritz Greiner, suffered a relapse last Mon-Cresseys ferry. Mr. Kerker was notified day and has been quite sick ever since. and immediately recognized the body as We join with his many friends wishing that of his lost daughter. The Coroner of him better luck hereafter and a speedy

were also examined. The Jury rendered Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes never fail to destroy worms and expel them from The body was brought to Chaska and the system. Pleasant to take and perfectimmediately buried, a large concourse of ly safe For sale by Joseph Franken

CHASKA ELEVATOR. Agnes was 21 years of age, and her sad Read the advertisement of the Chaska ending has caused her many friends, in Elevator. Wm. Seeger & Son, Proprietors, this county and vicinity much sorrow. | general dealers in wheat and grain. They She is finally at rest, and beyond the sor- also store wheat, grind and keep on hand all kindy of feeed; Corn meal, Graham and rye meal. Farmers will bear in mind that For a good glass of Soda Water, grinding is done at 5 cents per bushel. Give them a call when in need of anything

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CONFECTIONARY STORE.

Read the advertisement of Gottlieb Eder seen that he has opened out in first class style and has a very neat store and a complete stock of confectionary goods. Soda water fresh on draught every day.

IMPORTANT FARM SALES. Franz Schirmer, Esq., of Dahlgreen, or

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For summer complaints, or cholera infantum, there is nothing as safe and reliable as Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. It never fails to give immediate relief, and is harmless. Sold by all druggists at 25 cts. | granteed, and charges reasonable.

TELEPHONE. A telephone was put up last week, conneeting the HERALD office with the post offall line of machinery and warrants all his fice. It works well and has attracted much attention. Oliver Goodrich is agent, Chaska.

THE DRUIDS.

For fresh Lemons, Oranges and Soda water call at G. Eders.

grown white from fever. This lady at 35 PERSONAL .- Our old printer friend Ed

J. A. Hillstrom Esq., of San Francisco, made us a pleasant call on Friday last. Peter Nelson Esq., of Dahlgreen also made our town a visit on Friday last. Henry Kuntz, of Watertown dropped in

greeting their numerous friends in Chaska. O. G. Halgren and C. Merriman two of the prominent business men of Watertown passed an hour or two with us on Friday last. Come again gents.

Hon. Wm. Bickei collecter of Internal Revenue made Chasks a business visit on Saturday. Mr. Bickel is a good officer and his many friends in this section are always pleased to see him. Col. L. L. Baxter and F. Linenfelser,

eft for Milwaukee and Chicago on Monday last. They will be absent about 2 Jas. H. Weed, the Veteran Insurance man of St. Paul called on us last week.

W. C. Bredenhagen Esq., of the Carver Horse, single harness, open baggy, plat- Press, was seen on our streets last Tuesday

Judge Warner of Carver, was in town on Wednesdy. Adam and Lewis Hill and C. F. Kraus,

of Watertown were in town on Tuesday Franz Schirmer, F. Luthy, and John

EXCURSION TO MINNEHAHA.

The Steamer Aunt Betsey will make an Agnes Kerker, daughter of John Kerker Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad depot excursion trip from Carver, Chaska & Shak-Esq., lest her home in Chaska on Tues, in this city, was taken quite ill some two opee, to the celebrated Falls of Minnehaha day evening, June 4th under circumstanc- weeks ago, with inflamation of the bowels, on Sunday, June 23rd 1878. Tickets, 50 a wiges that pointed strongly to self destruc- and was under Dr. Palmers charge until he cents per person. The boat will leave Cartion. Search was at once made but no was able to be moved to his home in Min. ver at 8 o'clock a. m., Chaska 81 o'clock, clew to her where abouts could be found, neapolis this week. We hope to hear of and Shakopee at 9 o'clock a. m., and will leave Minnehaha on return trip at 41-0'clock

E. B. COSTAIN, Captain.

Young America Items. Wheat, firm at 82 ets. Our monthly fair will take place on the

Pic-Nie on the 4th of July. SCHOOL REPORT.

27th of this month.

The following is the report of the Young America Public School for the month end. ing June the 14th: Number of scholars enrolled, 42. Average daily attendance, 35,

Number of cases of tardiness, 6. Number of days lost by absence, 121. Number of visitors, 3. Average standing of the schools in the

Nettie Croff Fred Doeltz Albert Truwe Bertha Doeltz Flora Croff Ciara Schaler Henry Schaler Nancy Thomas Robert Bachmana Ruil Bachmann August Ackermann Carolina Man John Thomas

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Chaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh brend every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, bis-

order for weddings, fishing parties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office.

HERMAN ERREN, Prop. I offer my new house 20 x 20, for saie, together with bar fixtures, and will guarantee a burgain to a cash buyer. Ise house on premises. For particulars inquire of undersigned.

Chaska May 22d, 1878.

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Nurviget Ress. [Next door to National Maint] . CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Reeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs bedsteads, bureaus, mungos, pieture frames.

Repairing promptly attented to. All work

BURKHART BROS. DR. C. H. FALMUR. Announces to the people of CHASEA and vic inlty that he has located in Chaska, and will attend to all business pertaining

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13 Office at Drug Store. Boards at

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made to order by

GERHARD SUHROERS, CHASKA, . MINNESOTA. Fire boots a specialty, and a good fit guar

All work done at hard times price. Repairing neatly done. New Store, New Goods.

FRED HENNING. Has just opened a new sicek 😅

Groceries, ROOTS, SHOES, CROCKERI,

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We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Mar- .. Number of hours lost by tardiness, 2.03, ness. Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Varises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plustering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for eash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give us a call and excorra dur stock

LOSING OUT SALE.

CHASKA, MUNNESOTA keep constantly on hand the largest assortment in

Dress Goods with Trimmings to Match Waterproofs best makes and of all grades.

Flannels in wool and half wool. Cassimeres, all grades. The best line of Groceries in the County. LADIESHATS, LATEST STYLES, AND PRICES VERY LOW. MEN'S HATS & CAPS, ALL KINDS AND QUALITIES.

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TO THE MINNEAPOLIS & NORTHto aid in the construction of the reflection of commonly known as quick consumption. for collection.

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ATTEST ... P. ZEGLIN, Town Clark. NEW GROCERY STORE.

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In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the ladies will now that a splended assertment of

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Benton, May 5th 1373. LUKAS DOLS. DISSOLUTION CO-PARTNERSHIP. The Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm style of Reaning & Schuize

by mutua, consent. Chaska June 3rd 1878

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All saloon keepers and retail dealers in vinous, man and sprintages inquors are hereby nounied and forwiden to give away or soil to
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Hampelan 10057 Dahlgreen, May 24, 1873.

Yofer my farm for sale, situated in section

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TAKE NOTICE. boreby notify all persons not to negolitate ; no consideration given for said note. Anden Carver Co. Mr. n. May 15th 1873. JOSEPH HAHN.

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thanks to the citizens of Chaska and vi- Uncle Sam's Harness Oil fills and closes cinity for the many acts of kindness, ren- the pores of leather, effectually preventing dered our family during our recent afflic- the entrance of dampness, dust, &c., and tion. They are kindly cherished in our rendering the harness soft and pliable, and made us a very pleasant call.

while at the same time increasing its dura- Franz Schirmer, F. Luthy, and John Chaska. June 17th 1873. bility. Sold by all harness makers and Gestoch of Dahlgreen called on us on Tues-JOHN and MARY KERKER. Dealers in leather. day

It is well known in this community that Mr. Renfort, telegraph operator at the The Steamer Aunt Betsey will make an Agnes Kerker, daughter of John Kerker Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad depot excursion trip from Carver, Chaska & Shak-Esq., lest her home in Chaska on Tues- in this city, was taken quite ill some two opee, to the celebrated Falls of Minnehaha day evening, June 4th under circumstance, weeks ago, with inflamation of the bowels, on Sunday, June 23rd 1878. Tickets, 50 Taxing Error Apair. Isr. 1878. 1 1 es that pointed strongly to self destruc- and was under Dr. Palmers charge until he cents per person. The boat will leave Cartion. Search was at once made but no was able to be moved to his home in Min. ver at 8 o'clock a. m., Chaska 81 o'clock, clew to her where abouts could be found, neapolis this week. We hope to hear of and Shakopee at 9 o'clock a. m., and will

> gram was received from Shakopee saying Our geinal and popular Register of Deeds, her body had been found in the river near Fritz Greiner, suffered a relapse last Mon-Cresseys lerry. Mr. Kerker was notified day and has been quite sick ever since. and immediately recognized the body as We join with his many friends wishing that of his lost daughter. The Coroner of him better luck hereafter and a speedy

were also examined. The Jury rendered Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes never Pic-Nic on the 4th of July. fail to destroy worms and expel them from The body was brought to Chaska and the system. Pleasant to take and perfect-

CHASKA ELEVATOR. Agnes was 21 years of age, and her sad Read the advertisement of the Chaska ending has caused her many friends, in Elevator, Wm. Seeger & Son, Proprietors, this county and vicinity much sorrow. general dealers in wheat and grain. They 7.10 A. M. She is finally at rest, and beyond the sor- also store wheat, grind and keep on hand all kinds of feeed; Corn meal, Graham and rye meal. Farmers will bear in mind that higher class. For a good glass of Soda Water, grinding is done at 5 cents per bushel. Give them a call when in need of anything

> If goods are carried away from G. Heinemanns store at a rate as it has been done since his commencing to sell out, it will not take over one more week to close out his en-· tire stock. Go soon to secure bargains.

DR. YARNAL. day, June 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1878, Rooms way afflicted with chronic diseases. Inva-Church very impressive. Father Wend- fles against disease, and greatly increases the lids will do well to bear this in mind, in also preached a very eloquent sermon with dyspepsia, headache, Wakefulness, palpi-

CONFECTIONARY STORE. Read the advertisement of Gottlieb Eder

warmth and energy throughout the body. Buy seen that he has opened out in first class from your druggist, Joseph Franken, a \$1 botstyle and has a very next store and a comtle, or a sample bottle at 15 cents, and test its plete stock of confectionary goods. Soda water fresh on draught every day.

IMPORTANT FARM SALES.

Franz Schirmer, Esq., of Dahlgreen, o

and are considered bargains to all parties.

For summer complaints, or cholera infantum, there is nothing as safe and reliable as Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. It. usver fails to give immediate relief, and is harmless. Sold by all druggists at 25 cts. | gama teed, and charges reasonable.

A telephone was put up last week, connecting the HERALD office with the post of- Announces to the people of CHASWA and vic fice. It works well and has attracted much attention. Oliver Goodrich is agent, Chaska. to his profession, day and night ...

For fresh Lemons, Oranges and Soda water call at G. Eders.

grown white from fever. This lady at 35 PERSONAL.—Our old printer friend Ed One more week and the entire stock of writes us. "I have used Parker's Hair Wright, of the Shakopee Arcus, made dry goods, notions, hats and caps, boots and Balsam six months, and am more than our office a pleasant call last Saturday. shoes, groceries &c., &c., will be closed out pleased with it. It has restored the nat- He was accompained by George Hinds, Esq.

J. A. Hillstrom Esq., of San Francisco, made us a pleasant call on Friday last. Peter Nelson Esq., of Dahlgreen also made our town a visit on Friday last.

Henry Kuntz, of Watertown dropped in

ed for your expense and trouble. For pleases. Buy a bottle from your drug- County were in town-a few days last week sale by all dauggists. gist, Joseph Franken, and test its merits. greeting their numerous friends in Chaska. C. G. Halgren and C. Merriman two of the prominent business men of Watertown passed an hour or two with as on Friday

Come again gents: Hon, Wm. Bickel collecter of Internal Revenue made Chaska a business visit on Saturday. Mr. Bickel is a good officer and this many friends in this section are always

pleased to see him. Col. L. L. Baxter and F. Linenfelser, left for Milwaukee and Chicago on Monday last. They will be absent about 2

Jas. II. Weed the Veteran Insurance man of St. Paul called on us last week.

Judge Warner of Carver, was in town

Adam and Lewis Hill and C. F. Kraus, of Watertown were in town on Tuesday

EXCURSION TO MINNEHAHA.

leave Minnehaha on return trip at 42 o'clock

E. B. COSTAIN, Captain. Zoung America Items.

Wheat, firm at 82cts. Our monthly fair will take place on the 27th of this month.

SCHOOL REPORT. The following is the report of the Young America Public School for the month end-

ing June the 14th: Number of scholars enrolled, 42. Average daily attendance, 35 1 Number of cases of tardiness, 6. Number of days lost by absence, 121. Number of visitors, 3.

Nettie Croff Fred Doeltz Albert Truwe Bertha Doeltz

Ciara Schaler Henry Schaler Nancy Thomas Robert Bachmann Kmil Bachmann August Ackermann Carolma Man

John Thomas

Chaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respect-fully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, big-

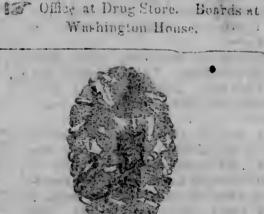
order for weddings, fishing parties and excursions &c. Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

I offer my new house 20 x 00, for sale, together with bar fixtures, and will guarantee a bargain to a cash buyer. Ice house on premises. For particulars inquire of undersigned. Chaska May 22d, 1878. N. SCHOENBORN, Propr.

Mew Farniture Store Burriss Brown

[Next door to Natio at Marel.] . CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chains bedsteads, bureaus, jounges, picture frames, Repairing promptly attented to. All work

BURKHART BROS. DR. C. M. PALMER. inity that he has located in Chaska, and will attend to all business pertaining



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Fire boots a specialty, and a good fit guar New Store. New Goods.

FRED HENNING.

Has just opened a new stock of

Groceries, ROOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY, GLASS WARE

Canned Fruits, and everything usually kept in a country store which he will sell CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Quick sales and small profits is his motto. He Will Not be Undersoid. The highest market price paid for all favor

The New Harness Store and Shop



CHASKA MINN

BY IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE, 24 ST. We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Har- .. Number of hours lost by tardiness, 2.03, ness. Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for eash. Repairing done to order on thort notice. Average standing of the schools in the Give us a call and examing our stock.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

Keep constantly on hand the largest assortment in

Dress Goods with Thimmings to Match. Waterproofs best makes and of all grades.

Flannels in wool and half wool. Cassimeres, all grades. The best line of Greceries in the County. LADIES HATS, LATEST STYLES, AND PRICES VERY LOW.

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out the county for old rags delivered to my

iouso in Chasku CASPER BOILING. BRICK & LUM-BEE.

> GREGO& GRISHELD. Manufacture and keep on band at all tiu.e. tho well known and justly celebrated CHASKA BRICK Also dealers in all kinds of

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Blacksmithing,

AND Horse Shoeing Agents for the Dixon Moline and Watertown Moise shocing a specialty. Repairing done on short notice. CHAS, DAUWALTER, Prpr.

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> A. C. LASSEN, WACONIA, MINN.,

AND TRIMMINGS

-Repairing done with neatness and dis-

DRY GOODS, GUOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS, TIN & WOODEN WARE, CROCKERY & CHINA WARE, &c. An assortment aiways on hand. No hum bug. No goods sold without profit. Hen

esty is the best policy.

ing from 10 a m to 12 m.

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MILLIMERY. MRS. F. SALTER Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times upplied with a full assortment of

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The democratic voters of carver county are re. .sted to send delegates to a county ing their property. convention to be held at John Lorfeld's, in the town of Dahlgreen, on Saturday July opee on July 18th 1878, and also to select 8 delegates to attend the state convention. for each 20 votes and major fraction thereof east for W. L. Banning ter Governor at the last general election. The towns are entitled rectory to strangers.

Benton..... 2 C.mden...... Hollywood ...... H. ncock ....... Young America.....

By order of the committee. F. E. DU TOIT, Charm.

THEY had an Indian scare down in Wisconsin last week. Some brainless scamp started the story that the Chippewas were upon the war path and had murdered several families and destroye la large amount of property. As may be supposed it turned

THE Carver FREE PRESS predicts a maj-Lienau, should be be nominated for con- afternoon last and continued insensible lities are mighty "onsartin" and a person be about. We congratulate Mr. B., on his can't always tell how things will turn.

ST PAUL secured an appropriation of like. \$65 000, from congress, towards building a Read the notice of Co-partnership bebridge over the Mississippi river at Fort Snelling - and now they are happy. We issue. These gentelman are both well

THE old first Minnesota veterans, held their re-union at Mankato last week and had a glorious time. Hon. M. S. Wilkinson delivered the address. They have a warm place in the hearts of our people.

THE Republican convention on July 16 and the Democratic July 18; after which look out for an interesting time in

GENL. Howard has had a battle with the Bannock Indians near Stein Mountam, but at the present time the result is not build a grist and saw mill here.

THE Potter committee is still grinding. It is a paying investment? out evidence of fraud in Louisana.

The bust of Henry Wilson has been placed in Doric Hall, at the State House in Boston, between those of Lincoln and been attending school.

Congress adjourned on the 17th inst., after a long and important session. Much | Corpus Christi. party spirit was manifested during the entire session, and yet it resulted benefici- on 4th of July. ally to the country, as both the Democra- Mr N. Schafer. of Benton, had a grand tic and Republican members vied with each party at his new house last Saturday eveother in procuring the passage of measur-

Young America Items. Hot weather up in this part of the coun-

Quitting parties are taking the rounds

among our ladies. A new lot of fancy calico arrived at the ne store of Ackermann & Co. Go and see it.

The German Lutheran Church is receiving a coat of paint, whi h greatly improves the appearance of the structure and its surroundings.

Our village was thrown into a state of excitement by a telephone being put up between Ackermann & Co's store and Manact, kenbergs hotel last Monday. Old and young stood waiting to see the completion of the work. At last the opperations begun to the great satisfaction of all people present. Some of the honest country men coming to the village stopped to see what was going on, and those more superstitously inclined said that the workings of that

"machine" was a part of the Black Art. Our esteemed citizen C. Bachmann suffered a severe attack of apoplexy on Friday last. I'rs. Cash and Block were summoned at once, and after much accute suffering a change for the better was plainly visible. The patient recovered fast and was up and walked about on Monday to the great joy of his many friends.

Dealer in

Chemicals, Perfumery, Soaps Combs and Brushes,

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

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est prices. FRUIT JARS, GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS, and a large stock of

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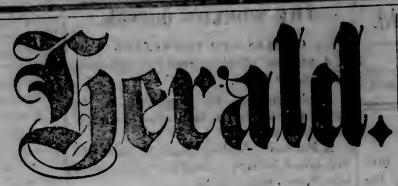
All kinds of Cookies, and Crackers for Sale.

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ware

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. JUNE. 27

NORWOOD DEPARTMENT

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

Wheat is quoted at 80 cts with fair de-

VOLUME

town on Monday, and we learn has made from this place to Young America, which

ness men, for particulars addres F. Lange, raising or as requiring them to obtain li-

man. A. W. Tilling, Frederick Illis, C. Mr. M. H. Muyres of Chaska and who represents the Continental Insurance Co. sale or sell goods wares or merchandise at called on us on Friday of last week, and stated that he has been visiting our south- of this crelinance shall pay to the treasurer of this crelinance shall pay to the sum of ten (10) dollars. ern farmers and had good success in Insur- and take said Treasurers receipt therefore,

Mr. S. B. Newcomb of Hamilton Iowa, tion for the licence hereinbefore pro was in town Tuesday canvassing for his for, upon receiving said receipt and not pose of selecting 8 delegates to attend the congressional convention to be held at Shaking which he was highly successful as the person so presenting said in which he was highly successful as the receipt which shall entitle the holder thereadvantages of this way of advertising could of, to sell goods were or merchandise in the name of the manner hereinbefore mentioned, at The basis of represent filon is one delegate, not but be apparent to all at a glance, beany place or places hereinbefore specified sides furnishing a complete business di- for the space of one day and not longer.

> of July. The citizens of Norwood have any kind or description on any public streets concluded to hold a basket pic-nic, which or other public places in the Village of Chaska will be held at the old pie-nic ground in without being daly licensed for that purpose Piepers grove. A cordial in citation is ex- under and in conformity with the provisions tended to all and a pleasant time is guardemeanor and upon conviction thereof be-

boys had the cheek of throwing clubs through the windows of the school house. sixty days. Boys better you look a little out, and dont get catched at such tricks again.

Sunday and Monday were terrible hot out to be a "scare" of the first magnitude. days. On Sunday the thermometer stood at the sublime degree of 94.

Mr. Chas Bachmann of Young America crity of 800 in this County for Hon. C. II. was seized with a sudden illness on Friday gress. Remember friend Benson that po- until Sunday morning, but is now able to recovery and hope it may be long before we are called upon again to chronicle the

> tween H. Fabel and Albert Meyer in this cinity, and need no further reccommendatien. We wish the new firm much success. Mith me.

> > Waconia Items.

The report of the committee on bonus subscriptions for the new mill enterprise, speak very favorable for the committee and our citizens. The reports shows a total sabscription of \$1016, to date. The committee was continued. It was also resolvpersabroad that Waconia would give \$1000 traveling public. bonus to the man or company who would

Why don't some of the wealthy men of Carver County step in and built us a mill.

Mr. A. Schutz, our gentlemanly landlord made St. Paul a visit and returned bringing his daughter Mattie home. She has

Last Sunday was a big day in Waconia. Our eatholic fellow citizens celebrated

A grand ball will be held at Lipp's hall

ning. The building was very properly es calculated to benefit the people at large. christened and we helped to do it. A new picket fence has been erected around our public grave yard. A good

> Potato bugs are plenty, and once in while cut worms and very often gnats and

> > Hollywood Items.

Helvetia, June 22nd, 1878.

ED. HERALD. Bond election is over and the enemy are ours. 53 votes for bonds and 88 against, a majority of 35 for the farmers and tax payers, on the largest vote ever polled in

The crops look splendid in this vicinity and the farmers feel encouraged.

Alexander, the railroad "magnate" thinks the last election beats all, as this town was counted in the "ring bond" townships. They wont trouble themselves with

The village of Helvetia is improving materially. Several new buildings have been erected and "forward" is our watch-

> Faithfully, MR. MORE ANON.

California thinks she has got a "super-fluous population," and her authorities are holding out inducements for emegra-

tion to Mexico.

Ordinance No. 23.

An ordinance to regulate the sale of goods rares and merchandise on the public Levee, Streets, Lanes, alleys, and other public places in the Village of Chaska. The board of trustees of the Village of

SEC 1. It shall not be lawful for any Remember the great show on Friday person to peddle, hawk, offer for sale or ell in any manner whatsoever, on any pu-Mr. Orevill Goodrich of Chaska was in public landing levee or other public places in the Village of Chaska, goods wares or merchandise of any kind or description, arrangements for putting up a telephone without having first obt ined a License for that purpose in the manner herein fter prowill prove of great benefit to the citizens of

Provided that nothing herein contained shall be construed as prohibiting Farmers A new brand for sale by one of our busi-ess men, for particulars addres F. Lange, cense for that purpose.

SEC 2. Any person who may desire to obtain a License to peddle hawk offer for which said receipt shall be presented to the Village Clerk at the time of making applica-

SEC 3. Any person who shall peddle We must and we will celebrate the 4th hawk offer for sile or sell in any manner whatsoever goods wares or merchandise of fore any court of competent jurisdiction shall We learn from one of the school direcpay a fine of not less than ten (10) dollars
nor more than thirty dollars besides costs of tors of Tiger Lake Dist that some unruly prosecution, and in default of the payment prosecution, and in default of the payment of such fine and costs, shall be committed to the County Jail, for a period not exceeding

SEC 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. SEC 5. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its approval and publication.

Approved June 14th 1878. S. W. LUSK, Pres. F. GREINER JR., Village Clerk.

WASHINGTON HOUSE CHASKA .. . MINN

-:0:-JOHN KERKER, Propr -:0:-

Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached known to the citizens of Norwood and vi- Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

New Mail and Stage Route CHASKA TO EXCELSIOR.

DAILY. Leaves Chaska, at 10:30 a. m. Leaves Excelsior, at 1:00 p. m. A convenient opportunity will be at

ed by the meeting to publish in newspa- hand for the accommodation of the JOHN KERKER. Washington House, Chaska.

WAGONS! WAGONS JOSEPH ESS

Has now on hand and is constantly manufactur LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB We have everything usually keptin a first class city Hardware Store. We LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND

are also agents for all kinds of FARM MACHINERY. BURGIES. He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction Those in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchusing els All kinds of reparing done on short notice. Call at his shop. The large brown colored two story building just above Barthels Sa'oon Chas

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Highest market price paid for fat eattle, calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you have any let me know.

Hotel For Sale! A Splendid Bargain

GOTTLIEB EDER, Propr.

The undersigned offers his Hotel, the Merchants, for sale. It is a large 2 story building with addition, containing 12 rooms, with well, cistern and stable. Ill health forces the undersigned to sell. For particulars of price and terms enquire on the premis.

Chaska, May 7th 1878.

WM. BRINKHAUS, Propr.

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Wall Papers and Window Shades. Damask, Lace and Muslia Curtains.

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MARKET HOTEL, Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. ers, Shoulder Braces, Fancy and Toilet Articles, China Ware, Books and Stationery. FRANK DARK, Manager.

Minneapolis, West. This Hotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public ud boarders the best of accommodations Good stables and an experienced Kerosene, Linseed, and all kinds of MACHINE OILS, which will be sold at the lowhorselers are at service any time.

> New Hardware STORE!

Next Door to Fred Hennings Store.

Represents the following old & Reliable Ins. Companies. CHASKA - - - MINN. The undersigned has opened a cash store for the sale of

> Hardware. Tinware, and House Furnish-

ing Goods. SPOUTING & REPAIRING A SPECALITY.

Farmers and others should call on me before purchasing clsewhere, as I am bound to sell very cheap for cash. Emile Bucholz, Propr.

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-Minn

PHILLIP HENK.

New Farniture Store.



OF Dols & Mulkens: (IN HERALD BLOCK.)

CHASKA .. .. MINN. HARDWARE, SHELF WARE, READY MADE TINWARE, FARMING Repairing promply attented to. All work guaranteed and charges reasonable.

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The North American. Lightning Rods In use since 1849 gave satisfaction

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CHASKA - - MINN. A good glass of beer, choice Wines and iquors and Cigars always on hand. Give ne a call take a drink and go away satis-

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Hardware.

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Repairing promptly done on short
notice. Charges reasonable. Come and ex amine my stock. I will sell che, per then eny

CEGALS.

State of Winnesota, } County of Carver, In Probate Court, In the mutter of the estate of Christina Elizaboth Schirmer decensed.
On reading and tiling the petition of Franz

both Schirmer deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Franz Schirmer representing, among other things that said deceased late of said centry on the 25th day of November A. D. 1875 died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is surviving busband of said deceased, and praying that administration of said-estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petitic a be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the asth day of July A. D. 1878, at 10 w'clock A. M. at Probate Court room in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persent interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a Weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

L Duted at Chaska the 18th day of June a. d. 1873. By the Court,

[L. S.] J. A. SARGENT, Judge Probate. State of Minnesota. County of Carver. 3 3. 3.

IN PROBATE COURT. Probate Office, Jane 12th A. D. 1373. In the matte, of the Proof and Probate of the last will and testament of Leonard Highhausen deceased, late of the Courty of Carrier, Whereas, An instru ' in writing, perportstament of Leonard ing to be the last will of the Coun vor Car. Hochhausen deceased. ver has been filed in the office; and whereas, application has been made by Conrad Plleghour

praying that the same be proven and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State. Therefore, It is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Probate office, in the town of Chaska in said County, on the second day of July A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is fur her ordered, that notice shall be given to all persons interested in said will, of the time an I place of said hearing, by publication in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed in said County for three successive weeks, once

each week, prior to the time of such hearing. By the Court. J. A. SARGUNT. Judge of Probate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Minnesota, County of Curver. S. S. IN PUOBATE COURT. In the matter of the estate of George Schul-Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of George Schaldach late of the County of Carver deceased that the Judge of Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and de-mands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in additionally the county of said in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commences with May 6th 1878; and that six months for the day of May 1878 have been limited.

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### Chaska Vallen Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT. EDITOR

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

### CURRENT TOPICS.

Congress had about 4,000 bills presented for its consideration during the past session, but the actual amount of legislation accomplished was comparatively small.

The Chicago Post, which is owned and edited by women, has just donned a new arcss, and the Detroit News expects to see it arrayed in a new dress at least once a month. It must be kept in style, you

A Germantown gentleman has a dog that will not permit him to enter the house if his wife is out of temper. The animal foresees a "time" between his master and mistress, and out of consideratson for the latter prevents his entrance.

The horse chesnut, whose timber value, as compared with that of the oak, has lately been the subject of much discussion in England, was first brought to Europe from Asia about 1550. Deer in English parks are so fond of the fruit that they have been known to show light when driven off. In Bushy Park, close to Hampton Court, there is a superb avenue of these trees which in May thousands flock to see.

A moderate amount of fat is generally considered evidence of good health. About one-twentieth pa t of the weight of a man and the sixteenth of a woman is considered the normal porportion. Its office, aside from its value in giving symmetry to the figure, is to prevent the rap- | suicide. usual exertion and temporary depriva-

Consul General Badeau in London has furnished our Government some very in teresting statistics concerning wages and the cost of living in England. He fails bowever, to bear out the assertion of the Philadelphia Press that wages in England are "from ninty to a hundred and twenty per cent. less than in this country." The Counsul General does go so far as to indicate that they are from forty-five to fifty per cent. less.

Were it not for the bumble bees there would be little or no red clover. They fertilize the blossoms, conveying the pollen from one to another, and thus tend to keep down the price of clover seed. The moral of this is that when a man finds an industrious colony of bumble bees in- 000 side his trousers leg he should not swear and tear around, but simply be led to reflect more deeply upon the wondrous adaptation of means to ends afforded by provident nature.

The total cost of the Canadian Pacific Railway is estimated at \$100,000,000. The vast sum of \$15,000,000 has already been expended in surveys and contracts, and all that is now to show for it, says the Railway Age, is some seventy miles of track from Thunder Bay on Lake Superior, westward into the wilderness, and a few miles of track from Winnipeg, in Manitona, eastward. The cost of the Union and Central Pacific roads with equipment was about \$250,000,000.

Mrs. Nancy E. Clem, notorious through a murder trial and acquittal in Indianapolis is again under arrest. After her escape from the gallows she turned her attention very successfully to swindling. Her mode was to make the rich people believe that she was engaged in some secret but exceedingly profitable business and offer, purely as a favor, to invest some of their money in the mythical enterprise. She thus obtained from six dupes an aggregate of about \$20,000.

Bishop Clark tells a story of a city 'argymen who was once invited to preach all country church, and the choir | C. Fremont Governor of Arizona. ght they would get up a very elabore performence for his benefit. They were more ambitious then successful, and when they had finished, before giving his text, the preacher looked up to the gallery and said: "My friends, if the angels in Heaven should hear you sing, they

though the Queen offered a State funeral

every great Englishman covets. A difference in opinion on an important point has caused a rupture among the European Masons, and it may be D. P. Baldwin; for Superintendent for Public necessary for the American branch of the fraternity to take some action on the question at issue trench Masons who, last year, proclaimed publicly their disavowal of all belief the cupreme Being, have been successively repudiate

look enuff alike to be (hic) twins."

THE WORLD'S DOINGS.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. A renewal of labor troubles and riots Quebec is feared.

Hugh Cooper, an employee in th Chicago postoffice, has been arrested for rob bing the mails. A Palisade, Idaho, dispatch says, 25 well armed Indians crossed the railroad track

near Agenta going north. A man named Redehrmen deliberatelyshot and killed a man named Vass, at St Louis, to gratify an old grudge.

tilla Indians have all left the reservation. The Biue Mountains are full of them. priest T. V. Ray, convicted of bigamy, has been sentenced to three months imprison-

A Silver City dispatch says the Amo-

A \$200,000 fire occurred in Akron, Ohio, on the 18th inst. J. P. Selieing, merchant is under arrest charged with firing his own

store, thus causing the conflagration. Tramps are getting to be very trouble some in Illinois, boarding railroad trains, committing robberies, destroying farm products, and committing various depredations. At Harrisburg, John Isaac and Peter

Hown were attacked in their own house by two tramps-the former fatally beaten, and the house robbed of \$4,000 in bonds. The President of France, McMahon upon the recommendation of the ministers, has

determined to pardon 800 Communists on oceasion of the national festival the 30th inst. in honor of the exhibition. It is claimed by the Cincinnati relatives of the late Mrs. Patrick Kenney, that her

Mrs. McNamee who was s t by her

husband at Tamarosa, Ill., (who afterwards killed himself) is still alive, but her recovery is not expected. Jealousy on the part of the

ply the waste of tissue from sickness, un- charged with ontraging the person of Mrs. Grave, were taken from the jail by a body of masked men and hung. They protested their innocence, and doubts of their guilt are enter-

The hostile Indians are active. A Austin, Nevada, rumors are current that the Shoshoues have left Smoke Valley in a body and gone north. It is supposed they are on the way to join the hostile Bann cks. The Bannock outbreak has assumed alarming

CASUALTIES.

Ed. Wright, colored was fatally crushed at Cairo, Ill., on the 19th, between a steam-

boat and the landing. At Newport a boy of 12 fell into the water. William Smith plunged in to rescue him and both were drowned.

C. Arnold's flouring mill at Fort Dodge, Ia., was burned on the 19th inst cause, spontaneous combustion. Loss \$25,-The venerable Archdeacon Row

amount of \$50,000. He has fled. A very damaging rain storm visited outhwestern Kansas last week. The wheat

and several persons were also drowned. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Congress has appropriated \$65,000 for

the Fort Snelling bridge. Crowley P. Dyke, of Michigan, ha been confirmed Marshal of Arizona, Four hundred grain shovelers were or strike at Buffelo, N. Y., on the 17th inst. Assistant Justice Miller of the United

States Supreme Court is lying dangerously il n Washington. The Indians are still raiding on th ettlements, stealing horses and committing

other depredations. The Greenback convention of second Congressional district of Iowa ha nominated Jacob Gregor.

William Cullen Bryant died at his res idence in the city of New York on the 12th inst. His age was \$4 years. On the 17th inst., three columns United States troops were moving on the Indians at Stein's mountains.

At a special meeting of the Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Elizabeth F Tilton was excommunicated. The Senate in executive session on th 12th inst., confirmed the appointment of John

The U.S. Senate has confirmed the ap pointment of E. L. Hammond as U. S. Dis trict Judge of the western district of Tennes.

Dubrie, Russian Ambassador to th United States, has gone to St. Petersburg, with a view of inducing the Czar to sanction the withdrawal of the Russian forces from bewould come down and wring your necks." fore Constantinople.

It was not a courteous thing to do, but Ex-Gov, Swann. of Maryland, and Mrs.

he 5th inst. Gen. Ben. Harrison was made and the tomb in Westminister Abby that President, and Gen. Luz Noble secretary. A ticket was nominated as follows: Secretary of State, Issac W. Moore; for Auditor of State, Gen. A. O. Miller: Treasurer of State, Maj. Geo. F. Herritt; for Attorney General, Judge.

Instruction John T. Morrill.

MISCELLANEOUS

dry civil appropriation bill, the last night of the congressional session, an omission occurred which defeats the Arkansas Hot Springs commission to apprise and sell the valuable reservation which includes the Springs. An

other congress must rectify the mistake. A man named Henry McManus died suddenly on the 19th inst., and at first there tigated and a verdict was returned that dedeceased committed suicide by taking

Strychinne. credits the statement that the Chippewas affairs. The appropriation was defeated, 32 to 22. Sundry other appropriations were have formed a compact with the Sioux, but to 22. says it may be so. In response to Gov. agreed to. Smith's call for military, aid Gen. Sheridan At Toronto, Ont., the converted Braham | has sent two of his staff officers to Burnett has sent two of his staff officers to Burnett ing the depressed condition of labor and indus-county to ascertain the facts in regard to the try throughout the country, and providing for reported Indian uprising in that section of the country, and will forward troops at once if a

necessity is found to exist. On the 19th inst., Gov. Smith of Wisfelt by a reported uprising of Chippewa Indians in that county. Gov. Smith telereported "hostilities.

Berlin dispatches of the 18th inst., re-Emperor William publish a formal declaration that his progress has been satisfactory almost beyond expection, but the patient besides body has been found in pickle, by a Cincinnati transitory pain suffers much from helplessdectective in the medical college at Ann Ar- ness, being unable to use his arms. Complete recovery can only be affected in a long time, after, possibly, many obstacles and

Roport received from Vienna of a mediated attempt on the life of the crown prince Fredhusband led to the commission of murder and erick William, caused some sensation in Berlin. One hundred and thirty Socialists have of conference was ordered. Mr. Mayham anbeen arrsested at the Tivoli beer garden near

> Contradictory reports are given by Berlin correspondents in regard to the proceedings of the conquest. No results have been

The Sultan of Turkey has in a great meas ure recovered from his alarm in regard to conspirators. Safuet Pasha, with the object of developing the resources of the empire, is drawing up documents for publication encouraging joint stock companies to solicit construction of railways, ports, canal works of irrigation and manufacturing establish-

A telegram from Scutari says the recent conflict between the Turks and Montenegrins was a simple riot among the Turkish and Montenegrin inhabitants of Straina. The English and Austrian plenipotentiaries

believed the Bulgarian question was discuss-

between the Russians and Turks, Baker Pasha or Foud Pasha having given the Rus Kingston, Jamaica, has been detected in siaus a few hours notice to remove an observ- Mr. Atkins then made the conference report swindling elergymen and merchants to the atory overlooking the Turkish line. The on the sundry civil appropriation bill. peace and the danger is averted. The move- unjust, The bill he said as originally reportment of Russians to resist the apprehended ed appropriated \$16,548,000. As it passed the attack gave rise to the unfounded report that House, \$17,500,186, and as it passed the Senate, fields were inundated, farm animals drowned, attack gave rise to the unfounded report that Russian headquarters were about to remove

Hangings on the 21st.

At Chicago, George Sherry Jerome Conolly were bung for the mu Hugh McConville in-Janury last.

At Chillicothe, O., Perry Bowsher was hung for the murdering of an aged toll-gate keeper and his wife, on the Circleville pike. At Peorid, Ill., Join Burns was hung for the murder of Elijah Bardwell last Octob-

At Frederick, Md., Edward H. Castley, granting the right of way.

SENATE, June 20.—The time of ad was hung for murdering his cousin Soleman Castley, in April 1877. 7At Little Rock, Ark., John Levels, col-

ored was hung. At Fort Smith four men were to have hung, but their sentence was commuted imprisonment by the President.

ORAIN—Wheat opened firm, %c higher, closed firmer; No. 1 hard \$1.02; No. 1 98%c; No. 2 95%c; June 95%c; July 93%c: August 86%c; No. 3 86. Corn, lower; No. 2 35c; new 32@33c. Oats, weaker; No. 2 23%c. Rye, lower; No. 1 53c. Barley, lower; No. 2 62c; July 64c.

PROFISIONS—Outet firmer. Mess. park \$8.874 PROVISIONS—Quiet, firmer. cash. Lard, prime steam 6%c. Chicago Produce Market

GRAIN-Wheat irregular, active, lower; No 2 Chica GRAIN—Wheat irregular, active, lower; No 2 Chicago 93c cash; 90%c July; 84%c August; No. 3 Chicago 83c. Corn, active, ahade lower; 35%c cash; 35% July; 36% August; rejected 3lc. Oats, fair; 23%c cash; 23%c July; 25%c August; rejected 18c. Ryc, easy; 52%c. Barley, easy; 48c.

PROVISIONS—Pork active; ahade lower; \$8.90@ 8.95 cash; 8.92%@8.95 July; 9.10@9.12% August; 8.27%@9.20 September, Lard, fairly active; \$6.70@ 0.75 cash; 6.75@6.77% July; 6.85@6.87% August. Bulk meats, fair and higher; \$4.25@5.00@5.25.

New York Produce Market.

the provocation was probably very great.

The late Earl Russell's name is to be added to the long list of illustrious Englishmen who, dying, have placed themselves on record against the costly shams of the modern funeral, which plunders the living without showing respect to the living without showing respect to the living without showing respect to the dead. "I wish my funeral," he wrote, "to be as simple and as inexpensive as possible, without any hired mourners, I wish my body to be interred in the family vault at Chenies." And interred in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vault at Chenies he was, though the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a State funeral content in the family vall the Queen offered a

A Girl's Composition on Boys.

Boys is strange things. Boys is of three kinds. The baby boy, the little this lodgment of the shot is electric, for text books: boy, and the big boy. I don't like the baby boy 'cause he squalls and kicks, hend its meaning, and without hesitation or less of time jumps back into the lot and I have to rock him with a cradle. miscrellation of troops to suppress riots among the first first to the continuous applied to for troops to suppress riots among the miscrellation of troops to suppress riots among the miscrellation of the part of Masonry, and in wide with the days been as expensive measure.

MISCRILARBOUS

Gov. Williams, of Indiana, has been successively reputative by the Irish, English gaily size measure.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, June 17 .- The committee on the judiciary reported an amendment to the use bill to organize a life saving service passed. A large number of appropriations were passed for various objects. The committee on appropriations reported in favor of were rumors of foul play. The Corner inves- allowing expenses and compensation of the appointed by Grant to go to Louisiana, \$6,000. This led to a long discussion on the Louisiana imbroglio, in which Senator Conkling and Blaine took a part, Gen. Sheridan thinks there is no cause each opposing the appropriation, and each showing much bitterness against the administration for its mangement of Louisiana

House, June 17 .- A resolution touch-

a select committee to sit during the recess to enquire into the cause thereof passed. Various appropriations were considered and passed. Mr. Buttler introduced a resolution oncerning Senator Matthews refusal to ap-On the 19th inst., Gov. Smith of Wis-consin received letters and telegrams from the Senate to give Mr. Matthews formal Burnett county stating that great alarm was leave of absence to appear before the comremarks on the part of several members, and Indians in that county. Gov. Smith telegraphed to Gen. Sheridan for troops and that officer sent Col. Frozsith to the scene of under the direction of the President to pay the trouble. He found the alarm needless and the government of Great Britain the amount having no solid basis. Some little disturbance between one or two drunken Indians and sembled at Halifax, in pursuance of the white men was all the basis there was for the debate. The House refused to suspend the rules. The House committee reported in favor of censuring the conduct of the navy department under Robeson, and at midnight took up business upon the Speaker's table.
SENATE, June 18.—Resolution passed port that physicians in attendance on the day evening. An amendment to the sundry ppropriation bill was agreed to, appropriating \$5,600,000 to pay award of the Halifax shery commission. The House resolution dshery commission. The House resolution asking that Senator Matthews be allowed to attend the Potter investigation committee

and give evidence was presented, and referred to the committee on privileges and elections House, June 18 .- House concurred in he Senate resolution declaring that the treaty vith China allowing unrestrained immigration to this country should be modified, and calling attention of the President to the subject. The Senate amendments to the Sundry civil nounced the death of his late colleague, and

SENATE. June 19 .- A concurrent remany differences were reconciled. The House bill was passed making it unlawful, for any attorney or person, to receive a greater com pensation than \$10 for his service in a pension

House, June 19 .- Mr. Ewing moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to retire national bank notes and substitute treasury notes for them. Rejected, yeas 109, nays 140. The result was greeted with applause on the Republican side. The bill passed providing that on and after Oct. 1. 1878 legal tender have had a conference with Count Secouvaloff notes will be received in payment of custom to which much significance is attached. It is duties, yeas 153, nays 53. A motion was made to suspend the rules and pass a joint resolu ed.

It appears that within the last few days there has been iminent danger of a conflict by U. S. troops during the war of the rebellion unless the owner was loyal to the government and gave neither aid or encouragement Porte, on being informed of the affair, order- explained the report which, however, he had ed the military authorities to maintain the not signed, because, he said, of the appropriation for the Halifax award, which he thought

\$22,075,100 exclusive of the appropriation for the Hallfax award. As it came from the conference committee the bill had been cut down to \$19, 250,100, also exclusive of the Halifax award. The announcement of the result was hailed with applause. steamship subsidy, the restoration of the works regularly thrown up. It is claimed to franking privilege, the regulation of postage be 100 years old, and to have been built

service falled between the two Houses. All public and other bills to the President were approved. It is roughly estimated that the aggregate of appropriations made by Congress for the fiscal year ending with June, 1879, will be about \$170,000,000. The bill passed both Houses appropriating \$65,100 for the construction of the Fort Snelling bridge, and

ournment was extended to 7 A. M. Thursday There was an all night session of both Houses to close if possible, the confined business In answer to an enquiry Senator Ingalls said the pension bill would require the expenditure of about \$30,000,000 from the treasury. At 6:53 the clerk of the House appeared with the sundry civil bill, which was immediately signed by the president pro tem., and then sent to the President of the United States for his signature, the President being in his room at the capitol, having remained there during the night. The Senate then held a brief executive session, and when the doors were opened, the committee to the President reported that he had no further communication to make, and at 7 A. M. Senator Ferry, President pro tem., formally declared the session of the Forty-fifth Congress adjourned sine die.

HOUSE, June 20.—The House extended the time of adjournment to 7 o'clock A. M. to

civil bill. At 6:52 a message was received from the President that he had no further communication to make, and the House was adjourned without day Novel Cure for Fence-Jumpers. "If it wasn't Sunday," said a well-

charge of robin-killers for some time senate adjourned. "Well, that's an extraordinary remedy," remarked the person addressed.
"Nevertheless," rejoined the farmer, "it is an effective one. I have tried it on breaching cows as well as horses, and with like success; and that, too, in the worst cases I ever knew of."

"How do you proceed about it?" was "Finding theusual remedies of no avail," said the farmer, "I charge my gun heavily with small shot and placing myseli at a distance from the animal sufficient to insure against permanent injury, I blaze away at the hinder parts. The effect of from which it came. That ends the

jumping. There is no need of yoke or hopples any more

Minnesota News 1tems.

CLAY COUNTY. A party of engineers left Brainerd a few days ago to locate a line of railroad on the Northern Pacific, west of Fargo, to Fort

The Detroit Record, Becker county, is authority for the statement that most of the fields in the Red River valley are covered with water, caused by the recent rains.

MINNEAPOLIS ITEMS. The State Convention of spiritualists osed a three days session on the 16th inst., t is alleged to have been one of the most suc essful gatherings of spiritualists ever held in

An incendinary fire on the 15th, destroyed the warehouse and hay pressing establishment, of J. E. Osborne, on Washington street. Loss \$1,600, insurance \$500. This is the third time in three years the same establishment has been burned. The 8th annual session of the Grand Grove of the United Ancient Order of Druids. onvened at Druid's hall, Minneapolis, last uesday morning, all of the 17 subordinate

egates being upwards of fifty. BLUE EARTH COUNTY. The Mankato Review says scores of harvesters are taken to the country every day, and the present is a busy time among ma-

Mapleton, Blue Earth county, was the scene of a terrible disaster a few nights ago. A man named Bowman and his wife went to visit a sick neighbor, leaving seven children at home. During their absence the house took fire and five of the children were burned to death.

OLMSTED CUONTY. In Eyota, Olmstead county, last week, the little daughter of M. R. Wood was run over

passed the entire length of her body, and yet she was not killed nor seriously injured. DAKOTA COUNTY The city authorities of Hastings have apropriated \$100 for Fourth of July night

A gang of "dark-eyed beauties" of the

lution extending the session till 1 a.m. the depot in Hastings, was rooted. He did not miss his money till he reached the depot in Hastings, was robbed of \$750. Thursday morning was passed. A large amount of business was completed and a large amount failed. Conference committees "spotted," but contrived to make his escape large amount failed. Conference committees between the two Houses were active, and with his booty. The Farmington, (Dakota county,) Press

says: The wet weather has caused a very rank growth of straw in the wheat fields, and fears have been expressed for the future Lincoln was postponed to next December. At of the crop. Dry and warm weather will 12:35 a message was received from the House, announcing concurrence in the report of the conference committee on the sundry civil result in disaster. result in disaster.

> The Otter Tail band of Chippewa Indians entertained the people of Fergus Falls last week with a war dance.

STATE AT LRAGE. What corn lacks, wheat makes up. Corn 3 roughing it in its backwardness through-It is estimated that 400,000 acres of new

round will be put under cultivation in A nuisance with a dancing "cinnamon colored bear" is tramping through the villages of the State, levying penny contribu-The German Lutheran church at. East

Prairie has lately been furnished with a bell weighing 1,490 pounds. It was cast in Prussia. Its cost, including freight, was \$378. It is said there are are 100,000,000 feet of ogs on the banks and Lars of the Chippewa between Ean Claire and the mouth. Of this mount 12,000,000 feet were run into Beef Slough, Friday and Saturday last. An old fort is reported to have been discovered in Pipestone county, about three miles from Pipestone City. It has earth

when war raged between the Yanktons and IMPEACHMENT.

immary of the Trial of Judge Sherman Page, of the Tenth Judicial wistrict, Befere the Minnesota State Senate, Sitting as a Court of Impeachment.

MONDAY, June 17.—In the Judge Page npeachment case, a quorum of the Senate was not obtained till afternoon. Several witnesses were examined. It was finally declared that the testimony was concluded on both sides, and a recess was asked for by counsel to pre-pare their arguments. Without deciding this point the court of impeachment adjourned. TUESDAY, June 18 .- The time of the Senate was spent in arranging the order of argument by counsel. It was finally ordered that the argument be commenced on Thursday, and that the final argument may be made by three persons on each side, and that the argument be opened and closed on the

THURSDAY. June 20 .-- In the impeachnent case of Judge Page, the Senate convened pied the entire morning and afternoon session. He was very severe in his comments on the action of Judge Page, characterizing him

FRIDAY, June 21.—The high court of impeachment convened, nearly all the Senaknown farmer of this locality, recently, "I tors being present, and spectators were numwould shoot that horse, after which I would shoot that horse, after which I menced his speech. He should demonstrate in cordingly adjourned. Anderson, in private,

SATURDAY, June 22 .- Mr. Clough re-Sumed his argument. At its conclusion, Mr. Davis counsel for Judge Page asked an adjournment till Tuesday morning, which was granted. It is not expected that the case will be decided before the 29th inst.

Attorney General Wilson's Opinion on the Text Book Law. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, Sr. PAUL, June 14, 1878. SIR: I am in receipt of your favor of the 8th inst., submitting the following questions

"Second. If said clerks fail to order books

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Investigating the Election of 1876 Under the Potter Resolution-James E. Anderson and Secretary Sherman on the Stand. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Potter inestigating committee had a short session H. C. Clark, private secretary of Gov. Kellogg

was cross examined by McMahon. The inestigation was adjourned till Wednesday, that nembers of the committee might be in the louse during the closing hours of the session FRIDAY, June 21.-The Potter investirating committee held a session. Thomas A. Jenks, of New Orleans, was put upon th Republicans in the parish had told witness they were afraid to register their from long standing can be softened by names on account of intimidation. McMahon | adding a little borax.

interrupted the witness. He asked if he had been called in Senator Sherman's interest. Reed replied he had. A long and acrimoni controversy between McMahon and resin will keep paste in a pure con-Reed ensued. Reed complain- dition. completee ruled out testimony offered by the minority. McMahon pronounced the charge as not to take up the fire with cooking or fulse and challenged proof. Jenks was permitted to proceed, when McMahon again obected, and another angry discussion followed. Jenks finally testified, retold the old story of roves being represented, the total number of ntimidation. He testified largely as to the chloride of lime has been mixed, and course and conduct of James E. Anderson. place on floor, and it will take away the Witness testified as to what he knew about the so-called Sherman letter. He never saw a letter written by Sherman to any one about the election of 1876. The witness chine men. The complaint now is that they was subjected to a severe cross examination, cannot get self-binders enough to supply the and without concluding the committee ad-

SATURDAY, June 22.—The Potter com-Thomas Jenks was further cross-examined when Mrs. Jenks, his wife, was put upon the "Sherman leiter," in regard to guaranties kills the eggs of the pestilent invader. demanded by J. E. Anderson. She said Anderson wanted to be taken care of. The witness exonorated secretary Sherman from any complicity, direct or indirect, in the so-called Anderson-Weber guaranty. She testified to a have yet tried for the depredations of letterhaving been written (inefrentially at least | worms in soils whether in pots or the by a wagon loaded with oats. One wheel by herself) in the St. Charles hotel at New Orleans when the visiting statesmen were present, but John Sherman was not present. The letter was signed "John Sherman," and we were sorely troubled by worms casting addressed to Weber and Anderson. She here out the plants as fast as we put them in. self delivered the letter to Weber. By the testimony of the witness the letter could not testimony of the witness the letter could not dressing of dry soot, and then waited it. have been in Sherman's hand writ-ing. The following is perhaps, the most salient a part in her testimony came sprawing to the surface by hund-

> exonerate Mr. Secretary Sherman from any complicity direct or indirect in the so-called dessert spoonful of dry soot on the sur-Anderson-Weber guaranty. If there is crimface of a six-inch pot, it will be found to nality in the document or political dishonor bring them hurrying over the sides of the attached to it. I alone know the alpha and omega of it. No one else knows aught in regard to it, and I do not think I shall tell you also as an excellent manure, and being mything more. It is sufficient that I exoner. generally so plentiful in nurseries and ate Mr. Secretary Sherman, and also Mr. An- gardens, I am somewhat surprised to see scoundrels, at least in the matter of the guar- I have found it to have a most beneficia anty he has been sincere, and I award him all due merit. He has always deemed it genuine, color to the foliage, and stimulates the and this may be a small ray of light admitted one knows about that document but myself and I do not think I am compelled to tell you gentlemen and more across the surface of their duty.—London Gardeners' Chronicle. gentlemen, any more. Several letters were read during her examination, among them a letter from Anderson to her husband, guaranteeing a thousand dollars for the production of the so-called Sherman letter.

A Happy Family. For the past two weeks, according avenue druggist has put up a prescription of some kind or other about four times (shedding feathers) keep warm, avoid all a day for a cirtain small hoy, besides fil- draughts of air. Give plenty of German medicines and porous plasters. The with crackers grated fine, is excellent.

curiosity was at lenth aroused, and he said to the lad: "Got sickness in the family?" " Kinder." was the reply.

" Your father?" and the cough medicine, Bill wants the right sort no trouble is ever had about grandma, and this prescription is to relieve the pain in her chest and make her

sleep harder." "Rather unfortunate family," remarked the druggist. "Well, kinder, but pa says it's cheaper then going to the seashore, and so we plaster up and swallow down and feel

purty happy, after all." The Matthews' Committee.

again went into private session. When the the hair; brush off clean, and the dust doors were opened Anderson was informed and dandruff will be removed without am not." Chairman-Then, in refusing to sawdust is very nice to clean the dust answer any question pertaining to the inves- from wearing apparel; but for this use therefore I move this committee now adjourn to much brushing to remove. subject to the call of the chairman. The mo-

"First, With respect to the ordering of the State books by cierks of common and independent districts, does the law leave it to the option of said clerks, or does it enjoin it upon them as a duty?

Ty tax." However, notwithstanding the floor then ten pounds of elbow grease ap plied to the mop-handle. A housewife has just as much to make her work easy them as a duty?

The said clerks foil to order books. If the said clerks foil to order books. If now established, on judicial authority, she does not do it, the fault is her own in by March 15th, it is their duty to order as soon. that a dog is liable to the tax, whatever a great measure.

HOUSE, FARM, GARDEN.

Household Hints, Ink can be preserved from mold by putting a clove in the bottle. Dip candle wicks into spirits of turpen-

tine and then dry before using. Ink stains on silver can be removed by rubbing with a paste of chloride of lime and water.

Blankets had better be washed in a warm solution of borax, and bedsteads in a strong brine. Cistern water that has become hard

A few drops of essential oil will preserve leather from mold and both alum dition.

Sprinkle hav with water on which

Provide on Saturday for Mondey, so

smell of fresh paint. To clean oil paintings use a sponge

dipped in warm beer, and when perfectly dry wash with a solution of the finest gum-dragon dissolved in pure water. To drive away moths wash the floor mittee resumed its sessions to-day. Capt. round the side of the wall with cavenne pepper tea, and sprinkle salt just at the stand and submitted to a long cross examina. edges of the carpet on the wrong side, tion toucking the now famous so-called after dampening them with the tea also

Worms in Soll. The safese and most effectual remedy I ground is soot. Last autumn, while fortune telling gypsy stripe pitched their tent near Lakeside, Dakota county, last Witness—Well I wish to state in the presence of this august committee and to the gather them and put them out of harm's pot as soon as water is applied. Acting it so little used. On camellias especially effect; it imparts a healthy dark-green roots into a more active performance of

About Canary Birds.

Place the cage so that no draught of air can strike the bird. Give nothing to healthy birds but rape and canary seed. water, cuttlefish bone. and gravel-paper or sand on the floor of the cage. No hemp seed. A bath three times a week. the Detroit Free Press, a Woodyard- The room should not be overheated, never above seventy degrees. When molting ling orders for a large variety of patent rape seed; a little hard hoiled egg, mixed sales were all cash, but the druggist's Feed at a certain hour in the morning. By observing these simple rules birds may be kept in fine condition for years For birds that are sick or have lost their song procure bird tonic at a bird store. Very many keep birds who mean to give "Yes-all but me. Ma is using the their pets all things to make them bright plasters for a lame side and taking the and happy, and at the same time are tonic for a rash which broke out on her guilty of great cruelty in regard to perches elbows. Pa takes the troches for a tick. The pearches in a cage should be each of ling in his throat, and uses the arnica on different size, and the smallest as large his shin. Louisa uses that catarrh snuff as a pipe s'em. If perches are of the brandy for a sprained ankle, and the the bird's toc-nails growing too long; squills are for the baby. That's all but and of all things keep the perches clean.

Sawdust for C.eauing Horses, I have been experimenting to find a way to avoid the dust that is so disagreable when grooming horses, and have found a way by which a very dirty horse may be cleaned in a very few minutes. I use oak sawdust, that which comes from a green log is just moist enoug toh be good I have tried pine dawdust, but did not like it, because after a time the pitch that is in it will make the hair sticky and of The Matthews Senate committee was a dull color. Sprink.e a few handfuls on in session on the 21st, two hours and a half. the horse, on the side that you are on; When the doors were opened, James E. An. then commence at the tail, and with a derson was sworn, but being refused counsel, | circular motion with the curry-comb tohe refused to be examined. The committee | ward the head, curry the sawdust into by the chair that the committee had decided flying around. If the legs are muddy, to require his testimony before the committee. fill the face of a stiff brush again, and pro-He then asked Anderson: "Are you now ceed as before. This operation takes off willing to answer such questions as may be all dirt and dust, and leaves the hair propounded to you?" Anderson replied, "I clean and glossy. I would suggest that tigation, you set the committee at defiance. the sawdust needs sifting, and only the Senator Whyte-In the absence of the Senate | coarse part should be used, as the finer we have no power to punish for contempt, and part will stick to the clothes and require

Ammonia in the Kitchen. The pantry-shelves are getting grimy, would have no more trouble over her fence-jumping. She is one of the worst fence-jumpers, continued he, "I ever saw, and I have been threatening to give her a charge of robin-killers for some time."

menced his speech. He should demonstrate in as short away as possible that the respondent in this case had been guilty of crimes, and misdemeanors, and corrupt conduct in office.

Mr. Clough, without bringing his remarks to a close asked for an adjournment, and the could not be punished as a recusant wither the time, and it wears off the paint, too. the time, and it wears off the paint, too. The husband keeps his bottle of oil, or Scotchmen are generally credited with perhaps a large can holds it, for he never stints in that. Now suppose his the exercise of every device of ingenuity wife has her bottle of spirits of ammonia before parting with their money; but to use; she takes her basin of water and a Mr. Gellespie of Cupar has distinguished | clean cloth, just puts on a few drops of himself above all other Scotchmen. It he fluid and wipes off all the dirt; it is appears that Mr. Gellespie had a dog, for worth more than a half day's labor, and does not hurt the paint either. She which he had no license. His defense could put a few drops in her dish-water was that he was not liable. A dog, he and see how easily the dishes could be Frederick A. Fogg, County Superintendent of contended, "is an animal with four legs; cleaned: a few drops on a sponge would Schools, Ramsey County, Minnesota: mine has only three; or, if my dog is clean all the windows in the sitting-room. liable to the tax at ail, it is clear, as my making them shine like a crystal. It 8th inst., submitting the following questions liable to the tax at an, it is clear, as my would take the stains off the teaspoons, respecting the act to provide uniform and cheap dog has only three legs, he ought to be and a teaspoonful in the mop-pail would charged only three-fourths of the ordina- do more toward washing up the kitchen ry tax." However, notwithstanding the floor then ten pounds of elbow grease ap

The Northern Lights.

A NORSE SUPERSTITION.

Nay, mother, nay; the pictured coal is glowing Dully and redly on the hearthstone there; You was no flame of eareless idlers' throwing, Nor rocket flashing through the startled air; Twas but the gleaming of the Northern Th, there again they reddened Hunteliff

heights. So, let me raise you softly on the pillow; See, how the crimson lustre flares and dies, Turning to red the long heave of the billow, And the great arch of all the starless skies; The fishers say such beauty bodes them sor

Telling of storm, and wind to blow to-morrow." "No, child, the busy wife may bait her lines, And net and gear lie ready for the morning, No presage to that wavering glory shines, No doom in the rick hues the clouds adorning They do but say the lingering hours are past, The gates, the golden gates, unclose at last.

Won, the long hill so steep and drear Done, the long task so bitter hard in learning; The tears are shed, and garnered up by time, The heart beats, freed from all its lonely yearn-

The bar swings back, and flooding seas and Burst out the deathless lights of Paradisc. "See, see, by the great valves of pearl they Friends, children, husband; see glad hands

outreaching! For me, for me, the undiscovered land, Its promise in that roseate signal teaching; Ave, kiss me, child; the lips will soon be dumb That yet in earthly words can say, 'I come.'

Again the banner of the Nothern Lights Waved broad and bright across the face And in the cottage on the rugged heights, The passing radiance by their glory given, Showed a pale orphan weeping by the bed, And the calm smiling of the happy dead.

### THE MAN IN POSSESSION.

thump that it makes the reels in my wish he would not stare so. I don't know basket jump as if sudcenly attacked with what to say to him."

first acquaintance with the County Court having been summoned by a tradesman having been summoned by a tradesman for the balance of an account which my for the balance of an account which my first had declined to pay, as he fisher had declined to pay, as he for the balance of an account which my torenead. I wish that he was a fixther had declined to pay, as he firmly believed it to be a gross overcharge; but facts went against him, and charge; but facts went against him, and a shy person; their diffidence gives me charge; but facts went against him, and charge is not provided as the run before I to be a gross overcharge; but facts went against him, and charge is not push him in nolens rolens.

It is still a little stiff, but you will be calls me to him, he places my hand under the run before I to be a gross overcharge; but facts went against him, and charge is not push him in nolens rolens.

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It is still a little stiff, but you will be calls me to him, he places my hand under the run before I to be a gross overcharge. he was ordered to pay. My courage. I push the hair from my fore-table to turn it."

head with an impatient hand, and, raising head with an impatient hand, and, raising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising from the head with an impatient hand, and rising the head with an impatient hand. thing. He caned the judgment imquite and one-sided," and ultimately expressed his determination to emulate dear old Mr. Pickwick, and go to prison dear old Mr. Pickwick dea if necessary, rather than submit to such once it flashed across my mind—the man ceal.

"But, father," I ask, in an awe-struck I have let him in, and papa will come back to find his home devoid of furniture Shal! we all have to go to prison?" calming down-"not exactly. The court outside. will issue what is called an 'execution,' and try to put a man in possession; but I try to say it willingly, but fear and inthink I shall prove more than a match for dignation drive all softness from my a County Court bailin." Father smiles while saying this, as if the I continue. "I am not at all afraid." latter person were a very contemptible

and in significant thing. "Execution!" "Man in possessson!" frown shall have left his brow.

"Mary," at last exclaims my father, "I have to go to Bardmoor, and I was thinking that it might de a wise thing to consult young Barton; he has just come from a large office in London tohelp his uncle. may be following in his uncle's steps. At any rate, I will make the the attemp, and Holmfield, Mr. Morton's place?" see if he can't save me from this atrocious swindle. . wrote yesterday, asking him to call here, if passing, as I wanted to see him about those leases; but I suppose he has been too busy, or perhaps my letter has not reached him.

My fathar does not volunteer more information, so I wish him "good-night," at Newgate, and that the murderers ex-

to get into a house very much, they will disguise themselves like play actors do. I remember when my Uncle John had the bailiffs in. He had kept them out for nigh three weeks, when one day an old cart broke down just outside his door, and the driver was thrown off his seat like welking window parce. He takes a specimen of the declares that bailiffs always hunt in couples, and that there is sure to be another the tell-tale color. The skates fall to the couples, and that there is sure to be another lurking about the place. So, to other lurking about the place. So, to prevent a surprise, we carefully lock and both all the doors, and, notwithstanding that it is early in the afternoon, close and that it is early in the afternoon, close and that there is sure to be another lurking about the place. So, to prevent a surprise, we carefully lock and both all the doors, and, notwithstanding that it is early in the afternoon, close and that it is early in the afternoon, close and that there is sure to be another lurking about the place. So, to prevent a surprise, we carefully lock and both all the doors, and, notwithstanding that it is early in the afternoon, close and that there is sure to be another lurking about the place. So, to prevent a surprise, we carefully lock and both all the doors, and, notwithstanding that it is early in the afternoon, close and that there is sure to be another lurking about the place. So, to other lurking about the place are surprise, we carefully lock and the tell-tale color. The skates fall to the couples, and that there is sure to be another lurking about the place. So, to other lurking about the place are surprise, we carefully lock and the tell-tale color. The skates fall to the couples, a

hurt; and with that he helps him to limp But what am I to do? I feel sure that Another hour before he can arrive! I father suddenly appears on the scene. into the house. 'Sit down and rest yourself—make yourself at home;' and uncle brings out his own arm-chair. 'Thankee, Tuse by which to gain an entrance into the last the self raceal pipers. Thankee, Tuse by which to gain an entrance into the last the self raceal pipers. Another hour before he can arrive! I latter suddenty appears on the scene. What does this mean?"

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It is equally useless to work, I torture myself with all kinds of horrible ture myself with all kinds of hor

After the Deaklast things have been removed, I perform my usual household duties—for I have been papa's houseduties—for I have been papa's houseduties—for I have been papa's house till father comes home! He will most duties for I have been papa's house till father comes home! The will most duties—for I have been papa's house till father comes home! The will most duties abook with me, I go on the likely bring young Mr. Barton with him, and then we shall be all right." I think and then we shall be all right. I think and then we shall be all right. I think and then we shall be all right. I think and then we shall be all right. I think and then we shall be all right. I think and then we shall be all right.

the gate, and is now fighting with some rocks to a depth of sex or seven feet, makother dog. Naughty, quarrelsome little thing! She will be killed!"

Scale, sold on trial, freight paid by us, no money asked ing events of the day; and he calls me ing events of the day; and he calls me ing a terrible noise, and widening into a ing events of the day; and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a heroine," cupoard, sometimes behind a certain small lake, on the bank of which stands his "brave little giri," and "a h

smart raps of his stick drives the dog compassion is overcome. No, I say to is very clever. He is a line-looking lei-away. I snatch up Tiny and make a myse.f, "out you must go! If he is tired low, I should say, judging from his start for the garden before the attack is he must sit on the ground. You would photograph. His uncle gave me one. renewed. Fate, however, is against me. be too handy as a battering-ram"--and I I ve got it in my pocket somewhere."

attack. There is nothing for it but to attack. There is nothing for it but to run; and run I do, not stopping till I reach the garden gate, the little dog at reach the garden gate, the little dog at around. I beheld my victim regarding Rarton's likeness vou are only joking.—I reach the garden gate, the little dog at full speed after me. But my deliverer is equal to the occasion. He makes a rapid look. I am too much nonplussed to reequal to the occasion. He makes a rapid plunge, and seizes the dog by the back of its nack—which unexpected attack so ply. alarms the animal that it suffers itself, gate closed upon it

"I hope you are not hurt?"

n possession!" He must be a bailiff, and

"I am very much obliged to you"-I voice-"I won't trouble you any longer,"

And I hasten to the gate to open it for his departure; but that wretched animal, with revived courage, is waiting outside,

"Pardon me," he says, politely raising Barton has always been considered a his hat—and I wonder to myself how it good lawyer, and perhaps the nephew is that a bailiff can look and behave so den.

has left positive orders that during his absence the gate is to be kept locked, any no oneadmitted under any pretence any no oneadmitted under any pretence any no oneadmitted under any pretence or any no oneadmitted under any no oneadmitted very went strong around these face as I am solved with a likely idea, o, isned port that saw the light only of very gardens, if you will allow me to do so yes! I am so terribly afraid of them; and great occasions; and as he insisted on Mr.

orders have been given.

"To keep out the bailiffs, miss," replies Jane. "Not that it will be any good, for they are as sharp as needles, good, for they are as sharp as needles, good. good, for they are as sharp as needles, doubt. Notwithstanding his politeness, and nothing can keep 'em out if they've I determined not to take the card, which try the effect of a little sigh. I firmly believed to be what Jane de-

It has been as my nose informs me that the cigar is a good one. I like the aroma of a good cigar about a place. It makes it so every thing they can lay their hands on side window. There he stands where I door." —and that is what they call an execu-tion." left him. He is actually lighting a clgar. What impertinence! I feel a trifle soft-"But, Jane," I argue, "if we keep the ened as my nose informs me that the ci-"Lor, miss," answers Jane, "you don't know how artful they are! If they want to good cigar about a place. I am obliged to admit to away when I relate to her my adventures.

Stupid little goose that I am, I begin away when I relate to her my adventures. to get into a house very much, they will mascume. I am obliged to admit to sway when a relate to her my adventures. Stupid little goose that I am, I begin to get into a house very much, they will myself that it this one is a specimen of She declares that bailiffs always hunt in to tremble, and my foolish cheeks flash discourse themselves like plan sectors do

and the driver was thrown off his seat and fell into the road, where he lay as if he was too much hart to more. He always too much hart to more like walking and I reflectly to shade the fuzee to much hart to more like almost invisible—not a gigantic check that it is early in the alternoon, close and words, tells me he loves me. I do not the ground floor.

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I do not the ground floor. and left into the road, where he may as it was too much hurt to move. Uncle la kind heart, so he ran into the road helped the driver on to his feet. 'O!' what a pity," I sigh to myself, and helped the driver on to his feet. 'O!' what a pity," I sigh to myself, and let's see where you are let's see where you are

brings out his own arm-chair. 'Thankee, I will,' grinned the old rascal, plumping his ugly self into the chair. 'I'm the man in posession.' says he, and pulls the active net out of his pocket; 'so fork out, long of the continuous of the chair of the ch blessed stick vou've got."

And so Jane ratties on with anecdotes of the sharpness and scrupulousness of men in possession, until 1 begin to regard them as something more than mortal.

Coming, and then I rush to the door, and opening it on the chain, cautiously and opening it on the ch them as something more than mortal. If I have nerve enough to take me through After the beakfast things have been re-

runcheon. The reading has not advanced very tar when I am startled by an aggonized yelping and barking just outside the gate;

"I am sure that i, Tiny's bark," I say to myself. "She must have great under the gate;

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"I am sure that i, Tiny's bark," I say to myself. "She must have great under the great great and mity dollars, it can withstand.

"I am sure that i, Tiny's bark," I say to myself. "She must have great under the great veranda to have a quiet read before that a real lawyer must prove more than in.

renewed. Fate, however, is against me. be too handy as a battering tank. And, after searching for some time, my tachment to the oven of cooking stoves is.

The horrid little dog has torn my dress, throw it out after the spade and rake. And, after searching for some time, my tachment to the oven of cooking stoves is The horrid little dog has torn my diess, throw it out after the space and rake. And, after searching for some time, my tachment to the oven of cooking stoves is and of course I must put my foot through My next proceeding is to carefully exfather pulls out from a packet of papers now universally acknowledged by all house and of course I must put my foot through a mine the lock. This nearly foils me—
the hole and awkwardly stumple. A strong arm outsretched in time just saves it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and it is so stiff that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. strong arm outsretched in time just saves at 11 18 so still that I can hardly turn it. I hands to me. I take it from him, and permanently attached to the side of the stove look at it. One glance is sufficient. I look at it. One glance is sufficie "Don't be frightened," I hear a pleasant cheerful voice exclaim; "there is no danger. The little dog has beaten a retreat." bottle is very dirty and sticky, but I am "Where, where, girl?" asks my father,

without waiting for my permission, the n cit to be?" without a snap or a bit, to be ignomin-iously expelled from the garden and the bottle and feather are taken from me, and "The bailiff's—the man I've locked up "O, thank you!" I hurridly exclaim. dirty moss coverd step, is on his kness "Whew!" whistles my father. "That's had been a locksmith all his life. He you've locked up the young lawyer from you've locked up the young lawyer from London! Gentlemanly bailiff indeed! Action any other kind in the market, and we will speaking, while I stand by confusedly tion for felce imprisonment—demages to the character of the property of the confused of the confused confused to the confused confused confused to the confused c wont—not if I have to go to prison for it?" and down comes my father's clenched hand on to the table with such a clear of the market, and we will speaking, while I stand by confusedly than any other kind in the market, and we will speaking, while I stand by confusedly thousand pounds. Well, you are a nice trying to think of some means by which it?" I say to myself. "I can trap my game. There is the prison.

my dress, all torn and creased, is smudged all down the front with green moss and larged anxiety as to the prisoner's being totally cure of Heart Disease, and it does its work.

My father pushes Send your name to F. E. INGALLS, Concord, me toward the door. "No, my dear," replies my father alming down—"not exactly. The court outside.

"No, my dear," replies my father outside.

"Open it, girl!" he says, with melodrates that he has plenty of assistants waiting outside.

> I jump back with a start, the impudent by connoisseurs; There, there, my girl! cries my father, the impudent by connoisseurs; There, there, my girl! cries my father, the impudent by connoisseurs; There, there, my girl! cries my father, the impudent by connoisseurs; There, there, my girl! cries my father, and the holds it out to me for inspection. The firm in full sympathy with the times offer intending purchase. must have looked very funny. Seeing my look of annoyance, he takes no notice of my discomfiture.
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> and he notes it out to me for inspection. I decline to look at it, coldly observing softly patting me with one hand, he turns to Mr. Barton, and says, "We must ask that I was no antiquary; and I smile to myself at the idea of a bailiff talking of vour forgiveness. Mr. Barton, and I am myself at the idea of a bailiff talking of vour forgiveness.

The next morning, on coming down to breakfast, I find that my father has start ed by the early train for Bardenoor, and has left positive orders that during his absence, the gate is to be kept below.

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We made a very merry partiathet pickt of an amusing anecdote he related to us.

Fertunately dinner had not advanced an outside view; I dare say it is full of an outside view; I dare sa

whatever.

"But tell me why, Jane?" I asked our old cook, who had been with us longer than I can remember, and to whom the lates one from a card-case than I can remember, and to whom the lates one from a card-case than I can remember, and to whom the lates one from a card-case lates of the registerity refuse to see it, for I leef certain that he must be a bailiff. His here to get them for me. I wanted to do very often, I think I am justified in be-

Success! My fish nibbles! Now to

He seizes hold of my dress and shakes it like a dungeon in some old castle: There as he reflectively sips his wine. "He was made as he reflectively sips his wine. "He was made and a rake as if it were a rat. I scream to lane for as if it were a rat. I scream to lane for assistance, but relief is at hand. A gentle-assistance, but relief is at hand. A gentle-assistance is a gentle-assistance assistance, but relief is at hand. A gentle-assistance assistance as a gentle-assistance as a gentle-ass assistance, but relief is at hand. A gentleman rushes forward, and with one or two
smart raps of his stick drives the dog
smart raps of his stick drives the dog

ger. The little dog has beaten a retreat."

Bow-wow-wow!" yelps the little forts, so I pull out the feather and begin forts, so I pull out the feather and begin to oil into the lock through the keyhole. The cautious side movement, he renews the cautious side movement, he renews the cautious side movement.

"Can I assist you?" he inquires; and, ou mean? W hose likeness do you imag-

Yesterday my father had made his cheeks getting crimson—I have such a hind it without a crowbar," he remarks. bad that he should make me go with heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar, heaviest cooking stove ever made or offered hind it without a crowbar hind it wit 1 esterday my lattier had made instance with the County Court tiresome habit of blushing—and a truant I answer nothing, but I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I answer nothing, but I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I answer nothing, but I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I answer nothing, but I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd, I am ready to him to release my prisoner, as he insists for the price at which it is rapidly being so'd.

> And, rising from his knees, the victim him, while he indulges in dismal forefaces me with a grave face, which all at bodings as to the condition in which my about the Heart, and all tendency to Ossifica-I flush angrly at what I consider his impertinence. Afterwad, when I see my impertinence. Afterwad, when I see my salutes our nostrils tends to remove our salut

streak of dirty oil. I suppose I must matic sternness.

have used my greasy hands as an imhave used my greasy hands as an impromptu hair-brush, without thinking of the improvement I was adding to my beauty. My voluntary assistant stoops to clean his hands, and as he is wiping them on his handkerchief, I notice a very handsome antique ring on the little finger of his right hand. Seeing my look, he remarks.

I am trembling all over, but with great effort I manage to turn the key and give the door a feeble push. I telt the door pulled open. I dare not look. My eyes are east to the ground, and my cheeks are east to the ground, and my cheeks are on fire, as in a searcely audible voice are on fire, as in a searcely audible voice are on fire, as in a so sorry, Mr. Barton. I did not mean to—I took you for a—a—" It his hall are the warerooms of the renowned by the remarks. is too much. I break down, and, ingno-

"Now or never!" I say to myself, and vith a rapidly-beating heart I begin:

"Above I would you not like to go in."

In fact, she took you for a Country Court why? Because experience has taught them bailiff!" and my father explains every that an absolutely pure, full strength, full weight article, such as Dooley's Yeast Powneid, Mr. Morton's place; but papa is out, and I do not know when he will be back, so I do not think it will be any good for you to wait. Perhaps you had

I try to speak in an insinuating tone, walle and nutritious biseuits, rolls, mufflus, is by far could have made such a mistake. It was so frightened in the cheapest and most economical.

I try to speak in an insinuating tone, walles and griddle cakes of all kinds, is by far could have made such a mistake. It was so foolish; but I was so frightened in the cheapest and most economical.

good for you to wait. Perhaps you had better call again."

I wai', hoping that he will go. But, no; he hesitates: and then slowly taking some papers from his pocket, he says:

"Is it really a ruin?" he asks.
I am obliged to admit that it is only kind things Mr. Barton said. He made kind things Mr. Barton said. He made so many excuses for me, and was so kind an imitation one; and then I confusedly so many excuses for me, and was so kind an imitation one; and then I confusedly so many excuses for me, and was so kind an imitation one; and then I confusedly had reached the house I had recovered see such things. some papers from his pocket, he says.

"I should be very sorry to miss seeing him. I have come some distance. It is "but I think I will content myself with to laugh at an amusing anecdote he re-

Three months later. A sharp winter has set in, and the stream still. The lake is frozen over, and I am sitting on the bank while Mr. Barton is assisting me to

in.

"O, dad, dear," I cry, as I kiss him, "I ed up to two hundred and fifty dollars, Price, \$1.00. Sold

Starting from my seat, I seize the key of the gate and a large garden broom which happens to be standing near, and, heedless of "executions" and "men in the seiling of an old hat. She had divers the bailing flooked "quite like a gentleman."

Wing the gate and a large garden broom which happens to be standing near, and, heedless of "executions" and "men in the secutions" and "men in the possibility of the gate and rush out into the road, there to see my poor little into the road, there to see my poor little into the road, there to see my poor little into the road, there to see my poor little into the road, there to see my poor little exist one are at first fruitless but at last, after one are at first fruitless but at last, after one or eat first fruitless but at last, after one or eat first fruitless but at last, after one or two vigorous pushes with the broom, I succeed. They is rescued, but at my succeed. They is r

been called to a circular containing a caution against the use of the automatic shelves, issued by certain parties who claim to own letters patent No. 180,001 stating that they have brought suit against this company for infringement on said patent, and warning all persons not to buy or use stoves having such shelves and made by us. We have only hereby agree to protect each and every person buy-ing, selling or using our Grand Charter Oak; or other stoves of our manufacture from any damage by reason of any claim said parties can have under said letters patent. As our construction of shelves is not only covered and fully protected by valid letters patent owned by us, but are acknowledged by dealers and all others who have seen them to be

wish he would not stare so. I don't know what to say to him."

To add to my discomfort, I feel my cheeks getting crimson—I have such a lock this is! I should not care to be belied it without a crowbar." he remarks.

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what do they mean. I am attack a quarter of a century ago by Mr. Geo.

my father, he looks so cross, so I go on quietly with my work, waiting until the quietly waiting the property of the property o "generations," as if he had an ancestry.
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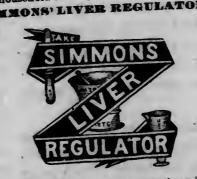
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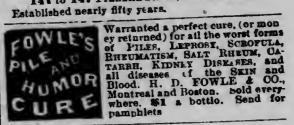
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### Here and There.

Oh! how warm

Straw hats and dusters are in demand. "Oh! isnt it hot," is the common by word now.

Fishing parties are all the rage now Our district school closed on Friday.

"old scorchers."

Fresh strawberries at the Bakers and only 15 cents a quart. Dr. Lewis, of Carver, had a severe at-

tack of "cholera morbus," on Sunday ev ening, which has faid him up in bed. We hope to see him out soon. Green peas and new potatoes are the

latest addition to table delicacies. John Kerker, has connected the Washington House with Dogabert Kerker's saloon, by erecting a telephone line between the two places. The HERALD office was in Chaska and invites the people to give him a the first enterprising establishment to set the example.

Sunday. Several of our streets were beau-

The steamboat excursion to Minnehalia Falls, last Sunday was not as well patronized as was expected. Some 150 persons composed the party. Gottlieb Eder's soda fountain exploded

last Saturday. Fortunately no serious dimage resulted from the accident.

6 persons have had their hands full Ange of Boaton, on the Glencoe road, next to Hochhausens hardware store. For terms &c., of G. Heinemann, and we noticed faces, bewait upon the crowds thronging to the store longing 2) to 30 miles distance from our vil-

### KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Martin Naab, of Smithtown, Lake Minne tonka, was killed by Lightning on June 19th 1878. Mr. N., was at work in the field at the time. He was an old and respected citizen and is sincerely mourued. He was burried at Victoria Church.

Ferdinand Hammer, of the Chaska House, was made happy last Sunday morning by the arrival of a young son in his family. We repeat our congratulation Ferdinand.

### COUNTY BUSINESS.

County Treasurer Weego, drew checks on the Carver County Bank, during three days last week, to amount of over ten thousand dollars, (\$10.000,) about \$7.000 going to the State-ballance going to different pressed spirits, soothes the nerves, and diffuses towns of the County.

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G. HEINEMANN.

We understand that the members of the Chaska sportsmen's club intend having a grand shooting tournament for the club badge in the afternoon of the 4th

### COUNTY CONVENTION.

Co: v n'i n appears in this issue of the Kerns and Etzetls, where refreshments can HERALD. The committee met last Tuesday and fixed upon Saturday the 13th day of first class boats on the lake which he July as the time of holding the convention, and based the representation upon the vote for Governor, as east at the last general election. Delegates will be elected to both the state and congressional conven-

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## BRICK CONTRACTS.

Wiest Bros., and Martin Meihofer, have closed contracts, with Minneapolis parties for 600 thousand brick for rebuilding the

We also learn that Gregg and Griswold have about sold 600 thousand to Governor Washburn to re-build his mill.

These are important sales and will give

new impetus to the business in this city. -July 8th is the day set for the departure of G. Heinemann, and every body run-5.35 P. M. ning an account at his store will do well to

square up before that date.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. The board of County Commissioners will meet in session at the Court House in Chaska, on the 3rd Monday in July, being the 15th day of the month. It will be an important session. Commr. Carlson will then take his seat.

We kindly acknowledge the receipt of a list of new subscribers from Helvetia Post-office, and we assure our friends in that section of the county, that we will try Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were and merit their courtesy and confidence by improving the HERALD from time to time as its business will justify.

CORPUS CHRISTIE. This holiday was celebrated in our cit last Sunday by our eatholic fellow citizens. There were a multitude of people in town and the procession was very large and im-

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KNOX WASHING MACHINE. We call the attention of our readers to the card of Messrs. Williams and Erickson, long as the closing out sale will last. Monwhich appears in this issue of the HERALD. day July 8th I shall leave Chaska, and than-They are agents for the celebrated Knox king my friends and customers for their libhave been in town for a number of days them herewith a hearty good bye! and have already sold a large number of machines. They allow a thorough test of the machine and guarantee satisfaction in every instance. They also have a flour cabinet for sale waich is a very useful article and should be in every family.

JUST WHAT IS NEEDED To build up and sustain the strength of the aged, the feeble and convalescent is Parker's Ginger Tonic. This matchless vitalizing agent and corrective, by establishing a regular harmonious action of the organs of digestion and assimilation, insures complete nutrition of the enfeebled system, which it builds up and fortifles against disease, and greatly increases the powers of endurance. When you are distressed with dyspepsia, headache, Wakefulness, paipitation of the heart, acid stomuch, cramps, heartburn, bad taste in the mouth, liver disorders and costiveness, it is a pleasent experience to obtain the comforting relief afforded by this remedy, and to realize that it cheers the dewarmth and energy throughout the body. Buy from your druggist, Joseph Franken, a \$1 bottle, or a sample bottle at 15 cents, and test its Convention appears in this issue of the

NEW ADVS .- Washing Machine, Wil-Centennial House, Jacob Kern.

### Co-partnership notice, Henry Fabel. Victoria, Laketown

wence work on the foundation for their spiritual and material welfare of his congregation. The church will be located in one of the prettiest spots in the county. L. W. Noble, of Chaska has the contract and commenced work on the foundation

yesterday; a fact that guarantees a good of resort of pleasure and fishing parties, and hardly a day passes but what a party The call for the Democratic County or two visits us. We have two hetels be had. Mr. Kern has also a number of

kindly places at the disposal of callers, The catholic society have also erected a very neat and commodious school house for the use of the congregation. Mr. H.

Hulsback is the teacher in charge. Victoria promises to become quite a litthe village in the near future.

Uncle Sam's Harness Oil fills and closes the pores of leather, effectually preventing the entrance of dampness, dust, &c., and rendering the harness soft and pliable. while at the same time increasing its dura-

### Hon. Chas. Bachmann.

The many friends of Hon. Chas. Bachmann of Young America, in and about Chaska, were greviously shocked last Saturday, to learn that he had been stricken with Appoplexy and that his life was despaired of. But to their great relief, Monday mornings train, brought down word

ready out of danger. Chas. Ludloff, Esq., of Dahlgreen and Dr. Cash of Norwood were constantly in attendance until he was pronounced out of danger, and credit is given Mr. Ludloff for bringing him out of his dangerous condition. His friends in this part of of the county hope to meet him soon in the enjoyment of his usual health.

Read Wm. Seeger & Son advertisement and then call on them.

### call at the Chaska House and see it work.

DIED. II. Forrest Rentfrew, the telegraph operator at the Minneapolis depot in this city, who was very ill last week, has since died. His many friends in this city feel grieved at his untimely death. He was only 23 years of age.

GRAND GROVE OF DRUIDS The Grand Grove of Druids, who were in session in Minneapolis last week, com-

leted its work on Thursday evening. Chaska was unanimously selected as the place of holding the next meeting of the grand grove. Our representatives are to be thanked for this selection.

### GRAND RE-OPENING.

John Bloedel of Carver, will re-open his saloon in grand style next Saturday, at which he invites all his old friends and as many new ones as will be pleased to call on him. He will have the best beer and cigars in the market & guarantees a good time to all callers.

Remember the old place.

CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE. Read the advertisement of the Centenregular feed and liberal currying are among | nial Lake House, Jacob Kern, Propr. the essentials, but do not fail to give them | This house is situated upon the bank of a beautiful lake adjoining, Victoria, Laketown and has become a favorite place of Mr. K., is an attentive host and we guarantee all callers a good time.

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes never fail to destroy worms and expel them from the system. Pleasant to take and perfectly safe. For sale by Joseph Franken, Chaska.

This week and part of next week is as Practical Washer and Wringer. They eral patronage during my stay here, I bid G. HEINEMANN.

> CARD OF THANKS. The undersigned take this method of returning thanks to the citizens of Waconia and Laketown for their kind assistance during the illiness of our Mother.

Waconia, June 24th 1878. ALBERT KUNZ. ANNA KUNZ.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

At Norwood Notice is hereby given that a Co-part nership has been formed between Henry Fabel and Albert Meyer this 24th day or June A. D. 1878, and henceforth the firm

will be known as Henry Fabel & Co. REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION. The call for the Republican County HERALD. The convention is called to meet at Carver on Saturday, July 13th. For fruther particulars we refer our readers to the call.

### PRETTY AND YOUNG

In every feature but the hair, which had grown white from fever. This lady at 35 The Moravian society of Holtmiers writes us: "I have used Parker's Hair neighborhood, near this place, will com- Balsam six months, and am more than pleased with it. It has restored the natnew brick church The building will be ural brown color of my hair, and given it 34x46 and the walls will be 16 inches thick a silky softness, nicer than ever before. and 20 feet high, with belt tower. Rev. There is no dandruff, no falling hair, and Jacob Hoyler, is the pastor and has been it leaves the scalp so clean and nice and untiring in his exertions to advance the cool that I am ever so much pleased, and I feel and look like myself again." Disinfectant properties that enter chemically into this preparation render it healing, cleansing and healthful, and the beautiful, fresh and vigoreus hair it produces, together with its property of restoring the hair to its natural youthful color, leaving Victoria Lake has become a favorite place | the head entirely freed from dandruff, clean and healthy, surprises no less than it pleases. Buy a bottle from your druggist, Joseph Franken, and test its merits.

PERSONAL .- Julius Schaler, of Young America was in town last Saturday aftermoon. He was over run with inquiries about the condition of Mr. Bachmann.

A. Jassoy, one of the leading merchants of Carver was in town on Monday, meeting his numerous friends in Chaska.

Thos. R. May, Casper Kronschnable and Peter Wirtz, of Benton were in town during the week and made us calls.

For summer complaints, or cholera infantum, there is nothing as safe and reliable as Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. It never fails to give immediate relief, and is bility. Sold by all harness makers and harmless. Sold by all druggists at 25 cts.

### 8th JULY.

grand style in this city. The different societies will join in celebrating the day in Concordia Park, while Peter Iltis will have a grand time at Frank Misslers Grove. Also two dances in the evening. Come one and all and enjoy yourself.

that he was rapidly improving and was alload of Fresh family groceries. Give him

All accounts not squared up by July first, will be turned over for collection.

### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

A Republican convention will be held at Carver in Carver County on Saturday July 13th 1878 at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose Also the washing machine adv., and then of choosing 5 delegates to represent the county in the congressional district convention, also three delegates to attend the state

The basis of representation adopted is one delegate to every 15 votes and one for every major fraction thereof, of the Republican vote cast by the several towns in the last

several towns are as follows. Benton Camdan Chaska Chanhassen 2 Waconia

Benton George Kline Andrew Minder Chaska Peter Iltis George M. Powers John Nelson Carver Andrew P. Nord Hollywood Jacob Shook Hancock Lake Town Henry Gerdsen San Fransisco A. J. Carlson

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election of Gov. Pillsbury.

Therefore the number of delegates of the 5 Hancock 3 Lake Town 4 San Francisco 4 Watertown

5 Young America Dahlgreen The following named persons are appointed chairmen of the several town committees for the ensuing year.

Waconia Watertown

> A. W. TIFFANY, Chrm. Republican County committee.

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